

Northwest

lookin' better than ever

Tower '84

TOWER '84
Lookin' better than ever

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OWER '84

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO 64468

Mass media students reflect the feeling that Northwest is lookin' better than ever. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Volume 63

Photo by S. Trunkhill



Lookin' better than ever



Enroute to class this couple takes a break to cuddle for the camera. -Photo by S. McMahon

Coach Nelson Richter gives a few words of advice to Kevin Corless during the game against CMSU on Parents Day. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



"Reflections" of campus life are seen from the B. D. Owens Library. -Photo by S. McMahon

Northwest students were the tour guides during Parents Day. -Photo by E. Barrera



Lookin' better than ever

All across campus, in buildings and on the grounds, Northwest Missouri State University was looking better than ever.

After months of landscaping and rebuilding, Northwest was once again living up to its reputation as being Missouri's most beautiful college campus.

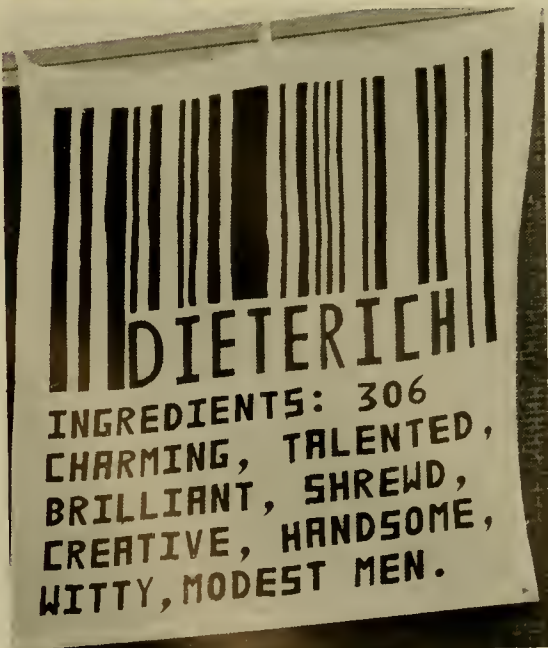
The B. D. Owens Library was finished and opened to the public, while shrubbery was planted around the library and the new Performing Arts Center, to be opened in the fall of 1984.

A patio was built in front of the west entrance of the J.W. Jones Student Union with greenery adding that special touch. The patio became a place to relax in the sun between classes and hold dances on warm evenings.



The fall foliage frames the new Performing Arts Center. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

For a festive end to Greek Week, hundreds of balloons are released near the Bell Tower. -Photo by L. Holder



The men of Dieterich Hall reveal the secret to their success. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





Inside the Union, the Deli and the Spanish Den were remodeled into more inviting places for students and visitors to gather. Taylor Commons also had a major facelift.

New sidewalks and ramps were installed all around campus to accommodate students, especially the handicapped. However, Campus Safety had to keep watch over the drying cement to deter those tempted to leave graffiti as lasting comments on their presence.

Improvements were not limited to the physical structure of NWMSU, however. Beginning July 1, 1983, the academic structure was lifted to an actual university status. From the many independent departments, six colleges emerged: Agriculture and Applied Sciences; Business and Government; Communications; Education; Fine Arts and Humanities; and Science, Math and Computer Science.



Students start their year by picking up books in the Horace Mann gym during registration. -Photo by D. Gieseke

A rushee stops in the Sigma hallway to look through their scrapbook. -Photo by S. McMahon

It's always a party at a Bearcat game. -Photo by E. Barrera



The kissing bridge is a tradition at Northwest. A girl is only considered a co-ed if she is kissed between its rugged posts before the first snowfall. -Photo by E. Barrera



Usually a bustling center of activity, the B.D. Owens Library has a few serene moments at night. -Photo by E. Barrera

Some students find they need a little time alone to study. Jeanete Ortery takes time to collect her thoughts. -Photo by E. Barrera

Under a late Northwest summer sky, Anne Kelly and Mike Leffert enjoy a romantic moment alone. -Photo by E. Barrera



Thumbs up to Northwest and the Bearcats. You're looking better than ever. -Photo by E. Barrera



Furthermore, while national predictions told of decreased enrollment, Northwest became an exception. President B. D. Owens, refusing to give in to the premonitions of doom, improved admissions, and Northwest saw its fourth largest enrollment increase in history.

But what looked best on the campus were the students. Men and women came not only from the Midwest, but from around the world, representing 42 states and 27 foreign countries. Even with all the different backgrounds, visitors could sense the friendly atmosphere of Northwest.

As improvements continued all over campus, the Tower Yearbook staff proceeded with their own efforts toward betterment. With a new Dean of Communications, chairman of the department, adviser and staff, the Tower tried to show that Northwest Missouri State University was, indeed, "lookin' better than ever."



Life at Northwest was reflected in the way people worked and played. Work time ranged from staying up all night pumping a Homecoming float to working in Maryville earning their way through school. Play time included traveling to the Soviet Union or just seeing the concerts, "Huey Lewis and the News" and "Men Without Hats," in Lamkin Gym. The usual events on campus and the unsettling events around the world were all part of the students' lives. Their unique lifestyles kept students "lookin' better than ever."



Some students decided fresh air and sunshine competed with study time and hindered concentration. Danny Quick combines the three to reap the benefits. Photo by S. McMahon.

Greek organizations include a large portion of college students. Mark McKinley and Rick Howe spend time on the Phi Sig house. Photo by S. McMahon.

Families spend time getting reacquainted during Parents' Day. Time to catch up on news and swap stories was appreciated by all. Photo by L. Barrena.

Lifestyles...
Lookin' better than ever



John Smith prepares for the hog roast presented by Roberta and Phillips Halls during the Stroller Daze weekend. -Photo by D. Smith

During the ARA picnic, the crosswalk near Phillips Hall, was a popular place for feasting. -Photo by D. Smith

Members of Harambee encourage their teammate, Bridgette Dunbar, in the Blindfolded Football Toss. -Photo by D. Smith



TRADITION: JUST A STROLL AWAY

Are there ever any lasting traditions? Five years ago, Joe Toker Daze was intended to begin a traditional weekend of activities in honor of spring. Well, this tradition was revived and renamed Stroller Daze.

"We hope that Stroller Daze will catch on as a new tradition in place of the old Joe Toker Daze," said Donna Rupell, Inter-Residence Council (IRC) member. The name was chosen in honor of the Stroller, who appears in the **Northwest Missourian**.

Three organizations helped generate the new Stroller Daze--Student Union Board, now known as Campus Activity Programmers (CAPs), IRC and ARA food service.

A wide variety of games and concerts were held throughout the weekend. Thursday started the activities with an outdoor picnic, sponsored by ARA, and CAPs provided concert entertainment with "High Risk."

Later that evening, CAPs sponsored the ideal musical celebration of "The

Shophe," held in Taylor Commons.

Friday's festivities began with IRC's "Almost Anything Goes," which was a spectacle of crazy, off-the-wall sporting events. Trophies along with T-shirts were awarded to the top team. To end a day of wild antics, Harambee sponsored the "Time Warp Dance" contest of the '50s, '60s, '70s and '80s held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. The music was provided by "B.E.E.P."

The alumni got into the act on Saturday afternoon at the Alumni Football game. The varsity came out on top, 28-17.

"It was a good turnout for the three days," said Todd Behrends, IRC president. "Two organizations, like IRC and CAPs, combining their efforts to put on a program is something I don't recall ever happening."

Rick Jacobsen, an organizer for IRC, was optimistic for Stroller Daze. "I think it turned out well for organizations to work together as one in a common goal," he said.

--Tricia Hales





Members of 'The Shoppe,' Mark Caty, Jack Wiloop and Keith Bailey, entertain during a mini concert in Taylor Commons. -Photo by D. Smith



Trying to avoid the smoke, Jane McGary prepares hotdogs for the ARA Picnic. -Photo by D. Smith

Students have fun participating in one of IRC's "Almost Anything Goes" games. -Photo by D. Smith



A victorious Charlie Myrick emerges from the water to embrace his son. -Photo by D. Gieseke

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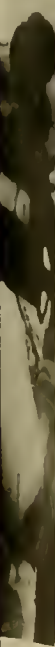
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'Incredible' escape

The crew of ABC's "That's Incredible" visited the Northwest campus to film the "ultimate escape."

Charlie Myrick, a former theater major at Northwest, is now a nationally known escape artist who performed his "ultimate escape" for the cameras, as well as a standing-room-only crowd on May 4, 1983, in the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center. His fondness for the University prompted Myrick to have the stunt filmed here for an October episode.

The escape consisted of Myrick being welded into a three-foot-square steel box, which was dropped into the 12-foot depth of the pool, where he escaped through the steel enclosure after 9 minutes and 40 seconds.

Myrick pointed out that the box was fitted with safety devices as required by "That's Incredible" to protect him if something went wrong with his escape attempt.

As a pre-show, Myrick performed a 10-minute magic show explaining his lifestyle and preparing the audience for the upcoming event.



"That's Incredible" aired Myrick's escape.
-Photo by D. Nowatzke

Myrick told the crowd that this was his last life-threatening escape. He planned to leave that part of show business to younger people and devote his career to other aspects, such as production.

As for the University, it received national exposure. Segments of the show not only showed the escape, but also the entrance to the campus, the library, aquatic center and president's home.

"'That's Incredible' was really nice to work with," said Beth Costello, president of Campus Activity Programmers (CAPs). "Setting up equipment and reserving the aquatic center were the difficult tasks."

Michelle Detty, CAPs treasurer, enjoyed the show as well as the production of the television filming.

"I thought it was great," Detty said. "More than being a show of Myrick's escape, it was a demonstration on how television shows are filmed. We (CAPs) learned that no matter how much experience you have, there is always more to learn."

Whether students witnessed it live with the ABC cameras rolling, or gathered around television sets six months later, Myrick's escape and the University's national exposure were exciting--now, "That's Incredible."

--Tricia Hales



Testing equipment, Myrick and the crew from "That's Incredible" take measures in filming the Great Escape. -Photo by D. Gieseke.



Lowering the box into the pool, students prepare Myrick for his escape. -Photo by D. Gieseke



In anticipation and curiosity, Kathie Zierke and Mary Aguilar watch Myrick attempt to make history. -Photo by D. Gieseke

And now . . . 'The News'

Lamkin Gymnasium was filling up before the concert. The lights were dim and one could feel the air of excitement. Suddenly, off went the lights, and everyone screamed.

Then, "Ladies and Gentlemen--'Huey Lewis and the News'" boomed over the speaker system.

The concert introduced the group's new album, "Sports," by starting with a new cut entitled "The Heart of Rock and Roll."

Even with several new songs, most students got into the concert spirit.

"The crowd response was very good," Lewis said, "considering five songs were brand new and the audience had never heard them before."

Though the band introduced their new album, songs from all three albums were performed.

Hits like "Working for a Living" and "Do You Believe In Love" were two of the big crowd-pleasers.

The concert itself consisted of more rock than pop. Lewis said that the band is trying to be more of what they want to be and use more of their artistic freedom.

Whatever that freedom produces, Lewis hopes to continue his music. At the end of the concert, in an encore performance, Lewis said, "This was the first time we've been here, but I can guarantee it won't be the last."

-- Heidi Hemmerlein



Sax 'n' song combine to entertain the crowd at the concert. -Photo by K. Scribner





The "News" lead guitarist performs to the delight of the fans. -Photo by K. Scribner



Gazing out on the audience, Huey Lewis sings "Do You Believe In Love." -Photo by K. Scribner

Huey Lewis adds a finishing touch to one of his more popular ballads. -Photo by K. Scribner



The mainstay of any rock 'n' roll band is its drummer. "Huey Lewis and the News" was no exception. -Photo by K. Scribner





President B.D. Owens congratulates Lauren Roland and Stephen Wheeler, recipients of the Morgan Citizenship Awards. -Photo by O. Heywood

After a long wait to complete her education, Ruth Garrett prepares for commencement ceremonies. Starting school in 1939, Garrett finally received her bachelor of arts degree in English. -Photo by D. Gieseke



In his commencement
Army. John O
graduates to co
ledge -Photo by

In his commencement address, Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh, Jr., stressed for the graduates to continuously expand their knowledge. -Photo by O. Heywood



‘Keep on learning’

Just when they thought their education was over, John O. Marsh, Jr., secretary of the U.S. Army, encouraged the 500 degree candidates to “keep on learning.”

Marsh, who had served under Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and President Ronald Reagan since 1981, said he found the need to keep learning essential to compete in today’s world.

He told the graduates to develop writing skills, study geography and demographics, master a second language, set a goal and then pursue it.

Also at the ceremony, former Board of Regents members Welton Ideker and Dr. Harold Poynter were presented with the Distinguished Service Awards in recognition of their contributions to the Board

from 1977 to 1983.

Other special awards presented at the 77th annual commencement ceremonies were the Morgan Citizenship awards. Graduating seniors Lauren Roland and Stephen Wheeler were recipients of the award for “demonstrating the greatest appreciation of and capacity for the responsibilities of American citizenship.”

A rather unique event also occurred at the spring ceremonies, however it was not an award or a special degree, but a personal triumph. Ruth Garrett, who started her college work on campus in 1939, completed her education 44 years later. Garrett received her bachelor of arts degree in English.

--Heidi Hemmerlein



James F. McGhee, a 1973 Northwest graduate, gave the summer commencement address. McGhee is vice president of Smith, Barney, Harris Upham & Company, Inc., one of the nation’s leading investment firms. -Photo by O. Heywood

Ann Henry and Teresa Kincaid stroll across campus after receiving their degrees. Henry spent her senior year working for News and Information, while Kincaid served as head resident assistant for Roberta Hall. -Photo by D. Gieseke

BACK IN THE USSR

For 11 Northwest students this summer the walls of the classroom were the borders of the Soviet Union where they experienced what most people only read about.

Dr. Richard Frucht, assistant professor of history, led the 16-day trip to the major cities of Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad and Tallinn, Estonia. The group also included Dr. Thomas Carneal and Dr. George Gaylor of the history department.

The summer trip cost each member \$1,600 for expenses but was worth two college credits and a lot of memories of Soviet culture.

"I believe part of the education process is for students to encounter different cultures and different people," Frucht said; "not necessarily through the University, but throughout their lives."

Frucht, who spent a year in Romania as a Fulbright scholar, began making plans and working out the details of the trip over two years ago, after students expressed interest in visiting the Soviet Union.

Travel in the USSR is difficult and involves more red tape than European countries, according to Frucht.

The group had to know what could be done--talking to people--and what could not be done--talking about sensitive subjects. Because of Frucht's background in Romania, the group steered clear of any difficulties with Soviet officials.

The tour gave the students a first-hand look at Soviet life; the present, as well as the past. It also dispelled some myths about Soviets, such as the idea that they were enslaved and not satisfied with the present regime.

"The Russians are a very proud and patriotic people," Frucht said. "Their traditions reinforce this patriotism."

While visiting a national monument, the group saw several young couples arrive in full wedding dress to honor those who died in past wars. When a couple

marries, immediately following the ceremony, they will go to a national monument to place a wreath honoring those who died to make possible the future happiness of the couple.

Although most Russians seem content, consumer goods are scarce. Often the students were stopped by Russians who wanted to buy American clothes, especially blue jeans and Adidas.

David Kopp turned down nearly 50 chances to sell his clothes to Russians. His NWMSU jacket was another popular item with Russian bidders, but Frucht warned that black-market bartering was not approved of by Soviet officials.

Stopping at a Soviet food market, the Americans saw freshly-dressed chickens stacked nearly 6-feet high. Since many markets didn't have refrigeration systems, meat was put out fresh and quickly sold.

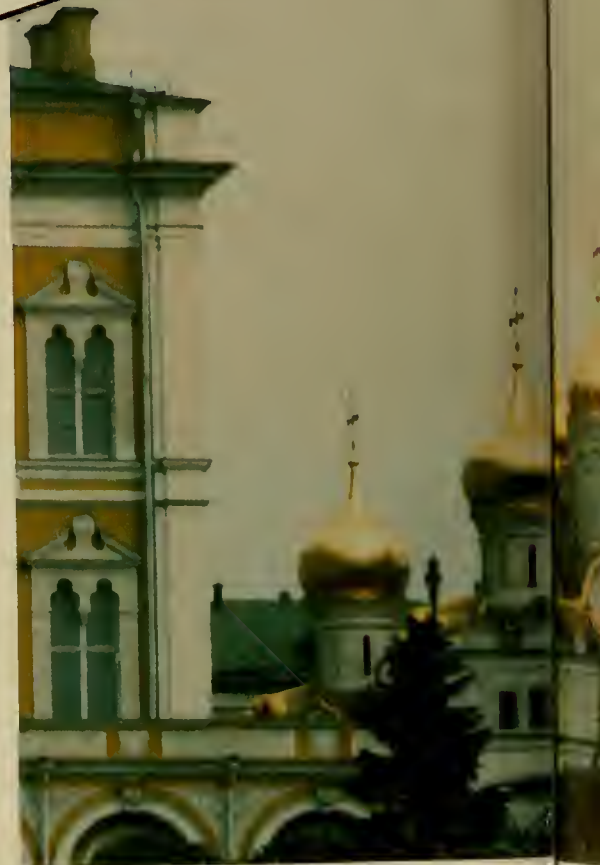
The group also met with an English-speaking club before returning home, enjoying the chance to talk with Russians in a relaxed setting.

Although the Americans could see problems in the Soviet system, they were impressed with the mass transportation system which was kept scrupulously clean. The emphasis on mass transportation is because many Russian citizens do not own cars, Frucht said.

When one of the group became seriously ill, and required hospitalization, the government-operated medical program treated him free of charge. The tourist is considered a guest of the Soviet government and entitled to free medical care.

"It was a tremendous opportunity," Kopp said. "You could sit in classes for years and not learn as much."

-- Noreen Lupardus



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photo by R



A massive mural honoring communist leader V.I. Lenin decorates the wall of a factory building near the palace in Leningrad. -Photo by R. Frucht

Students and faculty on the trip were: FRONT ROW: Dr. Richard Frucht. ROW TWO: Phil Whigham, Sandy Berndt, Traci Heater, Barbara Gayler, Rhonda Dittmer and Lauri Rolland. BACK ROW: Stan Maynard, Joe Piti (from New York), Maurice Van Houtan, David Graham, Mark Thornton, David Kopp, Randy Wheeler and Dr. George Gayler. -Photo by T. Carneal



Inside the Kremlin Church in Moscow is the Uspenskii Cathedral. —Photo by R. Frucht



There's no place like home



Everyone got in on the relocating process. Relatives, sweethearts and roommates were recruited to speed the tedious haul. -Photo by D. Gieseke

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Somewhere over the hills and plains of Missouri, beyond the corn fields and interstates, lies Northwest Missouri State University--home for 5,243 students.

Overall enrollment showed a 1.9 percent increase from 1982, the fourth largest increase in the history of Northwest. Although the number of students living on campus decreased, approximately half of the enrollment made their home in the residence halls.

A student then met the person with whom they would live, argue and share things. Roommates could put a strain on the carefree college days for those not used to sharing cramped living quarters with Clara the crybaby, Alfred the genius, Joni the slob or Ralph the life of every party. However, the lucky ones found someone with whom to share gossip, order late night pizza and play April Fools' Day jokes at 2 a.m.

"The reason I moved into the dorm was to meet more people," said Helen Bright. "I met my roomie through two

friends and we decided to combine our rooms apartment style. We have a lot of common interests and there haven't been any real problems."

After having met the roommate, the next step was to give rooms that lived-in look by decorating. Challenged imaginations created comfortable and original rooms within a limited price range.

Many students quickly realized the ease of wasting time in a dormitory. Although a balance existed between eating, sleeping, studying, talking and partying, some students found that balance difficult to locate.

"It's hard to schedule my time to do everything that I want to," Bright said.

"To me, my studying is most important because that's the reason I'm here."

Another difficulty to overcome was for those students who longed for independence, yet saw the dorm as a surrogate parent--reminding them certain hours would be quiet for study and sleep, visitors would leave at 1 a.m. and three

balanced meals were provided nearby.

Other residents saw the dorm as a stepping-stone between home and complete independence. College life became a time of learning to do everyday jobs for oneself--for instance, laundry. Laundry was time consuming, boring and a hassle to beg, borrow and steal that last dryer dime. Battling for a machine was a never-ending struggle, but quite an accomplishment, when the chore was completed.

Many students encountered their first taste of managing finances. Checking accounts offered convenience. And with each notice of "insufficient funds" came another glimpse of the real world.

Meeting new and interesting people can help create a homey atmosphere. A dorm can be just a place to stay or a home. It can be whatever a student makes it. Each dorm presented its own personality and atmosphere. But Hudson, Cooper, Wilson, Franken or Phillips--there was no place like home.

-- Dana Kempker



Vehicles, resembling U-Hauls, lined the streets as students moved into their new homes. -Photo by D. Gieseke



Student leaders aided those in distress while moving in. Vicki Batterton gives directions to help a lost parent. -Photo by D. Gieseke

Wet, winning and wonderful Northwest goes to the movies

Tired eyes and sore bodies were a common sight Sunday, thus marking the end of another Northwest Homecoming. From the opening curtain of the Variety Show, to the final victory dance, the Bearcats celebrated the 59th Homecoming with an abundance of wet, wonderful and winning spirit.

Hollywood came alive on campus, with the Homecoming theme of "Famous Movies." The variety show was hosted by Al Andrew and Joe Saubers. It was a week long event that featured nine skits and 10 oleo acts.

"The role of the emcees involved more than just introducing the acts," Andrew

said. "Our own act varied a little from night to night depending on the crowd response."

After four nights of performance, Cindi Mayor emerged as the top oleo entertainer with her acappella rendition of "Come In From the Rain." Mary Quiroz won second place singing "Memory" and Jan Malone and Greg Gilpin's duet, "How Do You Keep the Music Playing?," took third.

The Delta Chi men took first place with their rewrite of "Animal House." "Scott Vyskocil directed the skit, but it was a whole-group effort," Jay DeLeonard said. "We worked together on everything."

A tie between Phi Sigma Epsilon's "The Wizard of Northwest" and Sigma Phi Epsilon's "On Colden Pond" resulted for second place. Tau Kappa Epsilon took fourth with their rendition of "Young Frankenstein."

In the Greek women's division the Phi Mus took first with "Fame," followed by Alpha Sigma Alpha, performing "Heaven Can Wait;" Sigma Sigma Sigma and "Gone With the Northwest Wind," and the Delta Zeta's remake of "Bye Bye Birdie Bearcat."

Franken Hall, the only independent skit, took first place in that category with "Flashdance."

cont.



No Northwest event would be complete without the appearance of mascot Bobby Bearcat. -Photo by S. Setley

Sigma Sigma Sigma members bring "The Muppet Movie" characters to life through many hours of hard work. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



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During their presentation of "On Colden Pond," Jay Votipka and Tim Dummer (Sigma Phi Epsilon) had the Variety Show audience convinced in the reality of their characters. -Photo by E. Barrera

Run, Steve, run. Steve Hansley pushes through as Mike Zentic practices his offensive skills. -Photo by S. Setley

And the band played on seemed to be the motto for the Bearcat Marching Band. With their instruments high, they braved threatening clouds to entertain spectators. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Maryville parade entrants have to be prepared for any type of weather. This year, the parade was dampered by rain. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



The Homecoming Queen finalists were: Front Row: Belinda Bryant, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota; and Laurie Engle, sponsored by Delta Chi. Back Row: Robin Jones, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sally Waller, sponsored by Delta Zeta; and Toni Prawl, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda. -Photo by D. Gieseke



The women of Phi Mu present the Greek women's winning skit, "Fame." -Photo by D. Gieseke

"Gone With the Northwest Wind," produced by Sigma Sigma Sigma, starred Penny Helle, Gaye Lane, Helen Leeper and Rhonda Hauptman. -Photo by E. Barrera

Jett Thompson leads members of Delta Chi in the finale of "Bearcat House." -Photo by E. Barrera





Homecoming Queen Robin Jones waves to spectators during the parade. Jones, a senior majoring in English/Journalism and secondary education, was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Masters of ceremony Joe Saubers and Al Andrew put the finishing touches on their routine during rehearsal for the Variety Show. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Northwest goes to the movies

"The girls in the skit were all from seventh floor," Jan Malone said. "It brought us all closer."

A drive around campus on the eve of Homecoming was like a tour through the backlots of Universal Studios. Movie related house decs. were everywhere.

Weeks of hard work (and a lot of pomps and chicken wire) were put into vivid scenes such as Phi Sigma Epsilon's "Jungle Book" and Millikan Hall's "The Bad News Bears," both of which won first place honors.

"We knew we could win by bringing out all the colors in the characters," said Glen Robbins of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity won first place in all Greek men's Homecom-

ing categories except the Variety Show skit.

"Everyone pitched in and worked together," Robbins said. "After working so long everyone was tired, but we weren't about to give in to the temptation to rest."

From the opening curtain of the Variety Show to the final victory dance, the Bearcats celebrated this 59th Homecoming with an abundance of wet, wonderful and winning spirit.

By Saturday morning, not even an on-again, off-again, rain shower at the parade could dampen the Homecoming spirit.

The only group hindered by the drizzle was the broadcast students filming the

150-unit parade.

"The rain caused confusion for the whole crew," said Mike Harbit, director of the remote. "We lost one camera completely, and neither one of the remaining two knew when they were on."

However, after editing, the film turned out quite well. "All the reviews I heard were good," said Fred Lamer, executive producer of the remote and mass communication instructor. "I had faith in the students to produce a good show."

Sixteen floats and 32 bands highlighted the 90-minute event, which also included clowns, jalopies and auxiliary entries.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Society presented the winning floats—"E.T.," "Bambi" and "Cad-



Phi Sigma Epsilon took first place in the float competition with their entry of E.T. phoning home. -Photo by S. McMahon

Clown competition is divided into group or individual categories. Alpha Sigma Alpha had Winnie the Pooh characters as their entry. -Photo by S. McMahon



Dale DeBourge (40) drove the ball for a Bearcat touchdown in the second quarter. DeBourge won the Don Black Memorial Trophy for his 125-yard rushing performance. -Photo by S. Setley



Patty Ryon puts the finishing touches on her clown head in preparation for the parade. -Photo by D. Shimon



Northwest goes to the movies

dyshack," while clowns from Phi Sigma Epsilon, Hudson Hall and Alpha Sigma Alpha received first place in group clowns. Delta Zeta and the Student Ambassadors tied for first place in the jalopy competition.

"Each of our girls was required to put in 35 hours on the float," Alpha Julie Critten said. "Building a float is something just a few people can't do."

Awards were announced at the Homecoming Dance with the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity winning overall supremacy, but everyone came out winners.

Speaking of winners, what about that Bearcat football team?

A mighty defense that caused eight turnovers and the running attack of Dale DeBourge paved the way for the Bearcats in their Homecoming victory over the Lincoln Blue Tigers, 30-6. DeBourge put in a 125-yard rushing performance to earn the Don Black Memorial Trophy for most outstanding Bearcat of the game.

So, with the game won, the floats and house decs. de-pomped, and everyone recuperating, Homecoming '83 came to an end.

"It was hard work and a lot of fun," Rick Hunt said, "but I'm glad it's all over."

--Vicki Batterton

House decorations can be as time consuming as floats. Sigma Tau Gamma members had to climb high to stretch chicken wire over a wooden frame before pumping could begin. -Photo by S. McMahon





Spirits of Northwest

The clock strikes midnight and the witching hour arrives. The night is filled with demons and witchcraft, ghosts and black cats and horror stories. Although horror stories are associated with Halloween, here at Northwest they filled the air year 'round.

Probably the best known spirit of Northwest is Roberta Steel. On April 28, 1951, a train car of propane gas exploded behind the workmen's dorm, injuring 30 people. Although she was severely burned, Roberta didn't die in the fire. After returning to school she died nine months later from internal complications resulting from the explosion. Rumors of Roberta's ghost soon filled the hall named in her honor.

"I let someone in at 3 o'clock a.m., the first night Roberta's chair was out of the building," R.A. Candy Rainwater said. "I

put my keys in their usual place and went back to bed. Then my door opened and shut and my keys were in the middle of the room."

Rainwater said she didn't know if the incident was related to Roberta in any way. "Little incidents that happen and can't be explained usually get pinned on Roberta."

Although Maxine Gert and Roberta Richey, friends of Roberta's, gave seminars to dispell the rumors, some are still convinced the spirit walks the halls of her dorm.

The sorority dorm wasn't the only residence hall with an unearthly guest. Hudson Hall's north first floor is home for the spirit of a girl who hung herself years ago.

"You can hear her most often in the summer," said Terry Long, Hudson Hall

director. "She had a rocking chair and late at night you could hear a rocking chair's squeak, yet there wasn't one on the floor."

Workmen in the textbook service have heard footsteps on the floor above them, but when they searched the building, no one else was around," Long said.

Campus Safety has also reported strange phenomena at Hudson. One summer night while making rounds they saw lights on in the hall. However, when they investigated, water faucets turned themselves on and lights flashed on and off, but no one else was in the building.

"I'm not generally a superstitious person," Long said, "but during the summer I won't go down to north first by myself."

The fraternity houses also have their ghosts. The 33-room Delta Chi house is where the spirit of Lillian Townsend makes her residence. Although the stories of Lillian's body disappearing during her wake have been discredited, many of the men think she does exist.

"I believe she's here," Don Sernald

As the moon rises over the towers, the Administration Building is transformed into a haunted castle. Photo by K. Miller

said, "I don't mind going to the racks (the men's sleeping quarters) when someone else is here, but I won't go near them when I'm alone."

Even though Lillian roams throughout the house, her favorite "haunting" place is the racks where many strange things have happened.

"Last year, I was the only one sleeping in the little racks when the bed started shaking," Pat Carroll said. "I put my hand on the ceiling to make sure the bed was moving. The rocking stopped and started again. I walked out of the racks and ran downstairs."

Delta Chi President Chuck Henderson told what happened to the Delta Chi president and vice-president before the 1980 Christmas break. Both officers were responsible for making a final check and lock-up of the house before leaving on break. After doing this, they were getting into their car and noticed the lights in the racks were still on. They went back in and shut the lights off; but when they walked back to the car, they saw the lights were on again. Once more they

walked up to the racks to shut them off. For the third time they went to the car, but the lights in the racks were on again. This time the officers went to the basement and shut off the electrical breaker to the racks. They got in the car and drove around the block only to find the lights on again when they passed the house.

Footstools, door hanging, and items missing for a month are nothing new at the Sigma Tau Gamma house either.

"Judge Prather built the house nearly 100 years ago and is said to have hung himself on the third floor," Tau President Dennis Cory said.

The room is now called "suicide corner."

Cory said two or three other families lived in the house before the Taus and experienced the same problems.

The members of Delta Sigma Phi share their house with Herman, a former resident who committed suicide in the house.

Herman is believed to have been seen at least once. Alumnus Barry Seih and his

parents were at the house one Parent's Day. Seih's mother was carrying a box up to his room when an elderly man offered to help her. She went back downstairs and asked who the man was. Seih asked what man. When they went back upstairs to see who he was, the man was gone, and the box was in the middle of the room.

Tau Kappa Epsilon also has a ghost. In the late '60s, fraternity member Slade Jackson jumped into shallow water and broke his neck. He was carried to the TKE House where he died.

Slade is a very friendly, but mischievous ghost. When asked how he is doing, the lights flicker in response.

"He always unplugs alarm clocks, too," Brad Thien said. "He likes to get people in trouble."

Whether you believe in ghosts and the supernatural or not is up to each individual. But before rushing to hasty conclusions and discrediting the spirits of Northwest, ask yourself this: "What is it that goes bump in the night?"

Fashion



Anything Goes

On a college campus the creativity and personality of students is vividly portrayed by their wardrobes. As the many racks in a store are filled with numerous coordinates, so, too, were the many sidewalks of campus. This past year proved to be an "anything goes" kind of year in fashions and followed the motto, "to each his, or her, own."

In the world of fashion, fads come and go quickly. The underwear as outerwear look was fashionable with men, while the women picked up on the mini skirt.

"It was cutesy at first," said Sandy Hood, owner of The Clothes Horse, "but girls wouldn't pay the price for a mini. They would wait for it to go on sale, so it would be worth the money. It's too ladish; skirt lengths have gone up, but they are far from the mini-length."

There were three main looks that were brought across in fashion. New wave, casual/sportswear and tailored/business supplied the basics. According to Hood, the tailored look thrived best in the women's world.

Menswear, worn by women, was very popular. The conservative, fitted look made ties, blazers, pinstripes, oxfords,

vests and pleats sell so well.

The practice of layering also came into the picture. Seeing three or four layers of shirts, sweaters, jackets and vests was common.

Males saw a big rise in narrow lapels and ties, according to Jeff Funston, owner of Fields Clothing Co. Straight leg jeans and pleated dress pants filled the closets of clothes-conscious young men. The country/gentleman and business appearance created two choices in stylish attire.

In the fashion business, this past year was labeled as the year of the sweater. Sweaters were made with more texture, style and greater variety of color than ever before. They were not only practical, but the biggest fashion item on the market.

Both in summer and winter, grey was the best-selling color in women's fashions. "It's amazing how one color can go with anything and not limit your wardrobe," Hood said. For men, muted colors were strong with lots of natural and earthy tones.

For a change of pace, the new wave look provided the extreme. Bold color

blacks, trim "Flashdance" sweatshirts and lots of bandannas filled the scene.

"I loved it!" Denise Diggs said. "I could make up my own styles."

A variety of accessories in any color or style completed the effect of outfits.

Earrings were bigger, brighter and louder. Bracelets and necklaces gained a heavier look. Men's ties were worn with everything. Belts came in numerous sizes, colors and fabrics. Hosiery was available with polka dots or stripes, in sheer, colored or designer styles. And wallets drifted away from the traditional leather to fabric.

Opposing the success look was active wear. Casual and sportswear were very comfortable. Walking shorts were seasonable fashion for women. A change in fabric and color created adequate apparel for summer and fall.

"The long, winter walking shorts were a big item this year," Jennifer Ager said.

As for sportswear, sweatsuits could be dolled up in order to attend a party or class, yet still be used for jogging or lounging. It also proved to be more practical on the wallet for most students.

The label battle lost its popularity from



the previous year.

"(The label) projected an image. It was all in people's heads, but it was great for selling clothes," Funston said. "Members Only and Polo were the two leading name brands this year."

No matter what the current fashion trend, faded jeans and a worn T-shirt still seemed to remain top on the comfort chart. A lot of history has accumulated in the stains on favorite jeans, shirts or jerseys. Remember that mud football game? Or what about that pepperoni pizza during a cram session for finals? Memories like these would be lost forever without those grubbies. How could one sleep, study or talk on the phone without them?

Whether the casual, active, new wave, country, prep, business or tailored style, every student could be sure to find the look that best suited their personality and lifestyle. During the past year coordinates were mixed, matched, combined and layered to complete an outfit with style and personality. No matter what the outcome, it was sure to be okay in an "anything goes" kind of year!

—Dana Kempker



TOP GROUP SHOT FRONT ROW: Kris Walters, Denise Diggs, Cherie Marsh, Sharon Wright, Jennifer Ager, Kerri Logan, John Lynch and Bill Myers. BACK ROW: Dean Andersen, Ryan Lang, Shelley Vassmer, Jay Rodgers, John Lewis, Kent Birch, Eric Denton, Jeri Johnson and David Titus. —Photo by S. McMahan

Everyman (Tom Leith), tries to convince Goods (Jim Heston), to accompany him on his long journey. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Jim Heston is transformed by Steve Booton into his character, Good. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



What 'Everyman' needs to know

Medieval music filled the theater as play-goers filed in. There was a pause and an unexpected switch to more modern jazz. That was but one of the change-ups thrown at the audience when "Everyman" was presented Oct. 7-9.

The show contained the message that man alone must account for his own actions. The symbolic representation of characters through names and costumes helped the audience to follow Everyman's plight and yet keep the subtle sense of humor found throughout the show.

"I found the play to be light and lively in some areas, and yet make you stop and think about death and eternity," Karen Bennink said.

The 16 characters of the play symbolically represented the perplexing ideals of life.

A great deal of creativity went into the unusual costumes, music and special effects used to lighten the moral and make it more enjoyable to the audience.

One of the more colorful costumes was worn by Fellowship, played by Chris Buton. He donned the cape and mask of Robin, which gave the audience a hero-figure to relate to.

Other unique costumes included Karen Job as Beauty, dressed as a Southern belle; Jerry Browning, who looked the picture of strength as a brawny Viking; Laurel and Hardy depicted Cousin and Kindred, played by Sheila Hall and Jonathon Rear, and Jim Heston as Goods, added 100 pounds of padding and a bag of potato chips to present a King Henry VIII characterization.

The music in "Everyman" provided the right atmosphere to prepare the audience for the play's mood.

"The medieval and traditional music, combined with the off-the-wall costumes, helped to bridge the gap between the middle ages and 1983," said Heston.

"Everyman" left the audience with something to think about. "The ending was unique because of the music and light from the candles," Heston said. "There was not a curtain call because it would have destroyed the mood we set. This way it made the audience think about the play." And think they did.

"It was so quiet you could almost hear people thinking," said Jon Burnette. "The audience was very complimentary towards the actors."

Staci Beecher





Five Wits (Russ Williams), explains to Everyman why he cannot come with him. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Cousin (Sheila Hall), and Discretion (Teresa Marsh), greet fellow friends of Everyman. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Everyman's remaining friends Five Wits, (Russ Williams), Good Deeds (Linda Jones), Beauty (Karen Job) and Strength (Jerry Browning) listen to his last words before they desert him. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Lead singer Ivan Doroschuk motivates the audience.
-Photo by S. Trunkhill



The band thought playing at Northwest was good for them. -Photo by C. Fernandez



Men without Hats

Band - Crowd = Negative Vibes

"You can dance if you want to. You can leave your friends behind. 'Cause your friends don't dance, and if they don't dance, then they're no friends of mine."

The lyrics of "Safety Dance" said it all the night of the "Men Without Hats" fall concert sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers.

Ivan Doroschuk, lead singer of "Men Without Hats," said playing at Northwest was good for the band. "It's good when it's (the concert) almost in the middle of nowhere, like Maryville, because if we can pull in 1,000 people here, it's worth it for us to come here and play."

Doroschuk said the band preferred to play to a small crowd rather than in a large arena because with smaller crowds they could do a more intricate show to make the audience "feel comfortable and intimate." He said they lost that kind of intimacy playing for more than 5,000.

However, even playing for a small crowd, something was lost. Due to misunderstandings and a few problems, rapport between students and the band was hindered.

One of the misunderstandings was with

the food CAPs provided the performers.

"The members of the band were pretty upset when they weren't provided with wine for dinner," said Beth Costello, CAPs president. "But since this is a state school, we couldn't give it to them. They even said they wouldn't do the show since they couldn't have wine, but finally the road manager explained it to them, and got everything straightened out."

"They didn't seem like real people. It was like they came here, sang and left," said Roby Elsea, CAPs member.

"I have met a lot of performers who showed a genuine interest in what we thought," Elsea said. "'Men Without Hats' didn't show that interest."

Another problem students had with the band was the press interviews the band allowed.

"It seems like every other concert we've had, the performers have let all the people who wanted interviews to have them," Costello said. "But 'Men Without Hats' only allowed a few members of the press to talk with them."

Although many complained about the band being rude, it seemed they were only reacting to the general attitude they

felt from the crowd.

"How would you feel if you walked up on stage to deliver an evening of entertainment and got greeted with a roll of toilet paper, lit cigarette butts and, thankfully, unlit fire crackers thrown at you?" Costello said.

The audience enthusiasm was also lacking. At the end of "Safety Dance," about half of the audience left.

"I, more than anyone at Lamkin Gym that night, know what 'Men Without Hats' was like to work with," Costello said. "Sure, they had their idiosyncrasies, but who doesn't? They were difficult at times, but they tried their hardest to give NWMSU a good show. 'Men Without Hats' succeeded, but the majority of the crowd did not respond accordingly."

Even with all the problems experienced by both sides, not all the responses were bad.

"I liked the concert," Vicki Batterton said. "Their music had a good beat, and a lot of people danced to it. I think it's all a matter of preference in music whether people liked it or not."

So, you can dance if you want to.

--Linda Quarti

Members of
Doroschuk



Doroschuk felt he could be more intimate with smaller audiences. -Photo by C. Fernandez



Getting psyched up for the concert, Barb Baldwin prepares to "Safety Dance." -Photo by C. Fernandez



Members of the band are Stephen Doroschuk, Colin Doroschuk, Alan McCarthy and Ivan Doroschuk.

I never knew...

Dear Mom + Dad,
Hi! I just thought I'd take a study break and surprise you with this long overdue letter. Thinking back, I sure have noticed lots of 'additions' which were never mentioned in the brochures about life here in the 'Ville.

For one thing, I don't remember reading anything about wildlife and their frequent visits on campus. The squirrels constantly scold me for walking on their sidewalks. There's a skunk living under our dorm. I almost shut the door on a opossum just last night! And rumor has it, there's a white elephant across from College Park. It's for entertainment purposes, but it's young and not too active yet.

After crossing over a 45° angle bridge, there's a research farm. It's just a bit too close to civilization for my liking. The smell can be atrocious on a windy day, and even reading that on any bumper sticker? Oh yeah, I think maybe I'll write to the city of Chicago and tell them Maryville well deserves their title of the 'Windy City'.

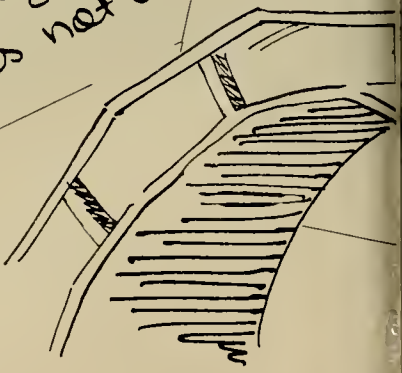
Thanks for sending the umbrella Mom, but I decided no hands is worth the struggle!
I remember right after school started, I'd lay out on Millikan beach and soak up the rays. Those were the good ol' days. These days, it's not a

By the way, it's not a

NO
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E. Coleman

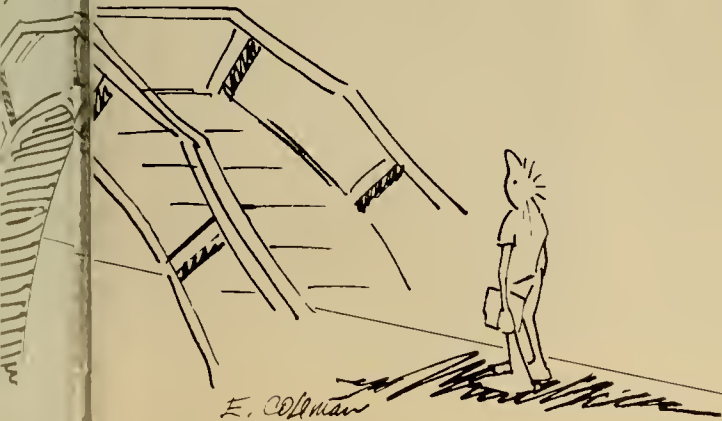
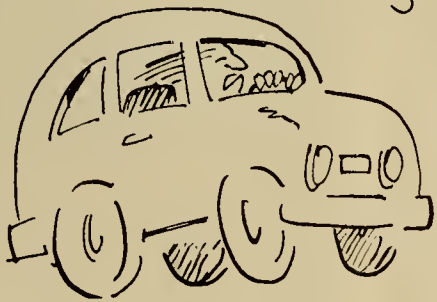




real beach, but it sure gave the fellows in Phillips sightseeing opportunities.
 Mom, don't worry about my weight gain. This college is big on physical fitness. After the detours made for construction, a trip to the Communication Barn from the Fine Arts building and three trips to 3rd floor Calden -- the calories are long gone.

Oh, about that promise to control my temper ... well I sorta blew it today after the fourth I saw I saw a hillbilly for saying "ya all" called me a hillbilly for Dad, could I borrow \$15? I somehow managed to get another parking ticket today. Maybe I'll leave the car at home next semester.
 Guess I better hit the books again.
 Take care and write soon!

Wishing you were here,
 Your daughter



--Dana Kempker

Before leaving for Scottie Templeton's tribute, Lou Daniels (Chuck Duer) reminisces about his long-time friend. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Trying to break the ice with his son, Scottie Templeton (Tom Leith) dresses in the chicken costume he wore when his son was young. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Scottie Templeton pretends he has never met Sally Haines (Abby Pulley) before as Jud Templeton (Chris Button) introduces them. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Musical 'Tribute'

Scottie Templeton is a sometimes Broadway press agent and former script writer who's everybody's friend, nobody's hero and a great womanizer. He has managed to live 50 years without taking anything seriously, including love, marriage and fatherhood.

But, at 51, he discovers that his script has been rewritten. Suddenly, he makes a final attempt to become acquainted with the son he has ignored, while dealing with his own terminal illness. Still, through the laughter and tears, the tragedy became a "tribute" to the qualities of love and friendship.

The theater department's November production of "Tribute" was "light, funny, warm, sincere and highly entertaining," Director Theophil Ross said.

Actor Chuck Duer added, "This was the first play I've done where everyone really liked each other from beginning to end."

"Tribute," written by Bernard Slade, has been produced on both the stage and screen; and, at Northwest, featured the acting talents of seven students: Tom Leith, Scottie Templeton; Chris Button, Jud Templeton; Linda Jones, Maggie Stratton; Duer, Lou Daniels; Abby Pulley, Sally Haines; Sheila Hull, Gladys Petrelli;

and Lori Kline, Hilary.

Duer was involved not only as an actor, but also as a composer and musician. Duer, who portrayed Scottie's business associate and close friend, was also responsible for writing both the lyrics and music for "Scottie's Theme," an original number composed especially for the campus production.

"Writing this song was something that I had thought about for a long time," Duer said. "I think that I spent 19 of 20 hours pounding my head in about the song, and then it all fell together in that final hour."

Instrumental versions of the piece were featured throughout the production and the complete work was performed at the curtain call, with vocals by Greg Gilpin and Karl Jacoby, music majors.

"The singers did a wonderful job with it," Duer said. "Still, in the writing, I had to keep thinking simple, simple, simple, because it had to be done by so many of the performers."

Duer, a management major, also recorded all piano prelude and intermission music used in the show, tying the numbers together with pieces of his own composition.

--Marcia Matt

tribute, Lou
out his long-
son, Scottie
the chicken
young. -Photo



Ex-wife, Maggie Stratton (Linda Jones) talks to Scottie Templeton after bringing their son for a summer visit. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

When Jud Templeton feels out of place, Haines offers some advice concerning Scottie Templeton. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

After discovering his illness, Dr. Gladys Petrelli (Sheila Hull) persistently advises Scottie Templeton to go to the hospital. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

as never met So
d Templeton (Co
by S. Trunkhill

Feaste, drinke and be merrie

With the sound of each fanfare, guests at the Yuletide Feaste discovered Christmas as it was celebrated in "Merrie Olde England."

The annual holiday feaste was held on campus Dec. 9 and 10 and in Kansas City on Dec. 2. The event was co-sponsored by the music department and Campus Activity Programmers.

Richard Weymuth, assistant professor of music and director of the event, said the feaste was organized around a script written by Northwest junior, Chuck Duer.

"The script was written in the language of the time and in rhyme," Weymuth said. "It was a very awaited and successful addition to the feaste. This year's feaste involved the guests more frequently and provided a more realistic atmosphere."

This realistic atmosphere was also captured on film by the American Cablevision Company for national broadcast during the 1984 Christmas season.

"It was a very exciting experience for all of us," Weymuth said. "I think it will make a beautiful holiday program."

The feaste began with wassail toasts followed by a five-course meal of roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, fruits, cheeses, breads and plum pudding. The serving of each course was highlighted by a description of its importance to the people of the Renaissance era.

The Northwest Madraliers performed 20 madrigal numbers during the evening as well as other traditional Christmas music from around the world.

Madrigal music, which was brought to England from Italy in the 16th century, was originally an informal type of private entertainment performed at castles and country homes.

Written for small groups, madrigals blend several voice parts so that each is interesting and independent, both melodically and rhythmically.

Four graduating madralier members were featured as conductors. Leslie Ide, Penny Talbott, Joyce Gieseke and Belinda Bryant each directed the singers in madrigals of their choice.

In addition to the singers, entertainment was provided by an eight-member Renaissance Dance ensemble directed and choreographed by Terri Sash. Music instructor Chris Gibson, directed a 20-string and woodwind ensemble--a new feature to the feaste--and senior Keith Hart provided several works on the harpsichord.

Leland Lantz, president of the Madraliers and student coordinator of the event, built two stained glass windows as a new decoration this year. He was assisted in his work by Greg Gilpin.

The Lord and Lady of the manor were portrayed by Ide and Duer, and Chris Button played the Lord High Steward. Court jesters Nancy Suddarth and Naomi Bienfang entertained the crowds throughout the evening, even juggling fire sticks at one point.

With all the entertainment, the feaste was truly a trip back in time to the Christmas season of yesteryear.

--Marcia Matt



With a triumphant fanfare, the king and queen arrive at the feaste. Leslie Ide and Chuck Duer are the royal couple at the yuletide celebration. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

All of the royal guests joined the Madraliers in the Christmas sing along. -Photo by E. Barrera

Fire jugglers entertain the guests at the Yuletide Feaste. Nancy Suddarth was also a court jester. -Photo by E. Barrera



Instead of standard name place cards and table decorations, guests sat at the tables of old English nobility. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

The donkey (Jim Heston) reads a Christmas story to the children. -Photo by C. Fernandez



The cast of "The Bremen Town Musicians" rehearse in the classroom the Tuesday night before performance. The cast included: Jerry Browning, troubadour; Steve Booten, robber; Roger Stricker, rooster; Michelle Moody, cat; David Shamberger, robber; Jim Heston, donkey; Stan Riley, dog; and Jane-Marie Gifford, robber. -Photo by D. Gieseke



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Children's Christmas Magic

Audience participation brought an added touch of enjoyment to this year's Christmas classic show "Bremen Town Musicians."

Many children and adults sang and participated in the production.

"Bremen Town Musicians" was about four older types of animals: a donkey, dog, cat and rooster, who were on their way to the town of Bremen to become Christmas musicians. While on their venture, they met up with three practical robbers who were hiding out in a house, just perfect for the animal musicians to live in.

When the animal musicians ran the robbers out of the house the robbers later returned, bringing candy canes to the audience of children and adults; the robbers were displaying morals of giving and sharing that appears inevitable at Christmas.

Children had an enjoyable time singing and participating with the cast members. The performance had a tremendous effort in getting everyone involved in the Christmas spirit.

"From their participation, (children's) they loved it. The kids got into singing Christmas songs. During Sunday's performance, on one of the "'Twas The Night Before Christmas" lines, one of the children corrected the troubadour; this shows they (children) have a mind of their own. The children had a lot of fun with it. It put them in the Christmas spirit," Rosemary Jackson, director, said.

"It was great participation. You don't know what to expect out of kids. They were very receptive," she said.

Christmas seemed the best time of the season for a production of an informal audience setting.

We had the season planned and Christmas seemed a nice time to do something like this," Jackson said.

According to Jackson, the play was successful. "Everything went along as I planned."

"Bremen Town Musicians" toured in Shenandoah, Iowa, Union Carbide in Maryville and three area schools. Two performances were held on Dec. 10 and 11 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Donations were given in honor of the *Daily Forum* Christmas fund.

Actors found their performance important and motivating through the children,

and found cohesiveness by working with other performers.

"It (production) was important to me. I was pleased with the product of the play; this was shown through the audience. It showed we did something right," David Shamberger, one of the robbers, said.

"It's (actors) a family working together; we know each other well; we know what to anticipate next," he said.

"It's responses that I received from kids--their laughter--I enjoyed. I enjoyed being around kids, especially around Christmas-time. Kids are remarkable by telling you things. I got involved (with play) mostly because of kids," he said.

Parents, as well as children, had fun enjoying the play. The actors felt that "the kid" was brought out of them.

"I liked seeing the parents catch the adult humor that the children didn't catch; such as, line interpretation. It was a show for parents as well. They like to get away and be kids sometimes; it gives them an outlet," Shamberger said.

First time actors found performing enjoyable and interesting in working with experienced actors, a student director and the audience.

"It was the first time acting for me. It was very enjoyable to work with children, as well as adults," Jim Heston, the donkey, said.

"Working together with experienced people made it more interesting and working with a student director gave an interesting and different approach," he said.

"It was a matter of character portrayal, the energy of children and handling the interaction between the audience and ourselves," Heston said. This added a touch of motivation.

Another first time actor was surprised with the audience's responses and felt that crowds were motivating because they took time out to see a good performance.

"I liked the kids and the responses of the audience. I was surprised of how responsive they were. This was my first real acting, aside from doing backstage work, it was different with so much audience participation," Michelle Moody, the cat, said.

"I got to know more people (the performers) well. It was fun. I made close friendships and being related with acting,

I got to know more because of them. Trying to act like an animal was a unique kind of experience," she said.

"The crowd got my adrenaline up. I wanted to put on a good performance for the audience who took time out to watch the performance," she said.

The production showed educational, as well as moral, efforts for the children.

"I think it (production) was very successful and highly educational for the students that produced it," Dr. Theophil Ross, sponsor of Alpha Psi Omega, the theater honorary, said.

"It was not easy to please a children's audience. You need to get children involved. They were enthusiastic and willing to participate. They enjoyed it a great deal. It (production) presented a moral lesson, and they (children) all got that out of it," he said.

"We think this was a good way to blend the practical experiences of producing a play from its beginning writing to its actual performance. Students gained from this," Ross said.

"I'm very pleased with this one (performance), especially. We hope for bigger and better ones in the future," he said.

Audience members found the production unusually entertaining with the informality of the audience.

"I thought it was really neat, because it was so informal, and also because it involved the whole audience. The actors were especially good at getting the audience involved. It was not at all what I expected," Linda Sypkens said.

Other audience members enjoyed the children's participation and the creativity of performers.

"The costumes were fun and the characters were very creative and exciting. I was very humored with the performance," Roberta Scroggie said.

"I felt the actors were excellent, especially those portraying animals. They had the full attention and cooperation of the children. The adults enjoyed the show as much as the children," Sandy Smith said.

Although the musical animals and the children's participation added excitement and fun for Christmas, the informal audience participation gave the utmost touch for the Christmas spirit.

--Tricia Hales

Horace Mann students sing "Jingle Bells" at their Christmas party. -Photo by E. Barrera

Unfortunately, finals week can really put a damper on Christmas cheer. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



At school, students get into the Christmas spirit by exchanging presents and celebrating. Anna Findley wraps her father's present before she leaves for home, Hamburg, Iowa. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Holiday "blue light specials" at K-Mart included Christmas trees. Many students did their Christmas shopping in Maryville. -Photo by K. Miller



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CHRISTMAS CHEER

Decking the halls with boughs of holly, parties, mistletoe and Christmas carols all played a part in Christmas. Getting into the Christmas spirit didn't seem too difficult in the residence halls as the festive atmosphere spread from hall to hall.

"Once one person got psyched up for Christmas, it was hard for the whole floor not to," Deloma Bintz said.

Students created their own yuletide scenes with small remembrances of home. "My mom couldn't believe I wanted to bring back Christmas decorations right after Thanksgiving," Sue Kenfield said.

Although it was a bit of a bother, bringing out all the holiday trimmings was important to many people. "If you didn't decorate here you missed out because it was already done at home," Annette Andersen said.

Decorations were in abundance throughout the halls. Christmas trees,

flashing lights, mistletoe and tinsel gave a warm cheery glow to everyone who walked by. "I didn't expect to see as many decorations, but I think it was really neat," Kenfield said.

The color and cheer of Christmas also helped lighten the mood and intensity of finals. "Christmas brightened our thoughts and helped give everyone a better attitude toward finals," DeAnn Scantlin said.

"If there wasn't a holiday it would be harder to get through finals," Linda Sykens said, "because it gave me something to look forward to besides just getting out of classes."

The women's residence halls tended to do more than the men's during Christmas. "The girls did it better than the guys did, so I reckon they got us into the Christmas spirit," Keith Moore said.

The resident assistants and hall councils promoted a festive atmosphere by

planning Christmas dinners, secret Santa exchanges, cookie making parties and door decorating contests. "Secret Santas were a fun way to promote Christmas cheer," Karen Brown said.

Organizations other than the hall councils also promoted Christmas spirit. "Organizations such as fraternities really gave a sense of family while we were away from home," Brown said.

And of course, floating above all the holiday cheer were the refrains of "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells." "Listening to Christmas music put me into the Christmas spirit," Carol Schmidt said.

So as more than 5,000 students drifted off to sleep with visions of sugar plums and passing finals filling their heads, Northwest wished everyone a merry Christmas and a successful new year.

--Deb Smith and Vicki Batterton

Curtain call

The department of theater presented five One Act Plays on Feb. 17, 18 and 19. The One Acts, all student directed and produced, were "The Monkey's Paw," "Kennedy's Children," "The Exercise," "The Visitor" and "The Faithful Admirer."

"Kennedy's Children" seemed to involve the audience most, as they watched five people in a bar, reminisce about the 1960s. The characters were all believable, but the play was hard to understand for some since most current students were very young during that time period and didn't remember such happenings as President John F. Kennedy's death or student protests of the Vietnam War.

Possibly because the plays were all student directed, there were a few problems. However, they were handled with

professional skill and grace. "I thought that student directors were a good idea," Denise Grisamore said. "It gave those people that were really interested in theater some first-hand experience."

Besides directing and acting, the technical sides of each play were also handled by students. Lighting, sound, set designs and costuming were all directed by students.

Despite the problems, or possibly because those problems were handled well, the students did an excellent job in producing these five plays. They were all directed and performed in a professional manner, and students found out what "the show must go on" really means. They could all proudly take their curtain calls.

--Lisa Ashley



As the bartender (Stan Riley) pours a drink, Rona (Tish Hoover) and Mark (Russ Williams) discuss life in "Kennedy's Children." -Photo by K. McCall

"The Monkey's Paw" is a story about greediness and superstition. Sgt. Tom Morris (Steve Fretz) visits the home of John and Jenny White (Edward Bianchina and Jill Leonard). -Photo by K. McCall



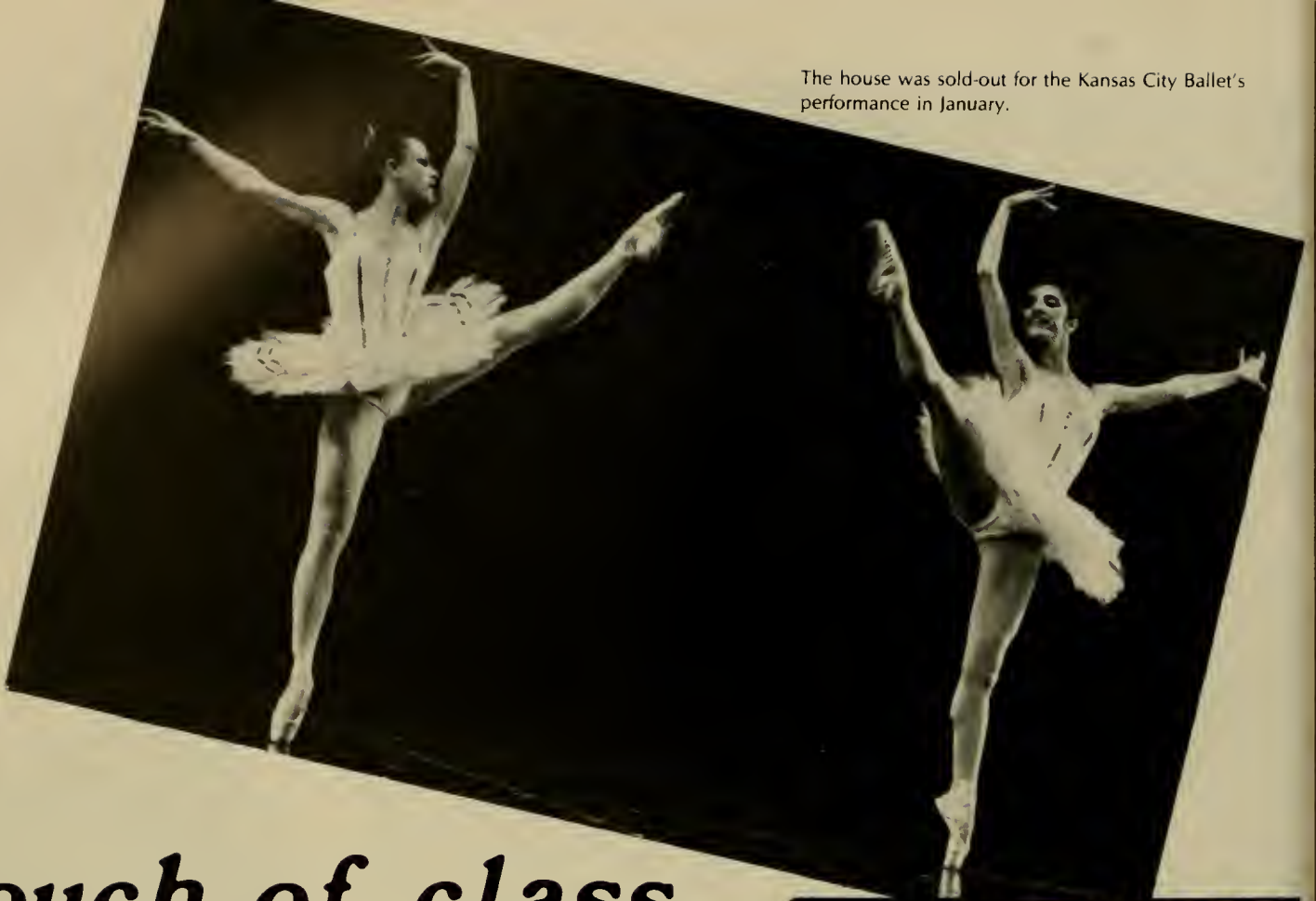
The actor (Chris Button) and actress (Lori Kline) argue over acting technique. -Photo by E. Barrera

In the one act play "The Exercise" the actor (Chris Button) and the actress (Lori Kline) re-live their childhoods. -Photo by E. Barrera



A bar scene is used in "Kennedy's Children." Wanda (Sheila Hull) and Sparger (Jerry Browning) try to deal with their problems. -Photo by K. McCall

The house was sold-out for the Kansas City Ballet's performance in January.



A touch of class

The arts were alive and well on the Northwest campus thanks in part to the Performing Arts Committee.

"We tried to present a variety of events in the performing arts," said David Bahnemann, chairman, "and we tried to do things other groups weren't sponsoring."

For the 1983-84 Performing Arts Series, the committee brought a balanced program of drama, lyric opera and ballet, as well as music and comedy to campus. Many acts were Missouri-based and financially assisted by the Missouri Arts Council.

In September, the Missouri Repertory Theater performed Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Ernest."

The Kansas City Lyric Opera toured in October with "La Perichole," a popular, comic opera.

James and Julie Rivers, duo-pianists, performed a two-piano recital repertoire during December.

In February, a sellout crowd attended the Kansas City Ballet presentation. Jerry Rockwood also performed that month in "Three Card Monte," a one-man show that was a tribute to the great con artists in a comic gallery of scams and hustles.

In March, the Committee sponsored the Lieurance Woodwind Quintet which had been praised by critics in Europe and the United States for its accomplished music making.

Two enthusiastic fans were Donna

Rupell and Julie Pickering who attended several of the performances.

Rupell saw it as an enjoyable part of college life. "I thought it was a great opportunity to see the ballet and plays that I wouldn't get to see otherwise," she said. "I took it as part of my college experience. I had never been to an opera before I came to Northwest. It was a great benefit."

Pickering enjoyed the performance of "The Importance of Being Ernest." "It was very funny," she said. "I saw some of the plays the Missouri Repertory put on, and I am sure I would go to see them again. I liked the fact that they brought in performers from Kansas City because they were good," she said. "One of the best things about going to a university is that you can go to these, and it doesn't cost you \$15."

Bringing high quality entertainment to this area was an enjoyable challenge, Bahnemann said. "Our goals were to provide the whole community, the campus and the surrounding area with high quality entertainment," he said.

"I saw the Series as education, for the community and for the campus," he said. "Many students had never had an opportunity to see a performance of a live opera, and we tried to expand people's horizons. I saw it as the total educational mission of the University."

--Noreen Lupardus



Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Ernest," was presented by the Missouri Repertory Theater and sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee at Northwest.

A CLOSER LOOK

Vacancy in the president's office

President B.D. Owens submitted his letter of resignation to the Board of Regents during a special closed executive session Feb. 25. Owens elected not to accept the Board's new five-year contract.

"During the last nearly seven years, it was my privilege to lead the University during a period of substantial facility expansion, qualitative enhancement, sustained enrollment growth, new innovations and high accreditation standing," Owens said.

"However, it is with the deepest respect and appreciation that I inform you of my decision not to accept the new contract which the Board of Regents has offered me," Owens stated in his letter to the Board.

The news came as a shock to ad-

ministrators, faculty and students. Executive Secretary to Alumni Vinnie Vaccaro's immediate reaction was one of complete surprise.

"His resignation caught me off guard and in a semistate of shock," Vaccaro said. "But I guess I wasn't 101 percent surprised since I had learned of the special meeting, and it was common knowledge that the president hadn't signed his contract yet.

"Bob Owens was an outstanding individual to work for," Vaccaro said. "He helped the University make some great strides. I'm sure it was not an overnight decision for him."

Board President Alfred McKemy, expressed the Regents' regrets at Owens' decision.

"He did an outstanding job as president of this University, and we know he will continue to be successful in his future endeavors. We wish him well," he said.

Student Senate President Roxanna Swaney also expressed complete shock about the announcement.

"I was very surprised, but I feel like every person has a right to decide what they wish to pursue," Swaney said. "Maybe this was a stepping stone to bigger and better things."

Bigger and better for Owens did not include any truth to rumors of a position at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

"I did not apply for that job and I was not a candidate, in my mind, for the job," Owens said. "Rumors are always present, but I was not interested in that kind of job for presidency. I asked for my name not to be considered."

Owens offered his assistance, full support and cooperation as the Board sought for his successor after his contract expired June 30, 1984.

Originally from Grant City and the first alumnus of Northwest (1959) to serve the University as its president, Owens commented on his decision, but offered no future plans.

"I think this was a unique situation for the University because in most circumstances, there are major problems pending or that have occurred when the president decides not to remain. This was not the situation," Owens said. "The institution is riding high on the water. It's in excellent condition.

"The highest accomplishment for anyone is to be president of your alma mater," he said. "This is my alma mater and I love the University dearly. I was hired as president to help fulfill its goals."

Whether Owens believed the goals had been met or if other career opportunities were seen in the horizon were left unanswered questions. The fact remains, Northwest Missouri State University, after seven years, was once again in search of a president.

--Dana Kempker

Manslaughter charge in Morgan case

On July 2, 1983, Wallace Nduka Morgan, 33, a Northwest biology major, reported to the Maryville jail to serve the first of a two-weekend sentence resulting from a minor incident on campus. What happened to him that evening was a nightmare through which no one should have to live. Morgan didn't. Between 10:30 p.m. and midnight, Morgan was murdered, beaten to death, by his fellow inmates.

The story of what happened that night was revealed Feb. 23 and 24, 1984, at the trial of Rodney Pankau, 22, of Maryville. The incident allegedly started when Pankau suggested to two other prisoners, Harry Justus, 23, of Skidmore and Michael Bears, 21, of Maryville, that they "should give the nigger a blanket party."

Justus said he threw a blanket over Morgan and he and Bears held him while Pankau hit and kicked him. Morgan never fought back, Justus said. He only tried to defend himself by pushing Pankau away.

Instead, they began hitting him

and kicking him with their cowboy boots. A fourth inmate, Thomas McClurg, 33, of Maryville watched the beating from the doorway, ignoring Morgan's pleas for help.

McClurg said Pankau, Justus and Bears took turns swinging from the top bunk and kicking Morgan in the face and ribs while the other two hit him with their fists. (cont. p.55)



Rodney Pankau, Michael Bears and Thomas McClurg, Maryville men accused of the July murder of Wallace Morgan, leave the Nodaway county courthouse following their arraignment. -Photo by C. Isaacson (Daily Forum)

Thermometer breaks at both ends

It was the hottest of times; it was the coldest of times. The weather was unseasonable and unreasonable and one for the books--the record books--as the extreme weather patterns broke many records all over the United States.

The weather was also a topic of concern in northwest Missouri. According to Brother Damian of Conception Abbey, Nodaway County's weather expert, 1983 was a year of extremes.

May and June were very cool and averaged 3 degrees below normal, but all that changed in July and August.

"We were 5 degrees above normal and we had nine days over 100 degrees," Brother Damian said. "Normally we have three. From July 4 to Aug. 21 we had no real appreciable rainfall--we went 48 days without rain. We were at about half the normal rainfall."

In the Midwest, crops shriveled in the fields and barren stalks resulted from the worst drought recorded in

many areas. Many farmers in the area had no crops to harvest by the end of the drought and heat.

The fall did another about-face, with around four reported inches of rain, and December followed with subzero temperatures.

"December was the coldest December in our history," Brother Damian said. "We had a mean temperature of 15 degrees and the average was 25 degrees. We had 20½ inches of snow during December, and usually we have 20 inches of snow for the whole year."

But the Missouri-Iowa-Kansas-Nebraska area wasn't the only part of the country to suffer from fierce winter weather.

The worst December in decades struck the North and spread over the South. Temperatures were 52 below zero in Wisdom, Mont., and zero in Atlanta. Not since record keeping began had December been so cold. Readings in the Central Plains ran 36 degrees below normal.

National Weather Service Meteorologist Kenneth Bergman said, "When the records are all in, this may have been the worst December in 100 years for the whole United States."

--Noreen Lupardus



Snow and ice were frequent occurrences in Northwest Missouri. -Photo by E. Barrera

China exchange

East met Northwest when the Board of Regents approved a faculty exchange program between Northwest and the Beijing Institute of Foreign Trade (BIFT) in the People's Republic of China.

Dr. Sharon Browning, Dr. Joe Garrett and Corrine Mitchell went to China during the summer of 1983 and established contacts with the officials from the Beijing Institute. Browning said three years of work were a good investment because it (the exchange) will broaden people's horizons and increase understanding between people.

During the summer of 1982, officials from BIFT and the Chinese government were invited to Northwest. During their three-week stay, they became acquainted with Northwest.

The Chinese delegation who visited Northwest, liked what they saw, Browning said. "The Chinese are very family-oriented and conservative. Everything is premised on whether they feel comfortable and if you are a friend that can be trusted."

Browning was elated at the success of the project. "It was a dream come true for me after a great amount of work," she said.

--Noreen Lupardus

Craft controversy

"A lot of people seem to be asking me the same question these days," said Christine Craft in a recent interview with "Glamour" magazine. "Where did I get all the guts to fight a giant corporation? I understand why they're asking. In our culture, where one of the top rules is Dress for Success, the next rule on the list seems to be Don't Make Waves. But I had to," she said.

As co-anchor of KMBC-TV in

Back to the basics

Dr. Roy Leeper, associate professor of speech and director of forensics, was named acting dean of the newly-formed College of General Studies in the Board of Regents' regular meeting Jan. 18. The Regents created the new College in the spring of 1983 to improve student retention and curriculum and to give direction to the University's general education program.

Leeper was responsible for further development and coordination of the school's current general education courses. Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs, said the College would use faculty from each department who currently teach general education courses.

"I'd like to see more interdisciplinary work done," Leeper said, "and an introduction to freshmen coming to school to explain why you have to take these 45 hours (of general studies)."

"I was quite happy when he was chosen and when the Board approved it," English said. "He is a very dedicated individual and is dedicated to the students."

Leeper received his Ph.D. in political science in 1983 from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He graduated from the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Law in 1972, and passed the Missouri Bar Examination that same year.

--Tori Bunkowski

Nuclear war movie hits home

On Sunday, Nov. 27, over 100 million television viewers watched as the Midwestern United States was obliterated by an atomic holocaust.

The program centered on the effects the blast had on a Kansas City doctor teaching a class at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, students during a peak class registration period, and a Lawrence

farm family on the eve of the daughter's wedding. Background newscasts on the program, at first unnoticed by the characters, then realized, portrayed the suddenness and the finality of nuclear war.

In a television special after the film, Dr. Carl Sagan said the actuality of nuclear holocaust would be far more drastic than that depicted in the movie. "A worldwide nuclear war, using only half of the total military arsenal, would burn all combustible materials," he said.

For Northwest students from the Kansas City area, seeing the destruction of their home brought more significance to the movie.

--Curt Floerchinger



Survivors move through the devastated remains of a Kansas City area after a nuclear attack is unleashed in "The Day After." -Photo by ABC

Kansas City, she was judged as a viewer turn off and "had become a victim of research by the Dallas media firm that brought her to Kansas City in the first place," said Barry Garron of the *Kansas City Star*. "She would have to face the consequence of being herself."

According to the news director at KMBC, "being herself" meant being "too old, unattractive and not sufficiently deferential to men."

So, on the grounds of fraud and discrimination, Craft sued Metromedia, former owner of KMBC. After a victory for Craft, the

case was appealed. Again, Craft won and was awarded \$500,000 in damages.

"It's not such a bad thing for employers to consider appearance," said Jeff McCall, communications instructor. "It's especially fair for TV people since they're so visible. The fact that Metromedia wanted to adjust Craft's appearance was not such an evil thing. It was not an injustice and I don't sympathize with her much," he said.

--Dana Kempker



Hiring a clothing consultant caused speculation during the trial on Christine Craft's sudden interest in appearance. -Photo by Wide World

Loop replacement

Northwest received \$1.19 million from \$11.4 million in state bond money issued by the Missouri Legislature during its special session for maintenance and repair of state buildings used by higher education.

The University used \$511,420 of its allotment to replace the electrical loop and switchgear which provides power to 80 percent of the main campus. The remaining portion went for repair and replacement of roofs on campus buildings.

"We were super-surprised with it," said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental development. "We didn't anticipate getting two emergency appropriations."

The old system, which was 20 years old, consisted of aluminum wire, housed in underground units. Richard Auffert, associate director of maintenance, said that water would leak into the manholes and short out the electrical lines. He also said it was no longer possible to buy parts when repairs on the system were necessary.

The outline on necessary repairs on the loop and work to be done was approved by the Board of Regents in December, and work began immediately.

--Tori Bunkowski

Sobering law

The statistics are sobering. Seventy Americans were killed each day last year because someone was driving while intoxicated. That means 25,000 people were slaughtered on the nation's highways during 1983 due to drinking and driving.

Drunken drivers caused half the fatal auto accidents in this country last year, according to John A. Volpe, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving. Figures might seem impersonal, but it is also a fact that one out of two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time.

Enraged constituents pushed Congress to appropriate \$9 million for the computerization of the National Driver Register. "In two and a half to three years it will be possible to find out in five minutes whether someone applying for a license had a previous conviction anywhere in the country for drunken driving," Volpe said.

Those who are found to have had a previous conviction may be denied a driver's license, according to state laws. Currently, the procedure is done by mail and takes approximately two weeks or more. That is two weeks or more in

which a driving while intoxicated (DWI) driver may kill or injure himself or someone else.

Meanwhile, the law enforcement officials were still battling the DWI problem in Maryville with the help of Missouri's new drunken driving laws. Investigator Dave Smail, of the Maryville Public Safety Office, outlined what happened when a first-time offender was stopped.

"The person was given the breathalyzer test. If it registered 10, the person was considered to be legally intoxicated. The driver was ticketed and had to appear in court. They could have their license taken away by court proceedings," Smail said.

"If the driver tested over 13, the license was taken away immediately," he said. "The license was suspended for 30 days with no driving privileges. The next 60 days the person could drive only to and from work."

Between 80 and 100 drivers were arrested for DWI last year in Maryville. On campus the Campus Safety officers didn't have much of a problem.

"I can only think of three DWIs in the past two years on campus," said Lt. Basil Owens, assistant director of campus safety.

--Bonnie Corrice

Hopper's house destroyed

Fire destroyed the home of Dr. John Hopper on Jan. 19 and although firemen battled the blaze for nearly five hours, nothing was saved.

The fire was believed to have started in the kitchen, possibly by a faulty refrigeration unit.

Also lost in the fire were Hopper's extensive book and record collections. "The books alone were worth the value of the house," he said.

-Photo by E. Barrera



Honors program challenges whiz kids

Special people get special treatment. For high school students who scored 27 or higher on their ACT tests, Northwest offered special course work in general education requirements. The Honors Program was designed for entering freshmen who wanted to be challenged to the full extent of their capabilities.

Outstanding students took a combination of regular classes and at least six hours of honors courses a semester. To remain in the program, students had to maintain a 3.00 overall grade point average. The classes offered this year includ-

ed speech, economics, sociology, English composition, theater and history of literature.

When the program started, it was only offered in the summer. Due to an increased honors enrollment, it was extended to a year around basis three years ago.

Dr. Roy Leeper became director of the Honors Program in January when he was named dean of the College of General Studies.

He said, "The program was re-evaluated to examine the possibility of expanding it beyond general education. Honors Program classes were a little bit different than regular general education classes in that they had fewer people."

Also a possibility for next year would be to allow highly motivated students with ACT scores of over 20 to apply. This would give more people the opportunity to take advantage of the program and special classes.

--Pat Reves



HONORS PROGRAM. FRONT ROW: D. Purdun, Unknown, V. Maxwell, D. Dodley, Unknown, S. Meier and V. March. ROW 2: R. Newport, K. Peters, D. Farmer, A. Tyrrell, K.

Klem and D. Slater, spon. BACK ROW: R. Leeper, spon. J. Bean, D. Smith, D. Christensen, S. Land, B. Puett and B. Rhoades.

Terminal disease

You could use them to play games, learn your school lessons, balance your checkbooks and compose your term papers. They were personal computers, and they were increasingly becoming an important addition to homes and schools everywhere.

"Probably 1 million people, maybe more, had personal computers," said Dr. Phillip Heeler, associate professor of computer science.

Heeler said he felt personal computers were important last year for

recreational and educational purposes, and the future of personal computers could mean a computer for every college student.

"Just like you go to the Book Service and check out your books, for a reasonable fee, a student could go to the Book Service and check out his own computer for his own dorm room at his own convenience," he said.

Heeler said that this procedure was being tried in several universities around the country and was a possibility at Northwest in about five years.

--Lori Bentz

crumbles

After the cancellation of the English as a Second Language program (ESL) in December, William Disney began to formulate an alternative program with the same purpose of helping international students become proficient in the English language.

Among the reasons for ESL's cancellation was the competition it faced. "The competition was great," said Disney, head of student specialized services. "There are many ESL programs around the country, and we just couldn't compete any longer."

"Also, our program was not supported by state funds, so it was rather expensive and couldn't fund itself," he said. "Finally, many of the ESL students felt places like Los Angeles, New York, Chicago and others were more attractive than Maryville."

The alternate program would accept individuals with a score below 500 on the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) examination, while the ESL program required a minimum score of 500 on the exam.

Under the new program, the international student would enroll in English 101, reading, speech and one or two courses in his major.

--Tori Bunkowski



Russia abstains from SALT

The nature of the nuclear arms debate changed in this country during 1983, when President Ronald Reagan allowed several congressmen to take charge and set U.S. arms control policy.

As a result, the double-build-down plan was approved in October. The plan had the capability of reducing the total destructive capabilities of Russian and American strategic arsenals.

The plan still included the President's original Strategic Arms Reduction Talks' proposal of reducing both countries' warheads deployed on long-range missiles.

"We have been able to get the administration to adopt an arms-control approach that is genuinely bipartisan and will provide a consistent, sustainable basis for the next administration, whatever it is, democratic or republican," said

Democratic Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin.

Sophomore Rick Smith, an avid reader of political science texts, said he had followed the proceedings of the Salt Talks. "I'm interested in what happens and I think more people should also be aware. We have had the two most powerful countries in the world talking about missiles and warheads. That should interest everyone! I think our country is headed in the right direction. What we need now is the cooperation from Russia."

--Bonnie Corrice



After landing at the Charleston Air Force Base in South Carolina, an evacuee of Grenada pauses to kiss the ground. -Photo by World Wide

Morgan case

(cont. from p.49)

They left, but returned a fourth time to Morgan's cell. This time Pankau, McClurg and Bears moved him into the middle of the room while continuously beating him. As Morgan was falling to his knees, Justus hit him again. Morgan didn't get up.

Roy Morales-Kuhn, the jailer on duty that night, checked on the prisoners at 5 a.m., but didn't look into the cells. At 8 a.m. he said Pankau told him someone was dead. He found Morgan lying in a puddle of blood.

The coroner, York Silliman from the St. Joseph Hospital, said the cause of death was blunt trauma, multiple injuries to the outside of the body.

Bruises and cuts covered Morgan's body. One in the shape of a cowboy boot heel extended from

the left flank toward the heart. The abdomen was badly bruised, there was hemorrhaging in the chest area and four fractures in his ribs. His neck suffered hemorrhaging in the soft tissue and glands, and blood was found in his vocal cords.

His face was almost unrecognizable. His nose was shattered and flat, his jaw was so broken it moved under the joint, both eyes were black and there were several cuts and bruises.

His scalp was filled with fluid. Morgan's brain was swollen and hemorrhaging, and a portion of his brain had been pushed down into his spinal canal.

Many wondered how such a thing could happen. There might have been many factors contributing to Morgan's death, one of which was the jail setup. Maryville's jail is unique. It is a pie-shaped area divided into eight connecting cells. There is free access to the common areas and the other cells. Morales-Kuhn testified that there was usually

only one jailer there on the weekends.

"All of us in Maryville share a part of the guilt (in Morgan's death)," said William Dizney, foreign student adviser, "because we had a facility that could allow such a thing to happen."

When the jury returned its decision after the two-day trial, Pankau was sentenced with manslaughter. A jail term hadn't yet been established, and Pankau was out the next day on \$100,000 bond. The other three trials were scheduled for later in the year.

But what about Wallace Morgan? Reflecting back on his years of knowing Morgan, Dizney said, "I think Wallace was a hard working, ambitious, young man who earned and was proud of his degree. By losing his life, this country and his country lost someone who would have been a productive part of society. And therein is the tragedy of it all."

--Vicki Batterton

U.S. military on duty overseas

The American soldier came back into the public's view in 1983 for the first time since the Vietnam War.

Peacekeeping forces from many nations were sent to Beirut, Lebanon, to help keep order in the nation at war.

On Oct. 23, a member of a terrorist group drove a truck loaded with TNT into the U.S. Marine Battalion Landing Team headquarters at the Beirut International Airport. The truck exploded, destroying the building which was full of Marines sleeping in their barracks. Less than two minutes later, the same thing happened to the French paratroop barracks two miles to the north of the first blast.

Casualties were high for both the Americans and French. According to "Time" magazine, 218 Marines, 18 sailors and three soldiers were killed in the American head-

quarters, and 58 French paratroopers died in the second explosion. Many more were wounded.

In February, another chapter to the Lebanon story was added when the leaders of the countries with peacekeeping forces decided to pull out of the country. This followed the Feb. 5 resignation of the Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik al Wazzan and his cabinet which strained relations between Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Israel.

In yet another part of the world, the American military was also active as they invaded the small island of Grenada just off the northern coast of South America. The presence of Cuban troops on the island brought on this action because the American government said it threatened the safety of American students attending a medical school there.

The U.S. won this small war, but 19 American soldiers were killed and 144 were wounded.

For weeks after, flags all over the country were flown at half mast in mourning for the American servicemen who lost their lives serving their country in foreign lands.

--Lisa Ashley



The American flag is left standing as a rescue worker sorts through the ruins of the American Embassy in Beirut. The embassy was hit by a terrorist bomb on April 19 and 297 servicemen were killed and many more wounded. Photo by Wide World Photos.

Sports champs

The sports year was somewhat disappointing to the fans who loved intense, close games in which their teams won. Many of the championship games last year ended in upsets or blowouts.

The first big upset of the year occurred when the United States lost the America's Cup to Australia in September. The race lasted a week, with the Australians winning the best four out of seven races.

A month later, the Baltimore Orioles blew out the Philadelphia Phillies to win the 80th World Series. The Orioles lost the first game at home, but never lost again, winning four straight to take home the title of World Champion.

Then came the bowl games. The five games were played on Jan. 2, instead of New Year's Day, and the outcome resulted in upsets or all-out romps.

But perhaps the biggest upset of the day took place in Miami, a game Nebraska fans would like to forget. Nebraska's Mike Rozier didn't run over the Hurricanes as the Big Red lost their national title in Miami to the Hurricanes.

The biggest bowl of all, the Super Bowl, geared up three weeks later with the Los Angeles Raiders meeting the Washington Redskins. The Raiders outplayed the Redskins for the most lopsided Super Bowl victory, 38-9.

The year in sports was unusual. There were the usual outstanding plays, controversial calls and sometimes down-to-the-wire excitement; however, in many instances it was the year of the upset. For Nebraska fans, it was difficult to realize the Big Red Machine was not invincible.

--Lori Bentz

Sticky situation



Two men out and one runner on base with the New York Yankees leading the Kansas City Royals in the top of the ninth. Royals third baseman George Brett hits a homerun and the three-week controversy begins.

At first, the runs were disallowed because Brett's bat had pine tar over the 18-inch mark. American League Baseball President Lee MacPhail reversed the decision because the rule was instated to keep equipment clean, but did not add to the hitting power of a player.

The game was resumed at a later date with the Royals leading 5-4. In the bottom half of the inning, the Yankees failed to score, and the loss added more friction to the rivalry between the two teams.

USFL intercepts Heisman winners

The baby brother of the National Football League (NFL) made its appearance during 1983.

The United States Football League (USFL) began its life with a controversy over the signing of Herschel Walker, University of Georgia junior running back and Heisman Trophy winner.

Walker signed a contract with the New Jersey Generals for a reported \$5 million for three years, but for one week denied signing with the team.

Many college coaches were enraged the USFL had signed an underclassman, but Northwest assistant football coach Robert Green had a different opinion.

"Any time you see a young man like Walker leave, you have to

regret the fact he didn't finish his education," Green said. "But I know if I was his coach, it would be hard for me to tell him to stay in school and turn down the chance for \$5 million as a pro."

The 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, Mike Rozier, from Nebraska, signed a \$3 million contract with the Pittsburgh Maulers. An injury delayed his pre-season training.

Green also viewed several USFL contests to determine how the league matched up to the NFL. "I watched more of the games early on, probably because of the notoriety. I definitely think the level is inferior to the NFL, especially in the quarterback position. But the USFL does have some good running backs and the potential to have a good running game."

After a somewhat-shaky start, the 12 USFL teams got down to the business of football, playing a March to July season.

--Bonnie Corrice

Downhill gold

A cocky, California skier; a small, but determined figure skater; a young female skier; and twin brothers were America's stars in Yugoslavia last February.

Bill Johnson, Scott Hamilton, Debbie Armstrong and Phil and Steve Mahre were the United States' only gold medal winners in the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo.

Other American medal winners

were women's figure skater Rosalyn Sumners, who took the silver, finishing behind Katarina Witt of East Germany. And, in pairs skating, brother-sister team Kitty and Peter Carruthers got the silver medal.

Although the United States team only picked up eight medals in the XIV Winter Olympics, most of the awards were in events the U.S. had not had a history of winning. And there were many unforgettable moments, such as the Carruthers embracing each other when their

skating program was over; Hamilton skating around the rink, after receiving his medal, waving a large, American flag; Sumners bursting into tears as a perfect 6.0 appeared on her scores; and Johnson being lifted into the air by the other downhill medalists, his thumbs up and a huge smile on his face.

Meanwhile, athletes of summer events prepared for their great moments in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

--Lori Bentz

Highs bring lows to Royals

Glamour, high salaries, publicity and celebrity-type status all go with being a professional athlete. However, for four members of the Kansas City Royals baseball team, their lives as professional athletes took a turn to the dark side in 1983.

Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens, Jerry Martin and Vida Blue were four members of the Royals team caught in a federal probe of drug trafficking in the Kansas City area.

All-star player Wilson, the 1982 American League batting cham-

pion, Aikens and Martin all pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of trying to possess cocaine. Blue, the 1971 Cy Young Award winner, who was released by the club in August 1983, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possession of three grams of cocaine. All were sentenced to three months in prison and fined. Aikens completed a drug treatment program before serving his sentence.

Major League Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced on Dec. 15 that he had suspended Wilson, Aikens and Martin from baseball for one year because of their involvement in drugs. Another major league player, Steve Howe of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was also suspended because of involvement in drugs.

Wilson had been expected to be an important part of the Royals plans in 1984. Aikens was on the market in a deal to the Toronto Blue Jays. Martin was placed on the free agent list, but had not been picked up by any teams. Blue, 34, was not expected to return to baseball.

Baseball fans around America had opinions on the issue. Jim Johnson, head baseball coach at Northwest said, "It's had to hurt the image of professional baseball. Professional athletes are different from the general public because of their exposure to young people. However, everyone needs to be accepted and forgiven for what they've done. I hope that the fans will accept them again when they return to baseball."

Junior Jim Burroughs, sports editor of the *Northwest Missourian* and a Royals fan, said, "I had mixed feelings about the issue. I thought it showed bad judgement for the players to use cocaine since they were supposed to be setting examples for younger athletes."

Burroughs recounted the story of another former Royal, Darrell Porter, who overcame alcohol and drug problems. Burroughs said, "Darrell Porter admitted he had a problem and sought help. He came back and won the respect of players and fans. He was even voted the Most Valuable Player in the 1982 World Series while playing with the St. Louis Cardinals. He was big enough to admit he needed help and did something about it."

"The players returning to the game might take abuse at first," Burroughs said, "but it will pass with time."

--Ken Gammell



After being sentenced to three months in prison for trying to process cocaine, Willie Aikens, Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin were suspended from baseball for one year. Pitcher Vida Blue, who was released by the Royals, also served the same sentence. Photo by WorldWide Photos

Andropov dies

The word came from the Soviet Union on Friday, Feb. 9. Its leader, Yuri Andropov, had died at 4:50 p.m. the previous day from kidney disease complicated by diabetes.

His death had ended 176 days of speculation about the health of the Soviet premier and Communist Party general secretary. Andropov had not been seen publicly since Aug. 18, 1983, when he met with United States senators. He also had briefly disappeared from public view in March, 1983.

Fifteen months before his death, Andropov had been at the head of former Premier Leonid Brezhnev's funeral.

During the week of Feb. 13,

Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko, 72, was selected as the new premier of the Soviet Union. Chernenko had been a top choice along with Andropov to succeed Brezhnev. When he lost, his influence had appeared to decrease in the Politburo. However, the day before Andropov's death, *The Pravda* published a book composed of writings by Chernenko.

In 1965, Brezhnev named Chernenko head of the General Department of the Communist Party's Central Committee. He was a close aid of Brezhnev's and seemed his likely successor, but lost to Andropov, who had been the head of the KGB, the Soviet's secret police and intelligence agency.

Robert Dewhurst, associate professor of political science at Nor-

thwest, said, "The major flaw of the Soviet political system is that they don't have a smooth way of having a transition of power. They don't have our electoral system."

Dr. Richard Fulton, a professor of political science at Northwest who made a trip to the Soviet Union during the year, said, "Chernenko is a protege of Brezhnev and will reflect a great deal of Brezhnev. His power is in the power of hierarchy. He will probably share powers with others because he hasn't had much experience in foreign policy or internal policy areas."

As for Soviet and United States relations, Fulton said, "There is an opportunity for better relations. That will depend on Soviet policy as well as ours after our election."

--Ken Gammell

20th anniversaries



On Nov. 22, 1963, the sky was clear and sunny as President John F. Kennedy was riding in a motorcade down the streets of Dallas. Suddenly, shots rang out, and the world was stunned by his assassination.

Twenty years later, America remembered President Kennedy on the anniversary of his death. A Catholic Mass and the visit to the eternal flame at his grave at Arlington National Cemetery were nationally televised. Several television specials, movies and books flooded the media about Kennedy.

--Lori Bentz

Less than three months after America buried its assassinated president, they saw a new twist in rock 'n' roll with the birth of the "Beatles." On Feb. 7, 1964, the nation celebrated the "Beatles" arrival in the United States.

Two days later the group from Liverpool, England, appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" gaining a

following. The Beatles sold more records (over 200 million) and grossed more money than any other entertainers.

The "Beatles" anniversary was celebrated by radio stations and fans nationwide. Solid "Beatles" weekends were the formats on many stations and students could hear "Beatles" music blaring from dorm windows. Beatlemania lives.

--Lori Bentz





Breaking up is hard to do

Although the United States telephone system was acknowledged as the world's best, American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) died on Jan. 1 at the age of 107.

The breakup of the Bell System was the biggest business news story of the year, yet a recent poll in "Time" magazine reported only one in every five persons knew what the split was all about and its effects.

Changes for the future of the American telephone are uncertain. Immediate changes included the option of buying or renting a phone and bills for separate charges.

The second largest employer in America broke up under the banner of "promoting competition in the U.S. phone system," "Time" reported.

Eight regional telephone holding companies replaced the AT&T establishment.

--Dana Kempker

Jackson frees Lt. Goodman

In November of 1983, the Reverend Jesse Jackson announced his candidacy for the Democratic Party's nomination for president. Jackson became the eighth Democratic and only black candidate to enter the 1984 presidential race.

Jackson hoped to bring his "rainbow coalition" to the forefront on political issues. The constituency of his coalition was made up mainly of minority groups, blacks, Hispanics, Indians and women, crucial groups in the 1984 election.

Besides Jackson's candidacy for president, he made headlines and won respect in early January by negotiating for the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman. Goodman had been on a bombing mission over Lebanon when his plane was shot down. The pilot of the plane, Lt. Mark Lange of Fraser, Mich. was killed when the plane went down in Lebanon's central mountains.

Goodman was captured by the

Syrians on Dec. 4 and released from the Syrian Foreign Ministry on Jan. 3.

Jackson appealed personally to Syrian president Hafez Assad during his five-day visit to Damascus with a group of American clergymen. Hafez ordered Goodman's release after his visit with Jackson.

After Goodman's release was secured, Jackson said in a Damascus television interview that "success speaks for itself."

President Ronald Reagan, in a Rose Garden meeting with Goodman and Jackson after their return to the United States, said, "Rev. Jackson's mission was a personal mission of mercy. He has earned our gratitude and our admiration."

Jerald Brekke, professor of government at Northwest, said, "Jackson should stimulate a much larger vote. Registration will be the key. He will bring new issues into the campaign that need to be looked at. He must be seriously considered as a vice presidential possibility."

--Ken Gammell



Reverend JESSE JACKSON

Kissinger back in spotlight

Henry Kissinger was back in the limelight as he and 11 others formed the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America and produced a 132-page report full of recommendations.

The group was formed to study problems in the region because of "the indigenous unrest, Cuba and the Soviet Union were posing as serious threats to the United States," according to the Reagan administration.

Kissinger headed the group in making two major recommendations. The first suggested increasing U.S. military aid to El Salvador. The commission said Washington should label \$8 billion as money to be used for that region. The group went on to recommend U.S. legislation on military aid to El Salvador be "contingent upon" that region's progress on human rights.

Second, the group recommended continued U.S. support for right-wing contras in Nicaragua.

The commission further recommended American support of Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia in trying to reach peace in that area of the world.



The basic finding of the commission was summed up by Kissinger. "The roots of the crisis are both indigenous and foreign."

Robert Dewhirst, associate professor of political science, said he questioned not so much the findings of the commission, but the need for the commission in the first place.

"It was a question of why have it when it was not needed," Dewhirst said. "Reagan is the most ideological president we have ever had, so I questioned the need of his appointing a committee with people who have the same basic ideas as his. He has had a number of committees during his term. He stocked each one with people who said the same thing as he would say, but then he can look back and say, 'But I had a bipartisan committee.'"

"As far as Kissinger, he is for detente," Dewhirst said, "but I think he would like to be back in the spotlight so he didn't mind patronizing the president."

--Bonnie Corrice

Lights out on Watt

Actions may speak louder than words, but former Secretary of the Interior James Watt will most likely be remembered for what he said, not what he did.

For example, on the subject of the voting public, he said, "...the electorate is composed of liberals and Americans..." Speaking about the Beach Boys, he said, "...Beach Boy fans are riffraff..." And probably his most infamous quote described the coal-leasing commission members as "...a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple..."

It was probably those statements and others that displeased the American public most as it became clear he could not remain in his office.

Critics on Capitol Hill mounted the wave of pressure aimed at Watt for his words and actions.

As criticism and pressure increased, it soon became more a question of when, not if, Watt would resign.

He chose Oct. 9 to submit his resignation. Amy Reeves, junior, remembered Watt's resignation and believed it was justified. "I didn't think his statements were in the best interest of anyone. There are all kinds of people in the world with many types of religions, creeds and beliefs. He made too many statements that implied he was better than the rest of us."

The president's subsequent selection of National Security Adviser William Clark to replace Watt sparked new questions. Many people were surprised Clark was willing to step down from what could be one of the most powerful cabinet posts in the world to take over Watt's position.

--Bonnie Co.



Happy 100th, Brooklyn Bridge!

A CLOSER LOOK

Entertainment

Video Mania

Visions of monsters dancing, glass breaking, flashy cars, sexy girls and masculine men were one of the most common sights on television, thanks to rock videos.

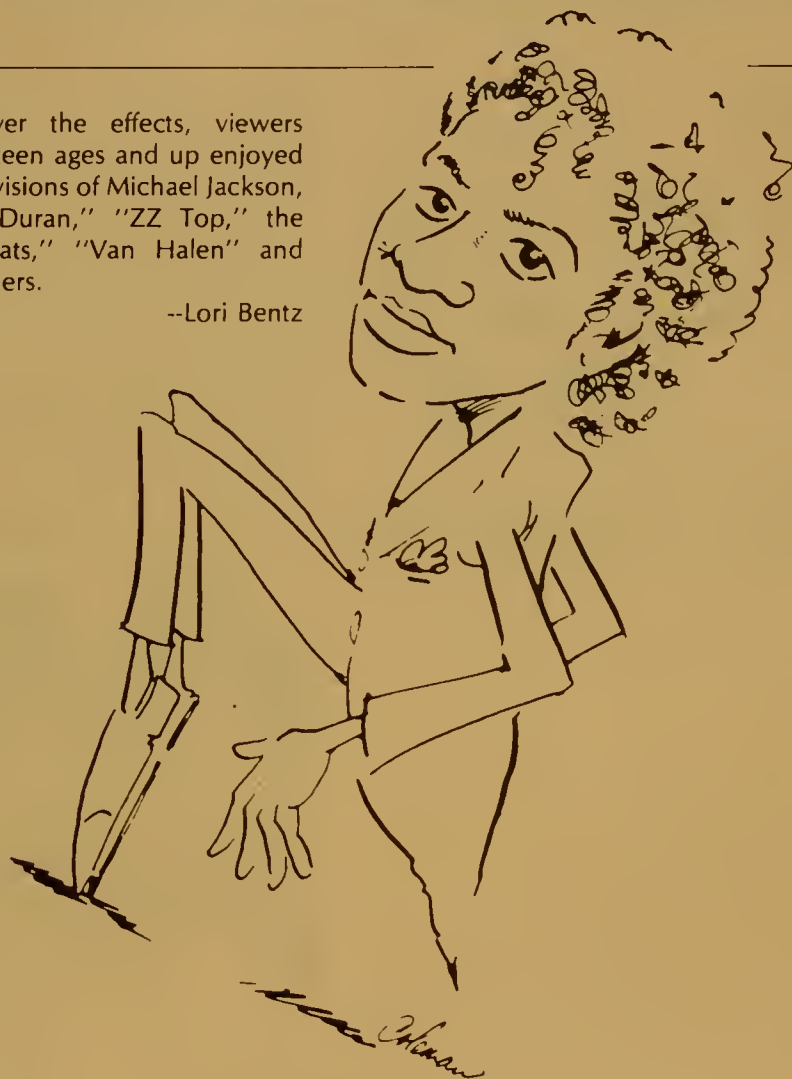
The videos, originally created to promote rock singles and albums, soon turned into the newest craze with the coming of Music Television (MTV) and similar video showcase programs.

According to "Rolling Stone," approximately 16 million homes got MTV on cable. There were countless other viewers of such programs as "Friday Night Videos," "Hit Video" and "Night Tracks."

"Rolling Stone" said rock videos were "perhaps the crucial element in the marketing of a rock 'n' roll song. Increasingly, it became a factor in the selection of which rock songs got recorded and which bands got recording contracts at all."

Whatever the effects, viewers from preteen ages and up enjoyed the wild visions of Michael Jackson, "Duran Duran," "ZZ Top," the "Stray Cats," "Van Halen" and many others.

--Lori Bentz



The first black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, said, "They chose me because they thought I could do the job."

Black coed crowned Miss America

"I was chosen because I was qualified for the position. The fact that I was black was not a factor."

That was how the 56th Miss America, Vanessa Williams, answered the question, "How does it feel to be the first black Miss America?"

The 20-year-old Syracuse University junior sought the title because she wanted the scholarship money--\$25,000 worth--and the exposure.

In an interview with "Newsweek" magazine, shortly

after her stroll down the runway in Atlantic City, she said, "I want to be a star."

Vanessa Williams may achieve that goal too. She received offers from the William Morris Agency, and producer David Merrick talked with her about a possible stage career.

Val Williams, sophomore, was happy to see another black woman get the crown. "It was a great step for womankind. I was impressed to see her get it. My only regret was I wish it would have been me."

For 1984, Vanessa Williams was busy as Miss America, addressing civic groups, representing sponsors of the pageant and appearing at Miss America preliminaries.

--Bonnie Corrice

Coleco's kid it ain't coleslaw

What has a freckled face with a pug nose, costs \$25 and can cause riots in a shopping mall? A Cabbage Patch Kid of course.

These pudgy, dimpled dolls were the craze at Christmas. Parents eager to bring a doll home to their child waited in lines for up to 14 hours, pushing and shoving each other, like starving animals over food, for a chance to grab one of the cuddly dolls.

Coleco, the company behind this baby boom, expected to earn \$150 million by the end of 1984 through their cherubs.

Perhaps part of the dolls' charm could be attributed to their adoption papers which had to be signed by the new parent. The papers had a name for each doll, all taken from 1938 Georgia birth records.

Xavier Roberts, a 28-year-old Georgia artist, designed the original dolls. It was Roberts who first decided the dolls should be adopted, instead of just bought.

Roberts remembered being told as a child that babies were found in cabbage patches, and so added the myth to the name of his dolls.

So, from a childhood story and some slick advertising stunts, a new million dollar baby was born, rather adopted, for Coleco.

--Mary Sanchez



Cabbage Patch Dolls were America's craze during Christmas. Suzanne and Brandy Miller fall in love with these. -Photo by K. Miller

Memories

This year marked the passing of several prominent people and several people affiliated with Northwest. They will be missed, but not forgotten.

David Niven, Academy Award winning actor for "Separate Tables," died after an extended illness. Niven also starred in "Around the World in 80 Days" and "The Pink Panther."

William Demerest, best known as Uncle Charlie in the TV series "My Three Sons," died in December.

Ethel Merman, stage and screen actress, died in February at the age of 75. Merman's best-known film was "Annie Get Your Gun." Her unique vocal style was best remembered in such songs as "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Lillian Carter, mother of former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, died of natural causes. She worked many years as a registered nurse, political campaigner for her son and a Peace Corps volunteer.

Jessica Savitch, first woman to serve regularly as an anchor for NBC, drowned when her car plunged into a canal. Savitch won four Emmys during her career.

Dennis Wilson, drummer with the "Beach Boys," drowned while diving off the California coast.

Joe Delaney, Kansas City Chiefs running back, drowned while attempting to rescue three children from a city lake in Monroe, La.

Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., died from a heart attack in September. The six-term senator had twice sought his party's nomination for president.

Ray Kroc, founder of the McDonald's fast food chain, died in January. Besides the "golden arches," Kroc also owned the San Diego Padres.

Candy and Maxine Hinshaw, daughter and wife of Dr. George Hinshaw of the speech department, died within a month of each other during the winter. Candy died in December after a long battle with leukemia. Maxine died in January after suffering a stroke.

Lois Crissman, assistant professor and reference librarian at the B.D. Owens Library, died in a car accident during Thanksgiving break.

Sarah Huff, Beatrice, Neb., senior biology major, died in a car accident while returning for spring semester.

Patti Eggers, Avoca, Iowa, senior elementary education major, died from an aneurysm in February.

Steve W. North, Storm Lake, Iowa, died in an auto accident on Oct. 30.

--Bonnie Corrice

Award winners

Top Songs For 1983

1. "Every Breath You Take," Police
2. "Flashdance--What a Feeling," Irene Cara
3. "Billie Jean," Michael Jackson
4. "Down Under," Men At Work
5. "Total Eclipse of the Heart," Bonnie Tyler
6. "Maneater," Hall and Oates
7. "All Night Long," Lionel Richie
8. "Beat It," Michael Jackson
9. "Gloria," Laura Brannigan
10. "Islands In the Stream," Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton

Academy Award Nominees

"Tender Mercies"
"Terms of Endearment"
"The Big Chill"
"The Dresser"
"The Right Stuff"

American Music Awards

Pop single: "Billie Jean," M. Jackson
Country single: "Islands In the Stream," K. Rogers, D. Parton
Soul single: "All Night Long," L. Richie
Country group: Alabama
Soul group: Gladys Knight and the Pips
Pop group: Hall and Oates
Soul album: "Thriller," M. Jackson
Pop album: "Thriller," M. Jackson
Country album: "The Closer You Get," Alabama
Award of Merit: Michael Jackson
Country female: Barbara Mandrell
Soul female: Aretha Franklin
Pop female: Pat Benetar
Soul video: "Beat It," M. Jackson
Country video: "Dixieland Delight," Alabama
Pop video: "Beat It," M. Jackson
Soul male: Michael Jackson
Country male: Willie Nelson
Pop male: Michael Jackson

Forum

**Students scrimp and save,
pay endless bills, look into
empty wallets and wonder...**

Where does all the money go?



It has been called dough, currency, moolah, greenback, bills, wad, cash, bucks and bread. No matter how it was referred to, the almighty dollar was ranked right up there with food, water and air as a necessity in the American way of life.

Students found it a shame money didn't grow on trees because everyone seemed to feel the lack of its presence. Suddenly, students found themselves away from home, no forwarding income, expenses that never ended and budgeting diminishing finances.

"I was always poverty stricken," Tracy Killion said.

"I didn't get a chance to budget mine," Dan Libby said. "I went through it too fast."

"I figured I'll have \$2 to my name when I go home this year," Deb Bruce said, "last year, it was \$8."

"All my money goes in my stomach," Sandy Johnson said.

Food items were found to be expensive. Generic brand items; splitting expenses and hijacking crackers, salt or apples from the dining room or Mom's cupboard were a few ways found to cut total cost of maintaining a reasonable diet while at school.

"Going out to eat somewhere nice was a special treat on a date," Scott White said. "My biggest expense was for food," and while glancing through check stubs, he found those pizza breaks may have come a bit too often for his budget.

Parties and bar hopping, although used as an academic escape, also placed quite a strain on the wallet.

"My number one expense was on beer," Libby said.

Other students were quick to agree that alcohol was the major factor for plummeting balances in their checkbooks.

The liquor was not the only cost involved in a partying pastime. The 3 a.m. Hitching Post trips for biscuits and gravy, new apparel for a festive or organized affair and gas for cruisin' and boozin' flings all were paid for with a diminishing cash flow.

Another cash loss was caused by dating procedures, but this was one area most guys didn't seem likely to change.

"I paid for the girl's part when I went out on a date," Libby said. "I guess that was the way I was brought up, unless the girl had strong ideas about paying."

"I always tried to pitch in and help when I was asked out," Leslie Cunningham said. "It was common courtesy. They were at school and on a budget, too."

focus

Where does all the money go?

Other pastime activities that involved parting with money included concerts, road trips, weekend escapes, hobbies such as art and photography, video games and bets on the Iowa-Nebraska game.

"Laundry was one pastime that really busted me," Killion said, "but I guess it had to be done."

"Mine went on the pool table at the Pub," Ed Heck said.

"Most of my money went for pop out of the machines, beer at the Pub and crackers from Easter's," Nancy Cleveland said.

Students also had to keep in mind that being at school did not exclude them from Christmas expenses and other holiday costs. Special occasions sometimes led to weeks of previous penny pinching.

The University didn't seem to assist students much with their savings as many students complained about the high price of books and classroom supplies.

"I would easily spend \$75 a semester on supplies for my classes," White said.

Other school expenses, besides tuition, included dues for clubs and organizations, drop/ad charges and parking tickets.

Although school supplies meant books and other classroom items, some students used it to label personal everyday resources. Soap, toothpaste, detergent, makeup, pens, notebooks, deodorant and typewriter ribbons were included in this list of supplies.

Typing research papers, themes or resumes was an added source of income to those experienced typists, but an added expense to five-thumbed individuals.

Work study, ARA and part-time employment provided students with the time and energy a means for ready cash.

College students also needed to have on hand a few expenditures to keep the folks back home happy. Stamps, telephone costs, fares or gas home and film were a good way to keep Mom and Dad smiling and in tune with happenings, but created financial difficulties.

"I spent more money on film throughout the year than on anything else," Bruce said, "but I guess it was worth it."

Students who were involved in Greek organizations may have found their expenses overbearing at times.

"In a sorority you paid dues and then you paid for party favors; pictures; Greek things like pins, sweats, hats, shirts and for special occasions some girls bought new clothes," Cunningham said.

Clothes seemed to be the biggest splurge. This caused a strain on clothes-conscious individuals.

"I never bought clothes in school," Cunningham said. "Actually, I never bought too many luxury items--strictly necessities. I'll have fun with my money in the summer."

"I never got to buy clothes," Killion said. "I waited until Christmas or my birthday and then asked for them."

Frequent visits by off campus students to the dorms would sometimes lead to toilet paper raids when the money was scarce and the demand high.

Some students decided to participate in trips sponsored by the Outdoor Program over their breaks. Some of them enjoyed the experience and fun, but paid the high price later in the year when funds ran low.

When students felt that ache in their pocketbook or borrowed more batteries to double check that balance in their savings, the spur of the moment shopping sprees were squelched, new tunes stayed in the stores and long distance boy or girlfriends received 20 cent stamps instead of 20 minute phone calls.

High prices and low incomes drove students to the financial aid office, the no-brand shelf at the grocery store, coupon page in the newspaper, Mom and Dad's lap, mild depression and frequent panic.

If Albert Einstein were alive today, maybe he could help solve the dilemma that has had most college students stumped and sweating it out for years.

"I really don't understand where all my money goes," Dave Kramer said. "I just can't seem to keep track of it anymore."

--Dana Kempker



The cost of soft drinks on campus increased to 45 cents. Andres Arango parts with some of his money to quench his thirst. -Photo by K. McCall

Ed Ashlock finds the convenient location of 7-11 helps curb his appetite and diminish his wallet size. -Photo by K. McCall



Alcohol costs are a major factor in diminishing funds for students. The Smoke Shop was a frequent stop on weekends. -Photo by K. McCall

On cold, winter nights,
hot basketball teams
give fans...

Bearcat fever

A new disease took over the campus as Northwest's basketball teams gained national rankings. This sickness was called Bearcat Fever. The symptoms were attending Bearcat and Bearkitten basketball games, primal screams, spontaneous clapping and, in some instances, green and white facial markings.

The national rankings of both the women's and men's basketball teams helped start Bearcat Fever. Many organizations and individuals also helped promote it.

"Everyone had something to contribute, and it made a difference in the game," said Bobby Bearcat (Todd Bevard).

Bobby was probably the most visible of the spirit promoters. He was at every basketball game toting Northwest's Spirit Stick and Spirit Flag.

The cheerleaders and pep band promoted spirit in their own ways.

"The cheerleaders and pep band filled in the gaps when the crowd was down," Dennis Ceglenski said. "They were the leaders of the spirit promoters."

The cheerleaders have had Bearcat Fever from the beginning. In fact, they were ultimately responsible for starting the epidemic. The women's basketball cheerleaders, three hearty souls, were always there to yell encouragement and lead the crowd in cheers. The men's basketball cheerleaders used spectacular acrobatic skills to bring the crowd to its feet.

The pep band was also responsible for spreading the fever. Under the direction of Jeff Lean, the pep band spread the fever with halftime entertainment and various cheers.

"Without the pep band, it was very hard to keep the crowd fired up," Bobby said. "Some of the pep band members didn't know how much they meant to the game, but they made up a good part of the home support."

"The crowd didn't always show that they appreciated us, but I know they missed us when we were gone," said pep band member Kristi Aubrey. "We definitely made a difference in the spirit."

The Greeks also had a part in promoting Bearcat Fever. The Delta Chi fraternity showed up at basketball games with green and white face paint, which was an obvious symptom of the fever. It started when a group of about five men were talking about how to get school spirit into the basketball games. The face paint was laying around so the fraternity men decided to put it to use. Soon others were wearing the paint to show that they, too, had contracted the fever.

The fact that the men's team didn't lose on the homecourt during the regular season and the women's team lost only once on our court might show that Bearcat Fever made a difference. It's much easier to win if the crowd believes you can win.

"Home wood was only an advantage if we made it an advantage," Bobby said. "Bearcat Fever had to be sold to the crowds. It didn't just happen automatically. The teams needed the crowd behind them, and it was a definite factor in the game."

The crowd and spirit helped the teams by getting the players fired up for the games. Northwest may not always have a nationally ranked team, but these teams deserved the national rankings and the support they received from the fans.

"We hoped the crowds would be as large and supportive as they were," Ceglenski said. "The more people, the better the teams."

--Lisa Ashley



...the girls ...
...Kn ...
...-B ...

focus

**Combining work and school
to combat the rising
education costs, students find...**

Community employment

Not all of a student's time was spent in class. Many worked off campus. Some found it a necessity, while others welcomed the challenge.

Whatever the reason, many Northwest students ventured into the business world. Employers' and employees' feelings on the subject were as varied as the jobs, but all agreed the extra money was an incentive.

Vicki Baker, a junior management/data processing major, worked at Rod's Hallmark Shop to help with school expenses. "I put myself through school," she said. "I also learned how to organize my time since I worked 35 hours a week, plus being a full-time student and a cheerleader. School still came first, so I had to make time to study."

School also came first for Pam Euler, a sophomore nursing major, who worked at Long John Silver's. "If I took a job, I had to pace myself so I had enough time for school and work," she said. "School was the most important, though."

Mike Fisher, a freshman engineering major who worked at Easter's, paced himself through three areas of his life. "I needed the money for school, my social life and gasoline to get back and forth from work," he said. "The areas really didn't conflict, but I had to sacrifice some."

Sacrifice was something Deb Gordon, a junior accounting major and Dairy Queen employee, understood. "I had to learn how to budget my time," she said, "because I got married. We were both students, so the hardest thing was arranging our schedules."

Employers seemed to be aware of the unique difficulties a student's schedule could present. They also seemed willing to work around those conflicts.

Sherri Carter, assistant manager at Godfather's Pizza, said, "They had a set schedule, and some students also had meetings to attend. We had to work around their schedules, but it was worth it. They worked hard because they really needed the money."

"A lot of them lived off campus and needed the money for living expenses," Carter said. "It was good for them. They needed to get away from the kids and see how a business was run."

K-Mart Personnel Manager Dorothy Manning also believed in the benefits of students getting out into the work force. "It really helped them to get into the business world," she said. "Working around their schedules could be a problem, but it was never a large problem. It was worth it since the quality of their work was very good."

Another satisfied employer, McDonald's Manager Dave Bonemeyer said, "They were good workers. I liked the fact that they exhibited quite a bit of maturity. I had all good people here. They could have a good balance of school, work and social life. It worked out well for them, and it worked out well for us."

Dianne Doeden, a Pizza Hut employee and December graduate, said she looked back at her time as a student and employee and considered it time well spent. "I paid for school by myself," she said. "Sure, it put a damper on my social life, but I learned to be self reliant when I wasn't calling home for money all the time."

Whatever the reason students may have had for working off campus, for many the venture turned into a successful merger of employment and learning.

As Kim Clements, a junior public relations major and employee at the Social Security Office put it, "I thought it was a good idea. Not only will I have an education when I get out of college, I'll have work experience too."

--Bonnie Corrice



As president of the Chamber of Commerce, Gary Plummer must budget his time to also attend classes. -Photo by E. Barrera

Dew's Conoco is one of the area businesses that employs students. -Photo by Tower Staff



Working at 7-Eleven gives two Northwest students a chance to meet many people. Located close to campus, the store was a common late night stop for hungry students. -Photo by E. Barrera

Part of the job at the Sports Shop involves sorting clothes and checking inventory. -Photo by Tower Staff



**Anything from pennants and posters
to stickers and sweaters**

helps Bobby Bearcat in his role of

Packaging Northwest

"Northwest never looked better!," Bobby Bearcat, green and white and Bearcat Enterprises were all a part of the campaign to sell Northwest to the world. As students browsed through the bookstore, they saw all sorts of articles, from pens to jackets, advertising the University.

Bearcat Bookstore Manager Kent Marlow said T-shirts were the most popular items sold, mostly to freshmen and women. "We did a lot of business in the summer for camps," Marlow said. "I guess they (students) were interested in the school and wanted the shirt to say 'I went to this school for camp'."

In addition to summer camps, Parents Day and Senior Day also attracted visitors to the bookstore's flashy logos and special coupons. Marlow sent logo designs to Missouri Sports Wear in Columbia where a graphic designer printed and sold transfers to the bookstore.

Producing "Northwest" on every item and the "Bobby Bearcat" emblem on shirts and fleece wear were two important factors included in Marlow's design makeup. Some of the bookstore's transfer logos included: "Northwest Missouri State University", "NWMSU" and "Northwest".

"I was pleased with the selling of clothing items," Marlow said. "We tried to sell shirts that students liked and that were popular, and in turn, this helped market Northwest."

Bearcat Enterprises, a makeup of Northwest's Publications Department, greatly influenced packaging Northwest to alumni, recruiters, enrolled students and the general public. Carole Gieseke, coordinator of publications, said the old Bearcat emblem was wearing out from reprinting. "People were xeroxing the printed Bearcat and the quality was getting bad," she said. Mike Worley, a graduate student, drew the new Bearcat emblem. The one-year-old emblem was an improvement over the last one. It was more attractive, better drawn and more aggressive. "It was pretty successful-- a better move to get it out in public," Gieseke said.

"College never looked better!" was the slogan five years ago. Since then "Northwest never looked better!" has become more recognizable. "We're the only one to use 'Northwest' (instead of NWMSU)," Gieseke said. "We think this makes us stand out a little bit." Several Northwest brochures and pamphlets were directed toward specific students who lived off campus and who came from various states.

Dark green stadium blankets, shirts and sweaters with the Bearcat emblem were other items sold. Enterprises which also sold Northwest by mail, received funds allocated by the Alumni Association.

Town merchants also participated in selling Northwest. Al Turner, owner of the Sport Shop in Maryville, said some students processed designs together with the Sport Shop for selling to fraternities, sororities and residence halls. "We had interesting work through them," Turner said. "The students were a real delight to deal with."

Sold out items included the "NWMSU" long sleeved shirt. A green, fleece sweat suit, with a "Bobby Bearcat" applique furnished by the Bordeaux Outlet Shop in Maryville.

Whether T-shirts, notebooks, sweats or pamphlets were worn, bought, made, sold or distributed, it was all a part of the plan to package Northwest.

--Tricia Hales



The new Bobby Bearcat logo can be seen on almost anything depicting Northwest. -Photo by C. Fernandez

The Bearcat fever spread throughout campus to students and faculty. Executive Alumni Secretary Vinnie Vaccaro and his family help advertise Bearcat Enterprises. -Photo by D. Gieseke



Designing brochures and college logos is part of Carole Gieseke's job at Publications. Often she checks with Tom Myers of News and Information for new projects. -Photo by E. Barrera



Just like the library expansion
and the academic renovation,
ARA's face lift made them

New and improved

Maybe they take a little ribbing from their customers, but that's the way the cookie crumbles when you're in the food business. ARA Food Service was in its fourth year of supplying students with the balanced meals moms insisted upon when their young ones left the homefront. And what a responsibility that was!

Filling the hungry stomachs of over 22,000 people in a week's time would pose a problem for most, but Jim Winn, director of food services, seemed to have the situation under control.

"As far as ARA was concerned, it has been a very positive year," Winn said. "We anticipated a few complaints when the students ran short on their A-La-Dine credit towards the end of the year. But for the number of students we serve, I think things have gone rather smoothly."

Some students helped ARA by working in the several different areas of service offered by the ministration. ARA employed 162 students to help run their expanse.

A few students helped by preparing the biggest selling food item on campus--pizza. "We easily sold over 100 pizzas a day," Winn said. "We sold over 50 by the slice just at lunch and could easily sell more with the additional ovens. We will be able to double our capacity for production."

"Doubling capacity" meant the extension added to the deli in late November. "We expanded the deli for two reasons," Winn said, "not enough space to keep up with the request for pizza and the hood exhaust over the oven could not accomodate the heat."

The original renovation of the deli in 1982 plus the further space and addition this year totaled over \$10,000. "The Northwest physical plant crew did all of the construction needed," said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students and auxiliary services. "The ovens were already here, just restored to cut expenses."

The deli was not the only new look at the University. Taylor Commons dining hall was given a more pleasant atmosphere after 16 years of wear and tear.

"Everything was looking terrible after so long and we felt the improvements appropriate," Hayes said. "With the exception of hanging the curtains and the tile and carpet laying, Northwest crews did all the work."

The cost of restoration to Taylor ranged between \$70,000 and \$75,000.

Joining Taylor in receiving a face lift was the Spanish Den. It was re-done for aesthetic reasons and was modeled with the intent to offer study area for individuals and groups.

"We wanted people in this building (J.W. Jones Union)," Winn said. "We wanted to offer places for them to gather in a nice atmosphere. I think the changes have been effective."

These changes included additional booths, tables and chairs plus a large television screen to handle a great amount of viewers.

The University Club is yet another area in which ARA is actively involved. With an average attendance of 85 for lunch, half students and half faculty, they were looking for a more widespread usage of the facility.

"For some reason we don't get the business there that we'd like," Winn said, "but with the help of radio spots and word-of-mouth, it has increased."

ARA has also tried to increase their relationship with the students by offering various benefits to their service. One approach was the contribution of coupons for free drinks with each pizza to every student who purchased the 1984 Tower.

"There's very few things that we can do, other than provide special meals (Thanksgiving), to help the students," Winn said. "If they feel that through some of our efforts we are helping, then it benefits them and us. We like to try to get along with everyone and create a good rapport."



Phi Mus Nancy Whitworth, Joanne Loomis, Pam Davis and Mary McMichael enjoy deli food and the Spanish Den atmosphere. -Photo by E. Barrera

Restoration efforts to Taylor Commons add pleasant scenery for its high rise customers. -Photo by P. Reves

ARA provided students with three balanced meals a day. Carlos Cabrera was one of many on the various meal plans. -Photo by P. Reves

When the boredom or
frustration of school sets in,
students often turn to...

Crazy campus capers

Did you ever go back to your dorm room only to find your room totally upside down, your bed gone, or a friend hiding in the closet? Maybe you've put things on someone's car or moved things around in a friend's room. If this sounds familiar to you, welcome to the club. You were involved in some of the crazy capers on campus.

Most practical jokes and crazy stunts usually involved three things; a joker, a "jokee" and an idea--whether borrowed or original. Many jokes involved dorm rooms or bathrooms and were spurred by either boredom or a crazy mood.

Practical jokers agreed that the most popular jokes were short-sheeting beds and stealing people's things from the showers.

"It was a Friday night," Robin Jones said, "and there were frat guys all over the dorm. Vicki, my old roommate, took my robe, towels, everything and locked me out of my room. I had to unhook the shower curtain and wear it."

Lisa Petry was involved in another kind of stunt involving the dorm restrooms. It was the first Friday back after Christmas break, and she and her friends were bored. "So," she said, "we put on our bikinis and wrapped towels around ourselves so it looked like we weren't wearing anything. We went down the hall to the bathroom, wearing hiking boots, cowboy boots and puppy dog slippers and all got in the tub and had our picture taken." Petry said, "It was good for two minutes. It was worth two laughs, just two little ones."

Another type of joke that was popular involved peoples' rooms. Bridget Thomas said, "I have had all my lightbulbs unscrewed, cold water thrown all over my floor, newspaper covering my door and Vaseline on the doorknob."

Randy Cox, Sue Robertson, Sam Hahn and others carded Mary Henry's door one night while she was out. Henry said, "When I got home, everything I owned was upside-down. I was so surprised when I walked in. I just yelled a little and spent the better part of the evening turning things right-side up. They also short-sheeted my bed and set my alarm for 5 a.m., but I caught that one."

Sheryl Houston and Maureen Doolan have both had their rooms moved into the bathroom. "They even moved my television," Houston said.

Doolan said, "I had gone to a basketball game, and when I got home, my bed was gone. I looked everywhere and finally found it in the tub, along with my nightstand, alarm clock and slippers."

Several members of the *Missourian* and *Tower* staffs moved Adviser Laura Widmer's car and decorated it with pizza cardboard for hubcaps, snow on the windshield, cheese curls and old copies of the *Missourian*. One spokesman for the hoax said, "Both staffs pleaded the Schultz theory--'I know nothing.'"

Some of the capers were spur of the moment ideas. Several girls wanted to introduce their city friend, who had never been around cows, to Northwest life.

Kathy Pyle said, "When I was a freshman, some friends took this other girl to the University dairy farm and rode the cows. When Campus Safety drove by, we had to hide in the pasture."

Seniors recounting their days as freshmen remembered a few radical stunts. After being served a meal that didn't sit too well, some drew chalk outline bodies on the sidewalk leading out of the cafeteria and toward the Health Service Building to represent homicide victims.

Numerous practical jokes and crazy stunts occurred. They were often the same, but some were very creative and original. If any of these sounded familiar, perhaps they happened to you, and if not, watch out. Some practical joker you know just got some great ideas for next year.

--Lori Bentz



Practical jokes occur all year around. Nothing and no one is safe, as yearbook and newspaper Adviser Laura Widmer found out. Widmer's car was "decorated" with pizza cardboard, old cans, snow, cheese curls and old newspapers at the staff Christmas party. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Unsuspecting, Sherri Stassord goes to take a shower. -Photo by K. McCall



Caught in the act, Jill Darby and Becky Washburn steal someone's towels and robe from the showers. -Photo by K. McCall



The victim, Sherri Stassord, wrapped in the shower curtain, checks to see if the hall is clear before making a run for her room. -Photo by K. McCall

focus

Some students get back
to nature and have fun in

The great outdoors

Adventure and getaway trips were possible with the Outdoor Program. The organization opened up the chance for students to take part in different entertainment over weekends and breaks.

Jeanette Ortery, programming chairperson, said, "The purpose of our program was to offer students a chance at outdoor activities that they normally wouldn't have done. It was good experience, and there were students who looked for something to do on the weekends besides going home."

"I joined the program because I thought it would be good experience in working with people," Ken Sherwood, equipment manager, said.

Ortery said, "Besides making friends, a person could build self-confidence because we taught them skills they wouldn't normally acquire through activities such as canoeing, backpacking, camping and meal planning for trips."

The Outdoor Program began its third year with a leadership change. Dean Andersen, coordinator of the program said, "In the past, the program had an assistantship from the University. This was the first year that the program had been totally student-run. We had an adviser for the program, Jim Wyant."

Planning and organizing the trips fell to the new student leaders. A variety of activities were offered.

Fall outings for the program included a canoe trip down the Big Piney River, Bald Eagle Rendezvous at Squaw Creek and a camping trip in the Hercules Glades.

Over Christmas break, a skiing trip was taken to Steamboat, Colo. Spring activities included spring break at Daytona Beach, camping in Big Bend National Park and an after school canoe and kayaking trip in California.

Although the program had a successful year, they did have a problem with costs. "The costs of the trips and equipment were also considerations," Andersen said. "Our main objective was to supply low-cost, educational trips that were fun for the students."

Ortery said, "The cost of transportation hurt us. In the past, we had to pay 90 cents an hour for use of the bus. This year we paid that and \$10 an hour overtime on weekends and holidays for the bus driver. Most of our trips were on weekends and holidays and this hurt us badly this year."

"I went on the Big Bend trip and would recommend it for anybody," Sherwood said. "Any canoe trip is a good time. The Big Piney was a good trip. We explored caves and canoed 20 miles down the Big Piney River. We covered it in a weekend and explored sandbars."

Kent Birth, member of the program, had a memorable experience from one of the trips. He said, "I signed up for the Hercules Glade trip, near the Arkansas border off Table Rock, over Thanksgiving break. It was one of the best trips I ever had for the cost. I spent \$45 on round trip and food. The temperature was in the 60s and it was great."

"It was a change of pace from the day-to-day routine," he said. "People can't imagine what it's like to leave your car and pack all of your clothes for a five day trip. Most people don't realize how much planning goes into it. You feel like you have really accomplished something when you return."

Birth remembered one of the funnier incidents on the trip. "The person with me had trouble crossing a creek," he said. "She would throw a rock down (to step on) then reach back and grab another until she finally fell in."

However, being out in the wilderness caused some frightening moments, usually followed by discovery and triumph. "We wanted to hike to a lake, but we looked at our map and there were no trails to it," Birth said. "There was a point where we were lost, but it worked out. You feel a real sense of accomplishment when you've done it on your own and made your own trail."

Students needed getaway opportunities to break monotony. The Outdoor Program provided such an escape.

--Ken Gammell



Basking in the sun during their getaway trip, this Outdoor Program group enjoys being away from school. -Photo by K. Birth

Added features made their trip memorable like being able to explore this cave. -Photo by D. Andersen



The group prepares to put out their canoes after a lunch break. -Photo by D. Andersen

focus

Suitcasers go home, while others stay to party, or catch up on sleep and find out what Weekends were made for...

Weekends in Maryville. What is there to do?

"Nothing" was the answer given by many Northwest students, as they headed for home. Those students were known as suitcasers because they went home almost every weekend for one reason or another.

Karna Michalski said that her weekends were reserved for "being with friends and family. If not that, then to clean house."

However, of the students who stayed on campus, many enjoyed finding different ways to entertain themselves, like going to numerous parties, whether Greek, independent off-campus or discreet dorm room parties.

"I liked to go to the Delta Sig house to party," said Lori Feller.

The end of the week was a time for many students to catch up on sleep. There were no 8 a.m. classes on Saturday and no pressures to get up for anything.

"I just liked to sleep and sleep," said Pete Graham.

According to Jeff Gates, he used the time to unwind. "Weekends were made to just mellow out," he said.

Michelle Belcher agreed. "Relaxing was a good way to spend the weekend, or try to study the things I didn't study the weekend before," she said.

Cleaning days usually ended up being on Saturdays or Sundays. "Organize my room" was what Wendy Schmitz said she did on weekends, "because it was totally a mess during the week."

Some weekends also meant cleaning clothes. Valerie Morrill said, "I washed my clothes and partied at night."

Friday and Saturday also offered many television programs which students enjoyed throughout the year. The rock video programs, such as "Friday Night Videos" and "Night Tracks" were very popular. It was not uncommon to see groups of people gathered around the television watching the latest video hits from Michael Jackson, "Duran Duran" and "Quiet Riot."

"Saturday Night Live" was still there for the people who liked the crazy, off-the-wall humor of Eddie Murphy and the rest of the cast.

However, for those who preferred fright to comedy, there were movies. Sheryl Houston said, "Every Friday night, we made popcorn, played Trivial Pursuit and watched 'Friday Fright Night'."

There was also the campus theater where, for \$1.50, a student could see a current movie such as "Flashdance," "War Games" or "Christine," or the Missouri Twin Theaters on Main Street where two hit movies were offered, and students could see them for a few bucks extra.

And of course, there were the Palms, Pub, Monkey Tree and Silver Spur for those students over 21 years of age.

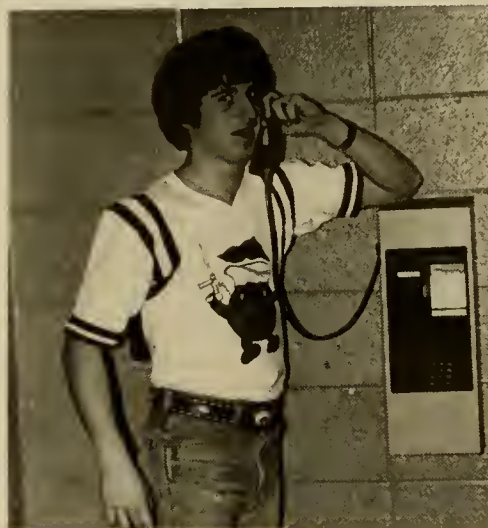
So, even though it sometimes seemed boring at Northwest on a weekend, think back to all the things you did. Suitcasers enjoyed their weekends at home, while the rest of the students found out weekends were made for Michelob, Saturday night at the movies or maybe just a chance to catch a few z z z's.

--Lori Bentz



Sleeping in is always appreciated. Todd Watters takes full advantage of a Saturday morning by sleeping late. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Students found they could use their weekends for things they didn't have time for during the week. -Photo by C. Fernandez



Many people took advantage of the free time to make phone calls. Steve Rouw called home to fill his parents in on the week's happenings. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Parties are a big pastime on weekends. Paul Scrivner and Pat Gregory pose before going to a party, while Stanley Woodward and Matt Ferguson look on. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

With finals and low grades
adding to the pressure,
students find cheating is

The easy way out

There is a startling side effect to today's competitive campus atmosphere: cheating.

"I don't know of a campus where it (cheating) doesn't occur," said Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs. "The question is to what degree does it occur? To what degree is it policed? To what degree is it condoned by students?"

Only 10-12 cases of academic cheating are annually reported by instructors. "It's hard to define how much there really is," English said. Students who are reported for the first time face immediate failure of the course. Second time offenders are expelled from the University.

"I suspect that there are several instructors who catch students cheating and don't report it," English said. "I suppose that it depends on the severity of the cheating, but I suspect that most instructors often levy their own punishments."

Although it is possible for a student accused of cheating to appeal the charge, very few students do so, he said. "Usually by the time it hits my desk, the students know they've been caught."

Phil Hayes, dean of students, added that during the time he was on the campus admissions committee (which hears such appeals) only two were heard. One involved a student observed by an instructor looking through a test paper at a notebook underneath. The other dealt with two students who turned in answer sheets with nearly identical phrasing on essay answers.

Many educators said that students rationalize their cheating with the pressures of a tight job market, competition for graduate degrees and the presence of professional mills that sell research papers. "I think students are insecure with themselves," Traci Tornquest said. "They don't feel like they can actually do it themselves. Their self standard is too low."

Elise Pointer said, "Students don't study correctly and then aren't confident about their ability."

English cites "pressures" as a major factor in cheating. "Many students don't use their time wisely. So, when they are faced with that crucial exam, they see no other choice but to cheat," he said. "The college competition is very tough, much different than high school," English said. "Many students feel it is very necessary to achieve the high GPA needed to get into that graduate program or to have a chance at that high-paying job."

"Most students don't realize what will actually happen if they're caught," John Standerford said. "Students procrastinate in class and leave the books alone until the night before the exam. Still, instructors often leave themselves open for it (cheating) by not paying close enough attention during exams."

The reasons for cheating could be "a combination between copping out and pressure," Alan Bunch said. "Most of the time, the cheaters are the same people time after time--from high school on up."

English said that cheating often builds on itself. "When students get away with cheating in a class, and other students hear about it, the incidents of cheating in that particular class usually increase," he said.

"I think student exam monitors, maybe graduate assistants or upper classmen, watching might help (curb cheating)," Standerford said.

English, however, sees no successful way to curb cheating. "Since I've been here, it hasn't really seemed to increase, but then again, it hasn't decreased either."

--Marcia Matt



For some students, cheating is becoming an acceptable survival method and a way of life at college. Many different means of cheating are practiced with

many different excuses for the act. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

focus

**T-shirts are a favorite apparel
of students, and a means
of expressing opinion. They wear...**

Classic Model T's

People express their thoughts in so many ways. Some find posters and bumper stickers with just the right phrase. A few people resort to graffiti, immortalizing their feelings on sidewalks, bridges and buildings. But the most popular way students found of expressing themselves was through T-shirts.

"T-shirts express my feelings towards the world," Bill Assmann said.

"They are definitely a form of self-expression," Tim Beach said. "It's one thing to say something and another to show people."

Beach, who has a "Nuke the Smurfs" T-shirt said he makes a lot of his shirts himself, and later they catch on.

"The idea of nuking the smurfs came from a friend," Beach said. "I thought it would make a good T-shirt so I had a friend print up my design. Now, there are about four or five other 'Nuke the Smurfs' shirts on campus."

It seemed everyone had favorite T's. Many students liked their dorm floor shirts the best.

"We got to help design them," Teresa Crabtree said, "so they were extra special."

Assmann said, "My favorite T-shirt is full of holes and comfortable."

Many students thought old shirts were the best. In every hole, rip or stain was a fond and treasured memory students were reluctant to give up.

"I'll never get rid of some of my shirts," Beach said. "They are from different times in my life and hold many good memories of those times."

Many students got T-shirts at concerts, on trips, as gifts or they simply bought them because they liked them.

"I have a lot of T-shirts from different places," Cathy Cardello said, "but my favorite is from my trip to Chicago."

Shirts from other states, vacation paradises and other colleges and universities could also be seen around campus and in the dorms. Whether or not these shirts told of places students would rather be, they were all worn with pride.

Concert T-shirts were also popular items on campus. They ranged from Willie Nelson to Van Halen and reminded the wearers of those exciting shows and musical extravaganzas long past.

"Concerts are always fun," Carol Schmidt said, "and T-shirts remind me of that. They help keep the concerts alive in my mind."

"My favorite T-shirt is special to me because it was a gift," John Ludwig said. These shirts seemed to remind students of special friends and loved ones.

Also bringing back memories of fun times, special friends, shared jokes and secret meanings were shirts with nicknames written across the back.

"I have a shirt with 'Crazy Legs' written on the back," Karen Kruger said. "When I lived in the dorms a lot of people would come up and ask me if I was 'Crazy Legs' because they had seen the T-shirt. Sometimes it was really embarrassing."

So whether T-shirts were from friends, trips, concerts or designed by the owner, they were all favorite apparel of the students at Northwest. As Dana Valline pointed out, "Everybody loves to get a new T-shirt."

--Vicki Batterton and Deb Smith



John Ludwig shares a favorite sport. -Photo by K. McCall



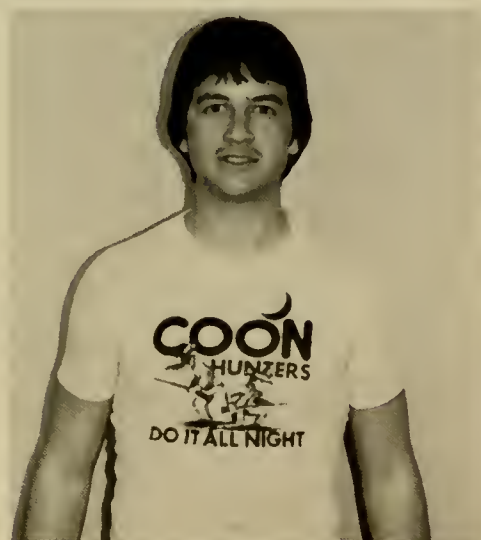
All the Bearcat Marching Band members wore their shirts with pride. -Photo by K. McCall



A more radical view against the Smurfs is taken by Tim Beach. -Photo by K. McCall



The punk-look was in this year as Cathy Cardello goes Hollywood. -Photo by K. McCall



Albert Putz lets the world know one of his favorite pastimes. -Photo by K. McCall



The simple pleasures of life come to mind from Donna Rupell's T-shirt. -Photo by K. McCall



A familiar logo from the cafeteria is worn by Chris Heslinga. -Photo by K. McCall



Lori Bentz displays a more botanical taste in a subliminal way. -Photo by K. McCall



Traditions are hard to break as Kelley McCall proudly displays her Mickey Mouse T-shirt. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

**Students seek support,
guidance and togetherness
in religious organizations and find...**

Spiritual awakening

People receive guidance and support from the time they are mere youngsters until they reach adulthood. When the support has left, some people feel empty. Often, college students felt this emptiness after leaving home. However, they could find comfort through the many religious organizations on campus.

"I got a lot out of it," Sue Patrick said. "I liked the people. They have been really helpful, especially when I was down or depressed." Sometimes the help was more than just someone to talk to; yet, it provided smaller tasks such as providing a ride or just lending a hand.

"The people were always willing to help," Kim Lynch said. "If I needed a ride or something, they were always there to lend a hand."

Organizations such as the Wesley Center, Newman Center and Baptist Student Union were not a substitute for church, but simply a more active part of the church. Some of the activities presented by the Newman Center included the free Sunday services and a weekday Mass. Sunday evening cookouts were provided with a sloppy joe supper and a skating party. Holiday activities included a Christmas open house and carolling.

According to Father Tom Hawkins of the Newman Center, some of the activities, obviously, were interesting. In the spring and fall the center had guest speakers who were professors from the Immaculate Conception Seminary.

"The religious organizations on campus were not meant to be a substitute for church," said Dr. Ron Moss of the Baptist Student Union. "It's Christian people getting together to meet for some fellowship and extra activities they would not regularly participate in at a church in town."

"The people who felt the need for religion were really fulfilled," Alan Eighme said. "I was satisfied with it even in the community."

While a lot of people got satisfaction from these groups, many were unaware they existed.

"I think they could have had people attend if they had posted more signs or let people know more about the activities," Teresa Roof said.

"They (the activities) were promoted slightly, but not really enough," Eighme said. "They needed to promote more positive aspects of the group and their activities to get people to go."

Although some people felt the attendance could have been better, Father Hawkins said the attendance in the Newman Center activities had remained the same over the past year.

Some would have enjoyed going if they knew more about it. What was going on and when it would take place were two crucial factors which posed a low level of attendance due to lack of publicity.

"I would have gone if I had known what was happening and when," Lisa Lutes said. "I never really heard that much."

There were those students who did not join because of a disinterest in the information and involvement of activities. "I got lots of mail, but nothing really sounded that interesting," Tami Bradley said.

"People made fun of the organizations because they knew they were not a place to party or drink beer," said Diane Peterson, president of Christ's Way Inn. "If people got involved, I know they would have enjoyed it. There was a really good balance between leaders and the people involved."

All in all, the clubs were there to give assistance, support and comfort to students who felt a sense of emptiness due to leaving home. It was then up to students themselves to get involved and take advantage of all that was offered

--Heidi Hemmerlein and Tricia Hales



At the Wesley Center, Bill Yager finds time to practice on his guitar. - Photo By K. McCall



Students help conduct Sunday Mass on campus. Sue Kenfield reads scripture during an 11 a.m. service. -Photo by C. Fernandez

The Baptist Student Union held several meetings all year. Paula Thompson, Dan Shaffer, Rosemary Sylvester, Brent Fletchall and Susan Kench sing at the end of the meeting. -Photo by K. McCall

focus

**After complaints and fighting
a losing court battle,
the AKLs find they have...**

No home to go to

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity brothers spent the last 180 days of the fall semester living on campus in Colbert Hall, rather than their own house at 421 W. 16th St.

The relocation came after Nodaway County's Circuit Court found the organization in violation of a May 5, 1980, injunction prohibiting the sale or barter of liquor or beer at the house by its officers, directors, employees and agents.

"The charge was contempt of court, and the penalty for that ranges from a fine not less than \$100 to no more than one year in jail," said David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney. The court, however, granted a stay on the house, which allowed the AKLs to re-occupy it Dec. 16.

The AKLs were also prohibited from the possession of any liquor or beer on the house premises, and had to pay a \$500 fine and \$50 court costs.

Bob Montgomery, AKL president, also faced a peace disturbance charge, but that charge was dropped.

The charges stemmed from a Sept. 30 incident, in which the Nodaway County Sheriff's office responded to a complaint, filed by John H. Frazee, 412 W. 16th St., about loud music and noise, and that there was a large gathering at the fraternity's house.

The May, 1980, injunction of which the organization was found in violation was issued following the April 12, 1980, arrest of Samuel Wharton, an AKL member, for transporting in excess of five gallons of alcoholic liquor without a bill of lading or transporter's license.

Wharton's arrest was accompanied by an affidavit, filed by Frazee, stating that he "observed two beer kegs on the right-hand side" of the pickup Wharton was driving when arrested.

Although there was a drive from the people in the neighborhood in September, 1978, to stop the fraternity from moving to its present location, they regarded it with mixed emotions in 1983.

Mrs. George Kunkel, 430 W. 16th St., said the fraternity did not bother her family. "We haven't paid any attention to them," she said. "When we are inside, watching TV with our windows down, we don't even hear them."

Lola Anderson, who lived across the street from the fraternity house, at 444 W. 16th St., said she had not had any problems with the fraternity either. "They told me that whenever they got too noisy, just to call over, and they would hold the noise down," she said. "They were a good bunch of boys."

Andy Sefcic, president of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, felt that fraternities had a negative image.

"Fraternities have always been looked upon as a place to party," he said. "Many don't realize that a fraternity also gets involved in many campus and community activities."

Kent Peterson, Phi Sigma Epsilon president, said that the ramifications of what happened to the AKLs hurt the entire Greek system at Northwest.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) changed its policies following the incident. IFC designated the first week of spring rush as non-alcoholic.

"Alternative beverages and foods were incorporated into rush by all chapters," said Jim Wyant, director of student services and AKL sponsor.

"There has been a nationwide trend to go toward a dry rush," he said. "Hopefully, we'll have a dry rush someday."

Erle Bennett, Sigma Tau Gamma president, felt the system was still far from perfect, but would keep the fraternities out of hot water.

--Tori Bunkowski

The AKL has
due to com
able to move
Nowatke an



The AKL house was evacuated part of first semester due to complaints involving alcohol. Students were able to move back in second semester. -Photo by D. Nowatzke and E. Barrera

**Thought Police and Big Brother rule
future world with Newspeak,
Doublespeak in...**

George Orwell's '1984'

Alone, nineteen hundred eighty-four had no significance. Written as 1984 it suddenly meant a horrible future world doomed by a totalitarian regime.

George Orwell's novel, "1984," was probably the most talked about book of the year. Ever since its publication in 1948, literary circles have theorized about when the world would be in the totalitarian state described in the book.

However, Orwell picked 1984 merely by switching around the digits of the year in which he wrote it. Regardless though, 1984 was the year of Orwell. Book stores ordered extra copies of the novel to meet demands. Several British Broadcasting Corporation specials on Orwell and his book were aired.

The world described by Orwell is one where Big Brother is the central government figure. Big Brother watches everyone and controls his every thought and action.

The Thought Police are workers for Big Brother who keep the masses under strict control. For example, people are not allowed to write diaries or make love.

There are several departments designed to help govern the people of 1984. The Ministry of Love keeps law and order. The Ministry of Plenty takes care of economics. The Ministry of Truth puts out propaganda and the Ministry of Peace keeps the world in a constant state of war.

The ambivalent nature of these titles are examples of Orwell's doublespeak. Doublespeak is formed from what Orwell calls Newspeak, the official language of 1984, and Doublethink, its mental equivalent.

Doublespeak is the way Big Brother talks, a style that could make simple things confusing. Phrases that the Ministry of Truth used were "War is Peace," "Freedom is Slavery" and "Ignorance is Strength."

The book indeed hints of communism and fascism, the two forms of government which Orwell feared.

Orwell was quoted as saying, "Totalitarian ideas have taken root in the minds of intellectuals everywhere, and I have tried to draw these ideas out to their logical consequences."

"Animal Farm," another Orwell book, warns of the dangers of totalitarianism. In it, humanistic animals rule and govern each other.

Orwell's writing has been compared to the criticisms of the 18th century by Jonathan Swift. However, he did not live long enough to see the success of "1984." He died of tuberculosis soon after its publication.

Granted, the true world of "1984" is not as totalitarian as Orwell painted it, but some shades of his theories can be spotted. Immediately after its publication, the book was viewed to be a criticism of the Soviet Union. Now however, more and more people are tracing parallels from the book to American society. Is Big Brother watching you?

--Mary Sanchez

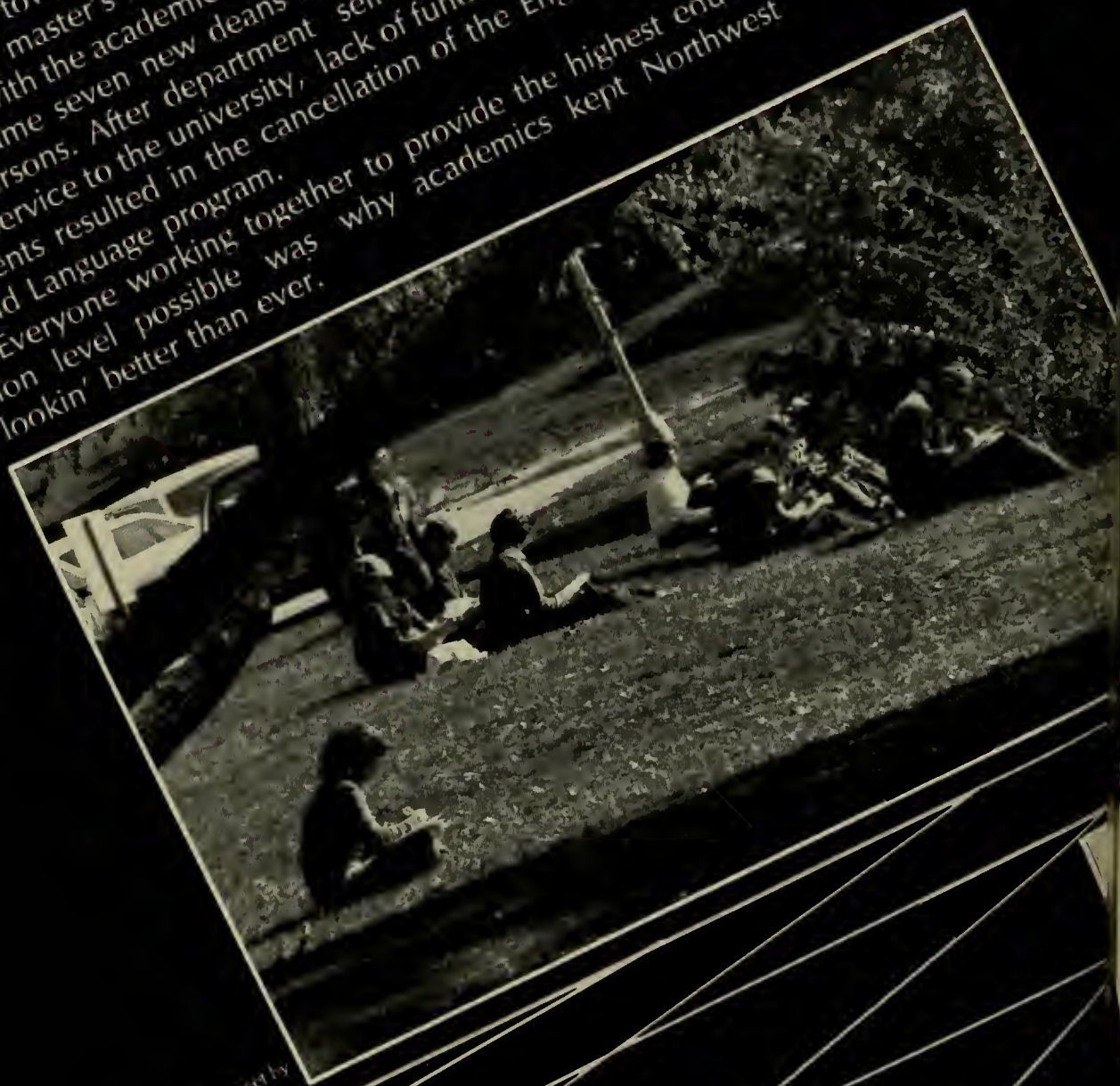
IT'S 1984
AND BIG
BROTHER IS
WATCHING YOU.



Achieving their graduation requirements is the primary goal for students. Northwest offered more than 120 academic majors leading toward nine bachelor's degrees and 35 majors within four master's degrees.

Along with the academic restructuring into schools and colleges, came seven new deans and several new department chairpersons. After department self-evaluations to improve their service to the university, lack of funds and participating students resulted in the cancellation of the English as a Second Language program.

Everyone working together to provide the highest education level possible was why academics kept Northwest lookin' better than ever.



On a warm day, this poetry class decides to meet by the College Pond. Photo by C. Fernandez

Academics ... Lookin' better than ever



As Dave Lott descends Golden Hall, Pat McCabe and Cpt. Rich Pratt, travelling instructor, keep a close watch on him. Photo by K. Miller
In her genetics class, Emma Rupell looks for mutant fruit flies. Photo by C. Fernandez

Reflecting on a presidency

At first glance, one would never guess it was a university president's office. Somehow, the "No turkeys allowed" sign and "Murphy's Laws At Work" poster didn't quite fit the image of a high-ranking official's headquarters.

But that's exactly what was found in President B.D. Owens' office. Among the Northwest memorabilia, his sense of humor was present in his choice of personal items of interest.

Although he was the president of a university, Owens still found time to be with his wife and two sons whenever possible. He also found time for several weekly jogging sessions, which helped him to relax and get away from the pressures of his work.

The success of students in reaching goals and aspirations was Owens' favorite part of being president.



Dr. B.D. Owens discusses the bond issue with Board of Regents members during the January meeting. -Photo by E. Barrera

Student retention is one of President B.D. Owens' goals. Owens talks about his goals and plans for the University to a Tower reporter. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



"The very best day on campus is commencement," Owens said. "That's the day recognition is given to those deserving students."

Since Owens attended Northwest as a student in 1959 and since his return as president in 1978, he has witnessed several changes in quality and attitude.

Owens said, "In terms of facilities per student, we enjoy more square footage of buildings for academic use than any other public college or university in this state.

"We had about 25 percent more students than in 1977," he said. "Over the last four years, we went through the greatest expansion in the history of this University. One of our past downfalls was in poor library accommodations. Certainly we have one of the best libraries in the country right now," he said.

It was no wonder Owens was proud of the 1983 spring opening of the new library. The establishment bears his name--The B.D. Owens Library.

"I still can't get used to it, and I'm so deeply honored each time I walk by," Owens said.

Other changes have been made since Owens arrived at Northwest. Tradition was one of his major concerns. With his return, Owens reinstated Walk Out Day.

"Tradition is very important, and an understanding of history is so essential for any enlightenment of the future," Owens said. "Northwest tradition has always strived for that margin of excellence to achieve beyond previously expected levels of accomplishment."

Another of Owens' major concerns since his arrival at Northwest was to improve the retention rate.

"A lot of credit needs to be given to high quality faculty, improved programs, student ambassadors and genuine concern," Owens said. "There's been a better atmosphere, spirit and morale."

No one is sure what kind of changes next year will present with the surprise resignation of Owens. The search for Northwest's ninth president began with a good outlook for the future.

"We have an outstanding faculty," Owens said, "and our student's qualitative aspects are at an all-time high. The University is in an enviable position and all the matrices are right toward setting our sights even higher."

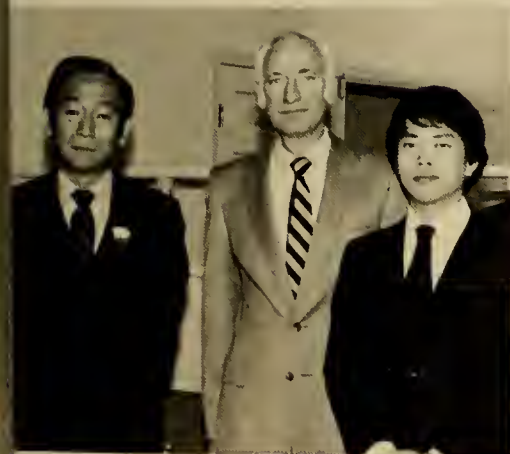
On June 30, Owens' souvenirs and posters will be replaced by new decor, setting the stage for a new individual in the role of president.

--Dana Kempker



Accomplishments of Owens' Administration

- *Substantial increase in enrollment
- *Two major academic accreditations
- *Growth in facilities totaling \$20 million
 - Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center
 - Performing Arts Center
 - B.D. Owens Library
 - Wood-waste energy plant
 - replacement of underground steam lines
 - renovation of Administration Building
 - renovation of Wells Library
 - renovation of Roberta Hall
 - renovation of J.W. Jones Union
- *Reorganization of academic and administrative wings
- *Developmental activities resulting in gifts
 - Alumni House
 - John Hancock Agricultural Research Center
- *New post master's level education specialist degree program
- *Northwest Graduate Center at Missouri Western
- *Installation of Army ROTC unit

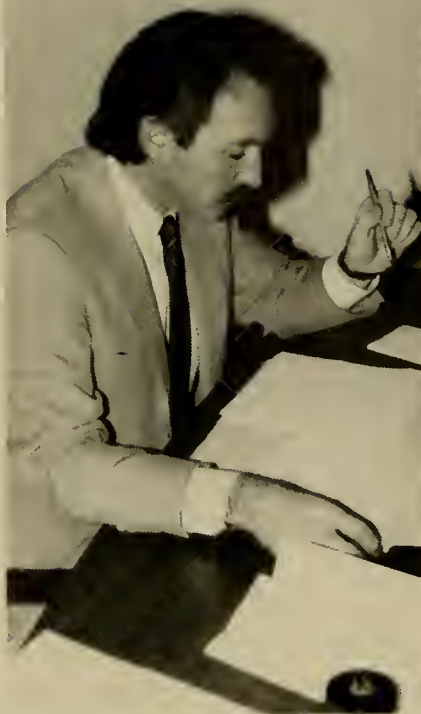


After receiving an award for the library's architecture, President B.D. Owens leaves the building with some of the award presenters. -Photo by E. Barrera

Dr. B.D. Owens met with the Japanese Council and members of the Japanese student's organization in January. -Photo by E. Barrera

Assistant to the President Chuck Veatch reviews proposals for scholarship funds. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Before meeting with his directors, Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental development, looks over his notes. -Photo by E. Barrera



The Operations Committee is Dr. Theophil Ross, Chuck Veatch, Dr. B. D. Owens, Dr. John Mees, Bob Henry, Warren Gose, Dr. George English and Dr. Robert Bush. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Decision makers

An institution the size of a university needs communication among the various areas to keep it running smoothly. The Operations Committee, or Op Com, was an advisory board for the University. From their discussions, President B.D. Owens made recommendations to the Board of Regents.

Members of Op Com were Owens; Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development; Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs; Warren Gose, vice president for finance; Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental affairs; Robert Henry, public relations officer; and Charles Veatch, assistant to the president. Often, Dr. Theophil Ross was present for discussions

to represent the Faculty Senate.

"Basically," Henry said, "Op Com was a policy-recommending group to the president and, through him, to the Board of Regents."

Problems discussed pertained to the basic operation of the University, including budgets, student fees, enrollment figures and parking regulations.

"We each spoke from our respective positions," Henry said, "but we were all free to speak about anything that came up. President Owens sat as chairman, yet permitted almost total freedom to discussion. No one hesitated to put another point of view."

Gose generally reported on the financial conditions of the University and pro-



blems with budgets.

"If I had a problem in my area I could discuss it here," he said. It kept the president informed on all the activities he needed to be aware of."

Gose believed Op Com served an important function.

"It was certainly valuable for me," he said. "I thought it was a definite advantage. People worked together instead of one person making the decisions."

One of the most difficult problems to confront Gose was the 10 percent budget cut two years ago. Again this year, budget problems were the number one problem.

English agreed that budget problems seemed to be one of the biggest problems for the committee.

"We had budgetary problems to solve and work through," English said. "The decisions were the president's, but he would listen to what we said."

English sat on the committee to represent academic affairs. He was concerned with the general welfare of students and the well-being of the University.

Veatch saw his role as advising Owens on the activities of the University and with fund-raising efforts.

One issue with which he was involved was the recruiting of students. Therefore, a major issue was the academic restructuring.

Bush was concerned with the physical upkeep of the University. Serious problems arose this year when the electrical

loop needed extensive repair and resulted in an emergency situation.

Op Com sat up procedures to follow in the event of a major power failure and what action would be necessary.

Mees brought to Op Com any developments or problems that related to the students at Northwest.

"Many of the problems overlapped because what affected one part of the University also affected the University as a whole," Henry said.

With each area of the University working together, problems could be worked out to everyone's satisfaction. Op Com used their discussions for the betterment of Northwest.

--Noreen Lupardus

Regents President Alfred McKemy conducts a Board meeting as University President B.D. Owens and Board members Robert Cowherd and Ted Robinson follow the proceedings. -Photo by E. Barrera



Decisions that matter

An agriculturalist, a banker, two lawyers, an educator and a businessman might seem like an odd combination to some, but they formed Northwest's Board of Regents.

"The idea behind this diversity was to draw people from different walks of life together," said Robert Cowherd, a Board member. "This way we got all, or most, perspectives of a situation."

"Varied backgrounds brought in viewpoints from all areas," said Sherry Meaders, also a Board member.

Another advantage seen by the Board of Regents was being able to look at a problem on three levels.

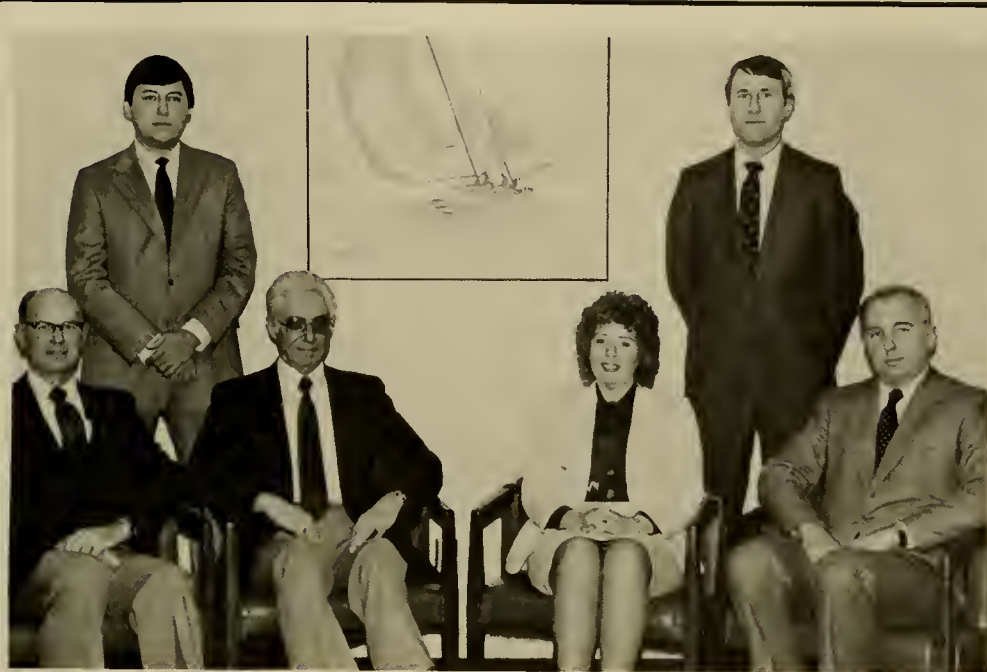
"As a former student I had one perspective," Cowherd said, "as a taxpayer I got yet another viewpoint and being a Regent I received a third."

Objectivity was also important. "When you work at a school, or anywhere for

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BOARD OF REGENTS. FRONT ROW: Alfred McKemy, pres.; Leigh Wilson, Sherry Meaders and Theodore Robinson. BACK ROW: Michel Thompson, v. pres.; and Robert Cowherd.

Board member Leigh Wilson checks his notes before commenting at a Board of Regents meeting. The first half of Board meetings was open to the public. -Photo by E. Barrera

During the lunch break between the open and closed sessions of a Board of Regents meeting, Vice President Warren Gose, Regents Ted Robinson and Robert Cowherd, and attorney Norris Greer have a chance to talk. -Photo by E. Barrera



that matter, you tend to be biased for that school," Meaders said. "Being outside the University, the Board brought in a more objective viewpoint."

Objectivity and variety were important when making decisions, and that was what the Board of Regents tried to do.

"We were the boss," Meaders said. "We were at the top of the pyramid, and that could be a lofty position sometimes, especially when it came to making personnel cuts, budget decisions and deciding where the money went. Sometimes it was not a pleasant job."

Although the Regents were the final authority on major decisions, they didn't deal much with the daily progress of the school.

"We established policy," said Alfred McKemy, president of the Board. "However, we weren't responsible for the day-to-day running of the University.

We were responsible for hiring good top officials--the president and vice presidents--to do that."

This sometimes surprised students, McKemy said. "We didn't know all that goes on here. That would have made us full-time Regents."

The major decisions could sometimes be quite a problem though. One of the biggest issues facing the Board in recent years was statewide budget cuts.

"The state had been in dire straits," said Michel Thompson, vice president of the Board, "and had radically cut all of its areas of spending, including education."

"It's always rough," McKemy said, "when you have appropriations cut. I thought we did the right thing by not placing the surcharge on the students. We cut other places instead."

Unfortunately, redefining priorities meant some areas were neglected.

"The University had grown, but inflation caused less money to come in," Thompson said. "It made it difficult to operate when we were already sub par in some areas. We didn't give much to buildings, as the electrical loop showed."

Although the power shortages caused by the deterioration of the electrical loop could have led to serious problems, money was appropriated for its reconstruction.

"The rewiring was funded by an emergency bond issue in special session, so it was no problem," McKemy said.

Despite near catastrophies and budget cuts, the Board of Regents worked well together, and brought an objective, varied viewpoint to major University decisions.

--Vicki Batterton



Dr. LaDonna Geddes, dean of the School of Communications, came to Northwest from Kentucky State University. -Photo by C. Fernandez

Dr. Gerald Brown, former head of the agricultural department at the University of Arkansas, is the dean of the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences. -Photo by E. Barrera

Dean of the College of Science, Math and Computer Science Dr. David Smith was formerly the head of the division of sciences. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Dr. Leon Miller, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, has held his position for 23 years. -Photo by B. Corrice



Deans challenged to unify

The deans of Northwest's schools and colleges were challenged by the recent reorganization process, but worked well to develop a strong, cohesive unit that would encompass the diverse subjects in each college. By providing the leadership to accomplish their goals, the deans were important to the faculty as well as the students, frequently working as a liaison.

Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of the College of Agriculture and Applied Science, oversaw the widely diverse areas of agriculture, military science, home economics and industrial arts.

"My main satisfaction in education was to see that students achieved their goals and the faculty members too," Brown said.

Dr. E. K. DeVore, dean on the School of Business and Government, has spent the last 23 years in a leadership role in the department. He saw his role as working

with the faculty and guiding programs.

"I suppose any job has problems," DeVore said, "but the satisfaction came from developing good faculty and good programs."

Dr. David Smith, dean of the College of Math, Science and Computer Science, worked to keep his department current with new technology.

"There's a lot I would like to have seen done," Smith said. "We need to keep updating our equipment."

Future goals for Dr. Smith were in the field of grant writing.

"We have started to write grants so we could get into some outside funding," he said.

The high cost of new equipment was a source of concern for Smith, especially since he knew that most of the equipment used by his department was installed when Garrett-Strong was built.

of Graduate
s. -Photo by



Dr. LaDonna Geddes joined the administration as dean of the College of Communications. Geddes saw her position as a challenge.

"The biggest project for this year was to get a definition established for this school and a sense of identity," she said. "A long range goal is to become one of the best known schools in communications in the Midwest."

The greatest asset of the college, Geddes said, was the people. "The talent of the faculty and talent of the students--those were two of our strongest points."

Dr. Dean Savage, dean of the College of Education, worked through the reorganization process by asking the faculty for suggestions.

Savage defended education majors when graduating teachers were criticized for having a lack of academic background. He pointed out that the

grade point average for education majors was 2.5 compared to other majors which required a 2.0 GPA. The standard for SAT scores for education majors was increased to 218, also higher than required for other students.

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of the Graduate School, has seen the program develop dramatically since the graduate school was reinstituted in 1966. When Miller began as dean in 1969, there were very few students, but the program grew to 900 during the 1983 summer session and 800 students during the fall and spring semesters.

Miller's role grew along with the program. He oversaw the graduate students, as well as the graduate assistantships. He also worked with the accreditation process and Northwest's graduate program at Missouri Western.

One of the busiest colleges was the

Dr. Elwin DeVore, former head of the school of business administration, is the dean of the College of Business and Government. -Photo by E. Barrera

Dean of the College of Education Dr. Dean Savage was formerly the chairman of the elementary education department. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Robert Sunkel, former fine arts department chairman, is the dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

College of Fine Arts and Humanities, headed by Dean Robert Sunkel.

Sunkel felt that the major strength of the school was the faculty. "I thought we had a faculty with a large number that were sincerely interested in the student, interested in the program and enjoyed helping students learn," he said, "and that's what it comes down to."

Changes were found in many programs, such as adapting the music program to better suit students' needs. "It was a much more flexible program," he said, "and it more nearly suited the needs of the students. We tried to start with the needs of the students."

Meeting student needs played an important role in reorganizing Northwest's many departments into colleges. It became part of the challenge the deans had to unify.

--Noreen Lupardus

Second time through

Some students thought one degree wasn't quite enough and decided to extend their stay a bit longer before entering the working world.

Northwest has been offering graduate work since 1955. Its program includes four master's degrees in 29 subject areas along with a specialist in education degree.

In the fall of 1983, the graduate program involved about 750 students. The heaviest enrollment was in teacher education. With approximately 225 degrees earned each year, two-thirds are in this area of study.

"Northwest offers about a dozen graduate teaching positions to eligible students," Miller said. "There are around 50 paid graduate assistantships available, 20 tutorial appointments plus special appointments to grad students in the residence halls and recreation area, all

available to full-time students," Miller said.

Dean Anderson had the position of program coordinator in the Outdoor Program through a graduate assistantship. He felt the graduate program helped him learn about himself, responsibility and others, but also found a few faults in the system.

"The program as a whole is rather cloudy in its explanations," he said. "It involved a lot of energy and time to just find out what was going on."

One suggestion offered to help students understand the program was the idea of a "workshop that would better explain the options open to grad students and what to expect from the program," Anderson said.

The newest degree, first offered two years ago, was an education specialist in education administration. This degree of-



Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate school, discusses plans for the day with his secretaries Kathy Cairns and Myrna Read.

Approximately 35 students receive master of business degrees each year. Dr. John Baker is a qualified instructor in the graduate business program.



ferred students an intermediate degree between their master's and doctorate while working toward the goal of principal, superintendent or director in a school system.

Another program, still in the planning stages, is a master of science (M.S.) in recreational physical education. This would cover clientele with plans to work with recreation in prisons, hospitals or community work.

Improvements are being made to increase participation in the previously stated areas of study.

"I think some of our programs are struggling, for example, participation in the master of arts, (M.A.) in both English and history," Miller said. "Although they may never grow to a large capacity, I hope we don't give them up. We may see a rise in those areas in the future."

Future growth may depend on the ef-

fectiveness of recruitment campaigns by the programs. Dr. Carrol Fry, English department chairman, does not foresee this as a serious problem. The M.A. and M.S. candidates and undergraduates share upper level classes and thus help with adequate enrollment, he said.

"I think we will probably try to offer more workshops during the weekends or for an entire week in the summer," Fry said. "This will compress learning into shorter periods of time and cut the expense."

One other possibility in the discussion stages is that of installing a cable television system in which classes could run simultaneously in surrounding towns.

Some of the Northwest faculty commuted at night to help spread the graduate program to a larger audience through a different form.

Northwest has a graduate center at

Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph to offer better location for Kansas City and other surrounding area commuters during the fall semester. The majority of teachers are supplied by the Northwest staff, and a student must be enrolled here to participate in the program, Miller said.

The graduate center was just one of the many changes Miller witnessed in his 23 years of being on the staff here. His active work in the program draws to a close Sept. 1, 1984. Miller will then be on sabbatical leave and work only on a consultant basis until retirement.

"I came here to Northwest on June 1, 1950," Miller reflected. "Since that time I've noticed, with pride, many improvements and developments. It's good to feel I may have had a hand in some of them."

--Dana Kempker



For some, a graduate assistantship means manual participation. Eldon Wulf finds his skills mandatory as an industrial arts assistant.

Candy Rainwater and Bobbie Rusk take part in the communications program. Communications is just one area in which graduate students may participate.

Tying it all together

Cohesion and cooperation were two strings which tied together four departments: agriculture, home economics, military science and industrial arts education and technology. These departments comprise the College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Regrouping the departments brought about coordination and similarity of interest.

"I believe it required more coordination, and they (the departments) did have similar interests in applied areas. For example, a guest speaker could span each of the department areas with relevant material," said Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of the College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

"Regrouping had affected them (each

The up-keep of equipment is very important in agriculture mechanics. Terry Jenkins puts tape around this tractor's wheels before it is painted. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company donated the Midstates Livestock Auction Market to help benefit the agriculture department at Northwest. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Identifying twigs is just one area of study in a horticulture class. Instructor Johanne Wynne and Jane Searcy discuss their findings. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



area) very little," Brown said. These four departments have been grouped together for the past six or seven years.

"Each department had a lot of autonomy and continued to maintain this autonomy," Brown said. "This was different from the way many departments operated on campus."

"Our college had growth potential because the future employment outlook demanded more college-trained individuals in the applied areas," he said.

As a result of regrouping, more direction was received from Brown than from the University, said Lt. Col. Norman Sowell, chairman of military science.

Within the military science department, enrollment increased 15 percent.

"We tried to improve the quality and

presentation of our classes," Sowell said. "Mountaineering was reinstituted and a physical fitness course (was added), which allowed students interested and those attending camps in the summer to get into good condition."

Little change had been made within the other departments.

Enrollment in home economics courses went up due to students outside the home economics field taking classes as electives, said Dr. Frances Shipley, chairman of home economics.

Students thought favorably of the programs' initiatives.

"I liked the way the teachers cared about the progress in course work and the closeness within the departments," Avie Gorman said. "I thought they taught



During horticulture class, Lynn Guess identifies and records different kinds of tree branches. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

In their agriculture mechanics class, Bob Mahlandt and Doug Jamison clean one of the machines. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

One of the classes offered in the military science department is mountaineering. David Lott rappels off Colden Hall. -Photo by K. Miller

Taking part in a twice daily process, Barb Richley milks one of 30 dairy cows. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Home economic classes can do interesting experiments. Janet Coon, Connie Walker and Jennifer Nassen test fabric for combustibility in their fibers class. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Tying it all together

realistic ways to prepare for the job market."

"I like the agriculture business on the whole," John Owens said. "The teachers and the classes gave a nice balance and prepared me to go find a job. Most classes were really practical."

Instructors were concerned with meeting students' needs.

"The industrial arts department and ROTC program were both outstanding in what they did," Alan Carver said. "The instructors were willing to go out of their way to help, such as taking time out to make sure students understood what they were supposed to do."

However, the programs lacked hands-on training in preparing students for the

job market.

"For the most part, the program was good preparation, but they needed to add a hands-on experience situation," Ellen Brandt said.

Benefits of the regrouping were the proximity of teachers and the localization for students.

"With being all together, the instructors were in one place making it easier to find them for instructional purposes," Doug Jamison said.

Other students felt their degree would help them in their everyday life.

"I thought the program was great," Joan Collins said. "I feel I would be qualified to go into any other job besides teaching within my degree area. They (in-



Being a home economic major does have its advantages such as making cookies during class. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Analyzing fiber content of various fabrics, Dawn Klingensmith, Stephanie Polley and Gaye Lane work in fibers class. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

In his agriculture mechanics class, Dennis Croy uses the jointer in building a tool box. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



structors) trained us to know all kinds of information for consumers."

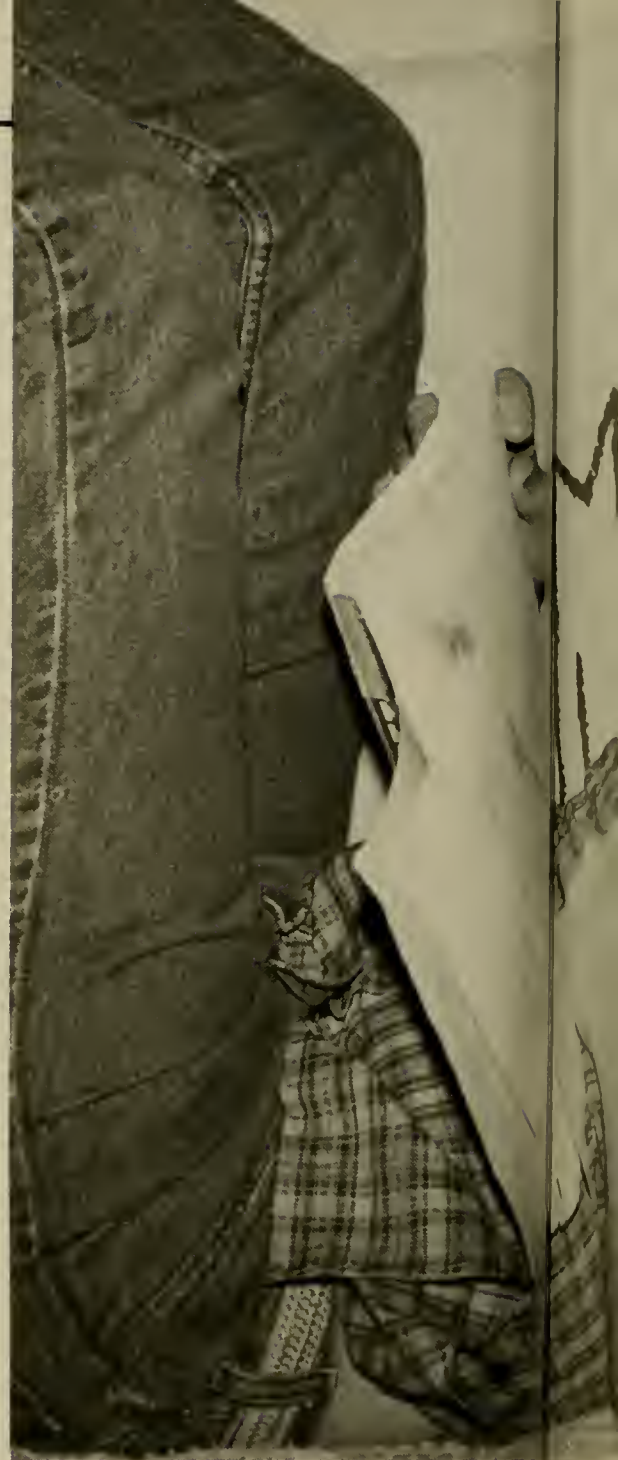
Although the strings that tied together the College of Agriculture and Applied Science into a single unit were strong, the college still welcomed non-majors.

"Even if people have decided upon other majors," Collins said, "they should take some of these classes for electives to help them later in life."

--Tricia Hales

Correctly setting the speed and volume controls are half the battle as Jerri Shortell adjusts her dictaphone. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Accounting and economics are two core requirements for business majors. Steve Woodward and Steve Nichols find a quiet place to study for the next day's classes. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Boomin' business

When Northwest consolidated departments into colleges, business administration and government were combined. Although the combination did not appear at first glance to be related, Dr. Elwyn K. DeVore, dean of the School of Business and Government, said the two fields were compatible.

"The thought behind that was that today, business and government are almost partners," DeVore said. "Government often intervenes or interferes with business in such things as environmental problems, so it seemed like an area to develop a good, close relationship."

In terms of student numbers, the business administration department was one of the largest at Northwest, and the government department was one of the

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Sometimes it helps Stan Woodward to be relaxed when studying for a government class. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

A week before finals, accounting students take a test in preparation for the end of the semester. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



smallest.

Business has become an increasingly popular major, DeVore said. Nationwide, 22 percent of college students chose a business major, but at Northwest the figure ranged from 30 to 38 percent.

"We have tried to improve the quality," DeVore said. "The faculty has worked to maintain high standards."

DeVore, who had been in the business department for 34 years, had seen many changes in the field, especially in the development of computers and the increasing number of women enrolled.

"A few years ago you wouldn't have seen any women in business," he said. "Today, we have a lot of women, particularly in accounting. Women used to be primarily in the secretarial field. Now,

they are in marketing, finance and other areas."

The reason for the increase in business majors was simple, DeVore said. "It's jobs. The students are more pragmatic. Even during a recession there will be more jobs there than anywhere else. Students gravitate to where the jobs are."

Many students chose the traditional business majors: accounting, economics, finance, business management or marketing.

Kent Pudenz chose finance for his major "because it seemed like a good field to get into," he said. "I like mathematics and accounting, and I think the future for those jobs will be good."

Ron Nared saw a good future in management. "It should be easy to get a

The word processing classes instruct students in the uses of various office machinery. Barbara McKnight practices her typing. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Since most employers require experience when hiring a new worker, Laurie Drummond works as a student secretary in the business department. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Boomin' Business

job," he said.

Marketing major Joe Miller came to Northwest to play on the baseball field, but saw his future in the field of business. "I chose business because I want to run my own business some day," he said.

Marketing major Jim Barker hoped to eventually use his education in his father's printing business. "I became involved in marketing when I worked with my dad's salesman," he said. "It's a challenge to go out and introduce a product. What I would like to do is to work on my own and then come back to my dad's business."

Doug Kinen chose finance because he enjoyed math in high school. "I came to Northwest because I heard they had a good business school," he said.

The use of computers has been strengthened by increasing technology. The result has been increasing interest in the management/data processing program.

Stephanie Ruoff had a computer science and business management/data processing major, one of several combinations available in the business department.

Ruoff chose her major because "there were job opportunities, and there would be lots of jobs," she said.

Northwest boasted one of the strongest word processing centers in the Midwest.

Jerri Shortell, secretarial science major, hoped her education would open opportunities in law, either as a legal secretary or pre-law studies. "I heard Northwest

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Promoting cookies as their class project, Mike Lefert and Jeff Wangsness give a presentation in class. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Students find that typing skills are important whether one plans a career in office work or not. These students get ready for class. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



was a good school for business, and I have enjoyed my classes," she said.

The importance of international relations in today's world tied in with the addition of the government department to business.

Dr. Jerald Brekke, chairman of the government department, said that although the number of government majors was small, he believed there were many opportunities for graduates in this field.

"Many students took a degree in government and pre-law," he said. "All types of jobs deal with government--state, federal or local. A lot of the international organizations that are involved with other governments hire political science majors."

Other opportunities included lobby groups and consumer organizations.

One advantage to a government major, Brekke said, was the strong liberal arts background that students received.

"Many businesses need a person who understands how to deal with government," he said. "Businesses need people with this background. Insurance is another field, along with public relations and journalism, which needs knowledge of government."

"You can't find any area that government doesn't have an impact in, including business," Brekke said. "I think it's essential."

--Noreen Lupardus

Working together as one

Several departments went through the "changing of the guard" this year when new chairpersons were appointed and a dean was hired for the new College of Communications. The school resulted from joining the English, speech and mass communications departments.

Dr. LaDonna Geddes, dean of the new school, said, "I was very excited. It was a challenge to create, organize and develop a strong, unified program."

Although still in the planning stages, Geddes praised the departments involved. "We had a very talented group of faculty," she said. "They had a lot of knowledge, experience, ideas and energy. They could come up with what

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Dana Kempker and Eddy Barrera discuss plans for the Tower. -Photo by K. McCall

Mike Johnson watches the board as he announces on KDLX. -Photo by E. Barrera



needed to be done."

Dr. Carol Fry, chairman of the English department, felt that the joining of the departments didn't affect the English department much. "The English members' offices were moved, and that upset everyone for awhile," he said, "but there were no serious hitches. Each department bumped along really well."

Dr. Kathie Webster, chairman for the speech department, also saw little difference in the new college. "I looked forward to growth in speech communications," she said.

Mass communications was the youngest department in the College of Communications, only recently bran-

ching off from the speech department.

Acting Chairman Dr. Richard Bayha was very optimistic about the new department and the new school. "I looked at it as an opportunity for the department to find its own way, grow and get its own outcomes," he said. "Things weren't bad, but it had to change. Breaking off gave us the ability to flex out and grow in our own objectives and goals."

One change in the mass communications department was the resignation of Rick Boeck, *Missourian* adviser. Taking his place was Laura Widmer, who was also the adviser of the *Tower*.

Bayha said, "I had no negative reaction. Boeck did what was in his best in-

terests. Laura was very capable."

Widmer said, "Getting restructured and reorganized was one of our goals, and we hoped to accomplish it."

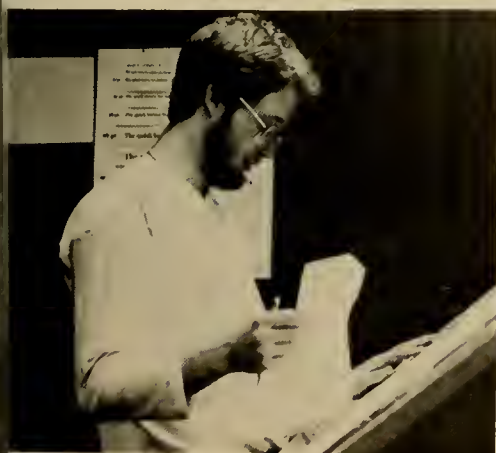
All departments felt that their majors were showing growth, and that the programs and classes offered were very beneficial.

The English department offered a variety of special programs. The Writing Skills Center provided tutorial aid to freshmen in English 110 or to any student who needed help. Geddes was pleased with the WSC this year.

"The faculty in charge did an excellent job, and the students felt they were achieving," she said.



Students working together provided help in the Writing Skills Center. These students find a place to study and get help. -Photo by E. Barrera



Advertising Manager of the *Missourian*, Kim Motherhead, works on layouts for different ads. -Photo by D. Smith

Providing language stimulation is part of Thoma Pecora's graduate studies in communication disorders. -Photo by E. Barrera

KDLX staff members look through the station's record library for just the right song. -Photo by E. Barrera



Speech class is a requirement for everyone on campus. Dr. Raylene Tapia lectures to her class. -Photo by E. Barrera



Working together as one

Fry said that it gave majors a chance to teach before actually going out into the job market.

Also offered in the English department were the Reading Center, which helped students' reading and studying skills, and English as a Second Language, which helped foreign students.

Fry said that the English department had been "growing slowly over the last year. But," he said, "not many freshmen declare a major in this department until later."

Growth in the mass communications field is high at Northwest, said Bayha. "Mass communications inherently has growth built into it," he said.

Public relations was probably the fastest growing major in the School of Communications. "This is consistent all over the country," he said. "But, journalism is fast-growing too."

According to Bayha, nationwide, mass communication is emerging as an attractive major. "The technology is always growing, so we have to keep growing."

He felt that the programs and facilities offered in mass communications were the strong points in the department. "We made good use of the money we had," he said. "The equipment is expensive, and we had to determine how much we needed, what kind and would it still be appropriate later."



Laurie Engle prepares guests for an on-camera interview. -Photo by E. Barrera

Working in the studio of the campus television station, Chris Sams listens to directions through his headphones. -Photo by E. Barrera



He also felt that of all the programs offered in this field, the strongest were the radio stations, KDLX and KXCV. "Our students ran our program," he said. "The staff was like advisers, which wasn't typical in most universities."

Kelly Martin, station manager at KXCV, said, "Our graduates felt they had gotten spoiled here with the advanced equipment."

Although the speech department had much to offer, only public relations had a lot in numbers and growth, said Webster. Organizational communications, a possible new major, would offer growth to the department.

"What we give our students is a solid

foundation," Webster said, "one that will help with career development and changes. Communication skills are 80 percent needed in every study (area) or (job) description."

Martin, also a speech education major, said "The problem was that there were not many students (in speech). The state will be looking at the program, and since we don't have numbers, the funding may be cut."

Although the forming of the School of Communications didn't affect the individual departments much, some students did see various effects.

"All the departments were interrelated," said Todd Behrends,

public relations major. "They built upon each other as you progressed through your major."

Candy Rainwater, communication disorders major, said, "I really liked it. It allowed us to meet people from other departments. We became a closely-knit group."

Although each department separately had its strengths and weaknesses, the joining of these departments into the School of Communications worked to emphasize the strengths and lessen the weaknesses for all involved.

---Lori Bentz

Students helping at Horace Mann are required to design projects and decorations for the classroom. These assignments give students a chance to use their imaginations and creativity. -Photo by E. Barrera

Tests are rarely ever fun, even in psychology classes. However, they are an inevitable part of any class. -Photo by E. Barrera



The Horace Mann Lab School offers education majors an opportunity to work with children in a classroom situation before going out to student teach. -Photo by E. Barrera



Making the grade

After having been placed in three different sections of the University, the psychology department finally found a home with the School of Education.

"It's wonderful," said Dr. Dean Savage, dean of the College of Education. "Working together gives the departments a better chance to get to know one another."

Finding a place for the psychology department was difficult. It had been moved several times to accommodate other departments.

"It was hard to find a spot for the department," said Mr. Richard New, chairman of the curriculum and instruction department. "But, I like the two departments together fine. The two work and fit together well."



Though it was rumored that the psychology department was placed with the education department to slowly fade it out or completely do away with it, Dr. Gustav Rischer, acting chairman of the counseling psychology, psychology and sociology department said, "quite to the contrary, this change was building the department and even bringing new aspects to the department every day."

One new change that had not yet gone into effect was the teacher proficiency test. This test would be given to all education majors in order to obtain a degree and to allow the department to stay in existence.

"I think it's a great idea to upgrade the teaching profession," New said. "The test used will upgrade the quality of the

academic structure of the teachers, but it's hard to test the other points and qualities that a teacher should have."

Because it is difficult to test the qualities of a teacher, the test was being held up in process to insure its uses.

"It's very good for the individual desire for educational growth," Mrs. Betty Bush, instructor said. "It's like a checks and balances system for the profession. For us to be thought of as true professionals, we should be required to take a specialized test. After all, doctors and lawyers have required tests. Why not us, too?"

Maybe even a greater reason for the test would be to insure parents of teaching abilities.

"Anything to test the competency of

Making the grade

the teacher would make me feel safer as a parent to have my children go to that teacher," Rischer said.

Teacher ability was certainly prominent at Horace Mann lab school. Every teacher is required to have a minimum of a master's degree in education. It is a private school with a three-year waiting list for enrollment.

Lab schools are slowly declining in number because of the expense in operation. Horace Mann is one of two such schools in Missouri.

The most outstanding aspect of Horace Mann was that the teachers were also college professors. This allowed them to teach up-to-date material since they themselves were still learning

"I felt Horace Mann was very advantageous to the children," Nancy Hanks, assistant professor said. "Not only did the children benefit, but also the education majors benefited from the hands-on training they received with children from their very first year in school."

The school was different than other schools in that they mainstreamed all students instead of separating them into ability levels. They were able to do this because of the help the teacher received from practicum students, graduate students and students from the observation activity classes.

"Horace Mann was for the student that was out of the regular norm," Janice Keegan said. "It was really good for those

Dave Sundberg, counseling director, works with students in the education department. -Photo by Tower Staff

Deb Patton drills Horace Mann students with their "wh" words. Photo by C. Fernandez



Couples practice the more popular dance steps in their social dance class. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



kids who needed extra help and wouldn't have gotten it. The only thing I might find wrong with Horace Mann is when the children leave, they will be put into a regular classroom situation. To some, it might be a strain, but to most, it will be like having no change at all."

Some of the practicum teachers had different views of the Horace Mann school.

"I thought it was great for the student teachers, but the children had a hindrance in the abnormal classroom situation," Shannon Sims said.

"It was a little strange for the kids, though they did get that extra help that most kids wouldn't have gotten," Martha Stephens said. "As for the teachers,

nothing could be better than actually being with kids from your freshman year on."

Something must have been going right for Horace Mann because the students learned fast, effectively and efficiently.

"By the time the children leave sixth grade, they have mastered all library skills that most children will not learn, if ever learn, by the end of their high school years," Hanks said.

Putting together the education and psychology departments seemed to work out well, and the psychology department found a home.

--Heidi Hemmerlein



Graduate Assistant Michael Beeker works with Dr. Gus Rischer on learning how to administer one of the standard IQ tests. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Getting ready for a new bulletin board, this teaching assistant cuts out the art work. Photo by E. Barrera

Small details are added to a painting in an advanced art class. -Photo by E. Barrera

A fine arts student works on a project in a metal class. -Photo by E. Barrera

The guitarist adds his music to the band. -Photo by E. Barrera



Debut of a classic

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players...." When Jaque, a character in William Shakespeare's play "As You Like It" (Act II, Scene VII), said these famous lines, he was referring to the world in general. However, this metaphor could be applied, on a smaller scale, to the College of Fine Arts and Humanities.

The new school was formed this year by combining the departments of history, humanities, foreign language, drama, art and music. Each area performed a major role in the production of the new college.

"These departments were combined because in each of the fine arts--art, theater and music--a history of that department is taught," said Robert

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History was taken by students to fulfill a general requirement. James Hurst gives a lecture. -Photo by E. Barrera



Jeff Lean plays a solo in a jazz band concert. -Photo by E. Barrera

In advanced drawing class, Lisa Rollo and Janet Petersen, work on sketches. -Photo by C. Fernandez

Sunkel, dean of the new school. "They also taught a philosophy of creativity in their sections."

The individual departments were also excited about the new roles they played.

"I was very excited," said Lee Hageman, chairman of the art department. "Our people almost have to be philosophers and humanitarians before they can call themselves artists."

Students, too, felt the co-starring roles of the history/humanities/fine arts departments in the new school was beneficial.

"We can teach each other about each other," said Diane Niewohner, an art education major.

"There were several humanities classes that helped my major," said Lisa Rollo,

also an art education major. "They coincided with classes in the art department."

Although the art department hasn't really grown since last year, Hageman said, new areas were developed.

"We began developing the area of graphic design or commercial art," he said, "because the students seemed interested in that area. However, the philosophy of the department is that if we offer a class we will do our best, and if our best isn't good enough we won't offer the class."

This dedication to high quality teaching was known and appreciated by the students.

"The teachers were very helpful," Niewohner said. "They were very open

and understanding. They taught me self-help and let me grow."

The music department also contributed to the new school.

Although the program hadn't grown, the students and faculty were top quality, said Dr. Richard Bobo, chairman of the music department, and that made a strong program.

"When we had good faculty and good students, we were bound to get good results," he said. "Also, non-majors could perform in the choral and instrumental groups."

Music education major Don Davis thought the variety of students in the department should be expanded. "Most students were from a limited area," he

Concentrating on his music, a jazz band performer plays for the crowd. -Photo by E. Barrera

In the industrial arts building, students learn to use different machines. This saw makes construction in the fine arts woods class a lot easier. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Debut of a classic

said. "We needed students from farther out."

Although the art and music departments didn't see an increase in enrollment, the history/humanities departments did.

"There has been a higher demand for history teachers," said Dr. Harmon Mothershead, chairman for the department. "Also, many students who were not sure what they wanted for a career took a liberal arts major. A lot of pre-professional students major in philosophy, and nurses and law students find they needed classes in this area."

Unfortunately, limits were found in several sections.

"We couldn't carry enough majors to

offer classes with regularity, which was a hinderance," Mothershead said.

History education major Ricky Newport said, "While there were things they would like to have seen added, they had to consider what they could afford and the limited resources--smallness of the University, facilities and number of students."

French education major Peggy Layne also saw areas needing improvement, especially in the foreign language department. "It was a good education program," she said, "and the teachers made the goals reachable, but our language program was limited."

Despite the limits of size and number of students and faculty, positive things were



Roger Strickler sizes a hat on another drama student to prepare for a performance. -Photo by E. Barrera

A Northwest student listens to a French tape and follows along in the book. *C'est la vie!* -Photo by E. Barrera



seen in the role the history/humanities department played.

"Northwest is a smaller place than a lot of universities," Newport said, "so I got more special attention from the teachers. Also, the teachers suggested taking courses in the fine arts departments and other areas so I would get a broader view."

For this reason Newport thought the debut of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities was a good idea.

"It encouraged more interdisciplinary contact," he said. "This way students can get a better look at how art, drama and music relates to history, both civilian and military."

Making the new college's cast com-

plete, the theater department saw tremendous growth.

"We tripled in size in just a couple of years," said Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the theater department. "We have an excellent program."

The few problems they had involving scheduling and facilities will be remedied when the Performing Arts Center opens for use, Schultz said.

Students thought the faculty was strong and offered a wide variety of viewpoints.

"A variety of faculty approaches to acting really helped me get a different vision of theater," said Linda Jones, a theater/broadcasting major. "Dr. Ross was a deep-thinking, methods teacher who got into the philosophy of the

characters, while Dr. Schultz was a comic-oriented, technical teacher who focused more on the technical side of acting."

The College of Fine Arts and Humanities brought together all the elements of a well-written stage production. Departments made their entrances and graduates made their exits and each area played many roles.

So, although it might be true that "all the world's a stage," Northwest had the debut of its own production in the forming of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities.

--Vicki Batterton

Technology invades the classroom

Fast-moving, state-of-the-art technology made the College of Science, Math and Computer Science as dynamic as the subjects studied.

Dr. David Smith was dean of the college which encompassed the three departments. Smith believes the correlation between the three was logical. "There was a lot of crossover," Smith said. "Everybody (in the related majors) had to take math, and math was the basis for computer science."

Science and mathematics were important to not only those who majored in these fields, but to all students.

"People are going to be forced to take more sciences," Smith said, noting an in-



Experimentation is a vital part of most science classes. Todd Smith checks oxidation reactions in his organic chemistry class. -Photo by E. Barrera

Mike Niles focuses his attention on a microscopic subject. -Photo by E. Barrera



crease in school boards that were stiffening graduation requirements.

New developments outdate books, theories and equipment quickly. "It's difficult to keep up," he said. "That's why we tried to get our people out to national meetings. Whatever they learned, they brought back and shared with everybody else."

New technology, in the form of new science equipment along with computer software and hardware was expensive but necessary," Smith said. "It was a good challenge," he said. "We had to keep up or be left behind. A lot of the equipment came with the building in 1968, and it's going to have to be replac-

ed."

New equipment purchased included an infra-red spectrophotometer to replace the original one installed when the building was built. "We had to purchase a new one for a cost of \$12,000," Smith said, "and a new microscope costs around \$5,000."

"Sciences were expensive to support, but in the long run our students benefited," Smith said. The result was the high number of students placed in positions following graduation.

Computer science was one department that had dramatic growth, both in size and technology.

"Five years ago we had around 30

students," said Dr. Merry McDonald, chairman of the computer science department. "This year we had 380."

The increase in computer majors was only one part of the growth, McDonald said. "Now 50 percent of the students take at least the first computer class, even though it may not be required."

"We had a new type of student," McDonald said. "It used to be just majors who took computer courses. Now we have had students who simply want to learn about computers."

This change resulted in the development of a computer course for students who wanted to be computer literate, but didn't need the in-depth course needed



Preparing to use the terminals at the B. D. Owens Library, computer science major Roy Jones writes a program. -Photo by C. Fernandez

Computer science grew as it became known that Northwest had the best computer facilities in Missouri behind MU. There are 56 VAX terminals and 13 PDP 11/44s for student use hooked up to the main computer. -Photo by E. Barrera

Sometimes writing programs for computer classes can be difficult. Fortunately, computer science majors are available as consultants. -Photo by E. Barrera



During a senior seminar on geology, Dr. Richard Felton helps Denise Lord with an experiment. -Photo by E. Barrera

Technology invades the classroom

for majors. "A lot of people just wanted a little information, but weren't wanting to learn programming," she said.

One field rapidly expanded was computer graphics, McDonald said. Other fields to explore were artificial intelligence and data bases. "We would like to keep current by expanding into those areas," she said.

Although past employment prospects had been very favorable, McDonald saw a tighter job market. However, she thought the students benefited from increased competition. "They knew they had to work and keep their grades up so they worked harder," she said.

Georgeann DiPasquale, a major in

computer science, said, "It was very comprehensive for me. I learned a lot of things, and I thought it was great."

The mix of computers and science was evidenced in the geology/geography department headed by Dr. Donald Hagan. "We used computer cartography to make computer graphics and create graphs," he said.

The trend to a greater emphasis on science resulted in an increase in geology/geography majors. "In 1980, the program had approximately 25 majors," Hagan said. "This year there were 130 majors and minors."

Job opportunities for these majors came from a wide variety of high-paying



Two computer enthusiasts take advantage of the games available only on the weekends. -Photo by E. Barrera

Dissecting a fish, Larry Rizzo works on his ecology lab. -Photo by C. Fernandez



careers in both areas. "The petroleum industry was the highest paying profession in the United States," he said. "Our graduates were highly employable and were very diversified."

Those who chose graduate school were also successful, Hagan said. "These students were very well prepared to enter the job market or graduate school," he said. "We have never had a student who failed to succeed in a graduate program once they left here."

"I would like to see the department continue to develop in quality, as it has over the last three years, and become nationally recognized as one of the finer programs in the United States," Hagan

said. "We have the capability to do so."

Kyle Roach, a geography major, was impressed with the staff. "I have always been able to go in if I needed help and get it," he said.

Another field with many opportunities for graduates was chemistry and physical science.

"There was a demand for technical backgrounds," said Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, chairman of the chemistry and physical science department. "All the students leaving here last year were employed in chemistry or went on to graduate school," he said.

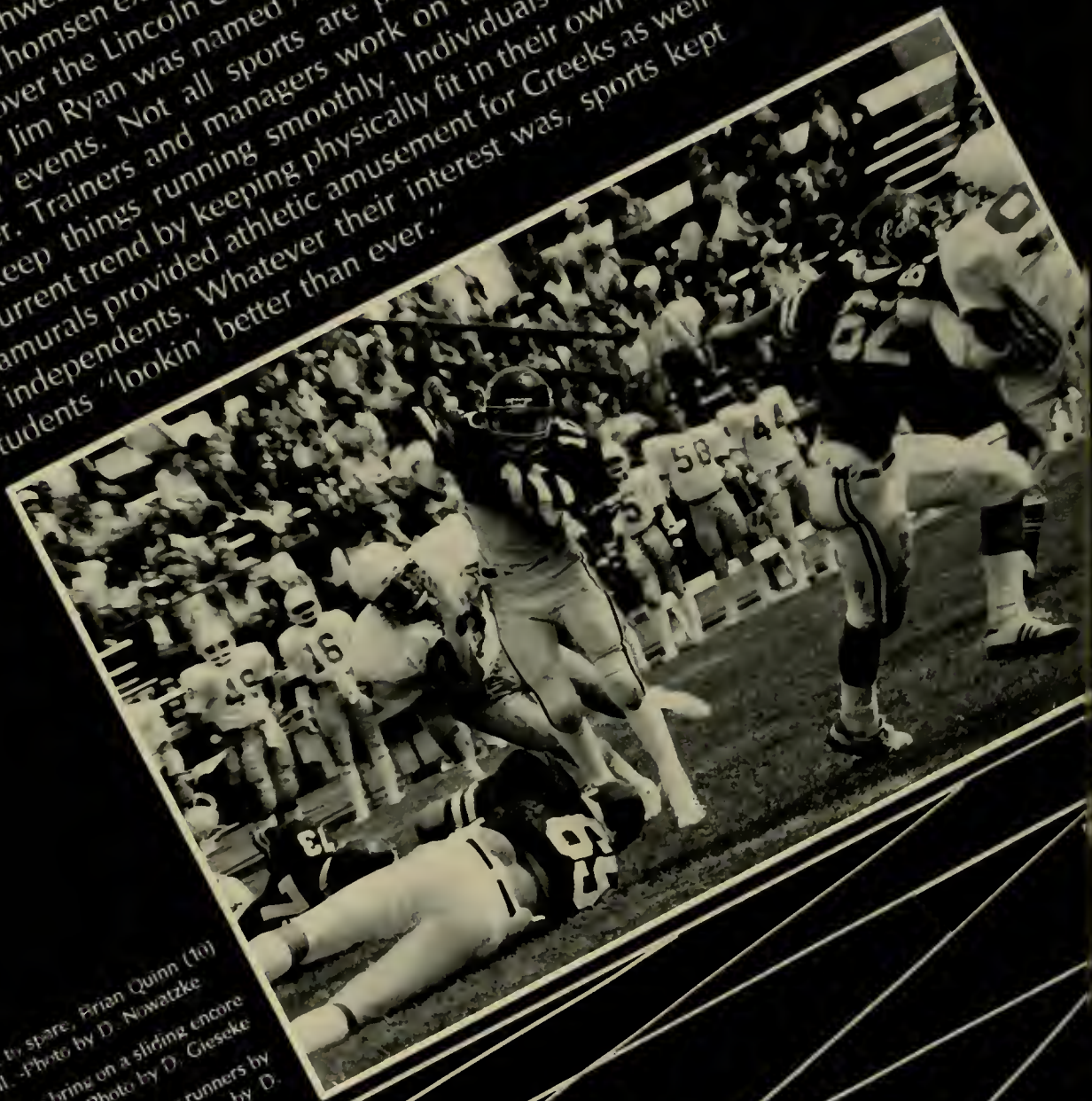
Maintaining and upgrading the department was one of the main goals for Hig-

ginbotham. "Our chemistry department was American Chemical Society (ACS) approved," he said. "The program and equipment had been approved since 1970."

Although the high-tech equipment needed in the science and computer science departments was expensive and ever-changing, the College of Math, Science and Computer Science did its best to offer students the latest equipment possible.

--Noreen Lupardus

Win or lose, the Bearcats and Bearkittens' performances delighted Northwest fans. The football team with new Head Coach Vern Thomsen excited the Homecoming crowd with a 30-6 win over the Lincoln University Blue Tigers, while in the spring, Jim Ryan was named All-American in two track and field events. Not all sports are played on the field, however. Trainers and managers work on the sidelines to help keep things running smoothly. Individuals followed the current trend by keeping physically fit in their own way. Intramurals provided athletic amusement for Greeks as well as independents. Whatever their interest was, sports kept students "lookin' better than ever."



With only a moment to spare, Brian Quinn (10) releases the football. -Photo by D. Nowatzke
 Swingin' in the rain can bring on a sliding encore as Chuck Lynn discovers. -Photo by D. Gieseke
 Words of encouragement are given to runners by R. Mellencamp and T. Kinder. -Photo by D. Gieseke

Sports ...
Lookin' better than ever





Working on the abdominal stretches, Vikkie Weber concentrates on doing sit-ups. —Photo by D. Nowatzke

Make it burn

Wake up, go to class, eat, study, go out to a meeting or with some friends and go to bed. The hours were filled, and yet the free time available was spent in so many ways. For several students, however, some type of physical activity was a regular part of their daily schedules. This routine was what kept them physically fit.

"People are more aware of their bodies," Teresa Kincaid said.

Kincaid was the instructor of a rhythmic aerobics class offered two times a week. Several dorms also set up programs for those interested.

Lisa Scott felt that doing aerobics was a change of pace. "I feel more in control of myself, and any stress or frustrations I have are relieved," Scott said.

Many students and faculty members found a few games of raquetball as their way of becoming more physically fit.

"I got tired of sitting in classes, but raquetball really helped break up the day," Terry Sefcik said. Sefcik, and others such as Angi Brown, felt one or two hours of raquetball a day helped them feel better about themselves.

"It makes it easier to get other things done," Brown said. "When I don't play, I feel that I'm less in control of my time."

This feeling was shared by Helen Leeper who jogs from six to fourteen miles a day. "I get a real charge, or high, out of jogging," Leeper said. "But if I don't run, I feel terrible physically and not mentally prepared."

Todd Murphy, who was into weightlif-

ting and body-building, was named Mr. Northwest of 1983. He spent about five hours a day, six days a week, lifting weights and working out. "It builds a lot of self-confidence and gave me a more positive outlook on life," Murphy said.

Dave DeCamp and Ed Coleman also lifted weights six days a week.

DeCamp said getting motivated was hard sometimes, but once he got into the workout it was okay. "You've got to really like it for yourself," he said.

Coleman, who placed second in the Mr. Northwest competition felt the time was necessary. "I love it, it helps clear my mind like a mental passifier," Coleman said.

"Personal realization of health is enough of an incentive to include some form of exercise in my daily routine," said Mr. Richard Landes, assistant professor of chemistry.

Landes stayed fit by riding his bicycle. He estimated on the average he rode about 100 miles in a week's time. He has also participated in the Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa (RAGBRAI) nine times and spent two months on five different occasions riding across Europe.

No matter how those free moments were spent, a lot of it was aimed at keeping fit. Some worked out on their own, some groups were led by students or instructors, and still others listened to Jane Fonda as she instructed them to "make it burn."

--Sheryl Logan

Taking time out of the day, Dave DeCamp is doing his curls. —Photo by D. Nowatzke





Lori Reinsch keeps fit
by riding her bike.
-Photo by D. Nowitzke



Montica Nowitzke and Ginger Weir participate in
aerobics.



Northwest
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Northwest players line up to show their sports-
manship by shaking hands with the opposing
team. -Photo by L. Holder



Northwest catcher Chuck Lynn tags an opponent on a close play at the plate. -Photo by D. Gieseke

Bearcat Pete Barrett concentrates while rounding third and heading home. -Photo by D. Gieseke.



When the Bearcats started the season with nine consecutive losses Coach Jim Johnson said, "I've got confidence they will come back strong." His confidence paid off.

Although the season itself was not outstanding, the 'Cats record was 19-19, the team won the MIAA championship for the second consecutive year. Northwest is the

first team to do this since Southeast won in '76-77. Northwest leads the conference in championships with six, this being their third in the last four seasons.

Other highlights of the year included Head Coach Johnson being named Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

The Bearcats were also invited to the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional Tournament where they were the only team to defeat Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, the winner of the tourney.

Bearcats' catcher Chuck Lynn was named to the all-MIAA and all-Midwest Region first teams. Lynn earned MIAA Most Valuable Player as he led the team in home runs(11) and RBI (46) with a batting average of .444.

Other 'Cats honored on the MIAA first team were designated hitter Pete Barrett and pitcher Tom Funk. Shortstop Brian Quinn and outfielders Steve Phillips and Ron Ballard were named to the second team.

Weather was one of the biggest problems faced by Northwest. Rain and snow plagued the Midwest in the spring causing the

team to go two weeks without competition. However, the 'Cats defeated Northeast 6-4 in the MIAA opener playing in rain and snow.

"We hit the ball well, considering how long it had been since we had played," Johnson said.

After defeating Northeast, the team lost five of their next seven games. The season then picked up with an eight-game winning streak until the Bearcats lost the second game of a double header to the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

To capture the tourney championship, the 'Cats defeated Southeast in two out of three games, thus completing their season.

-- Linda Quarti



Waiting in the rain and cold, Jerry Mikusa, John Haye, Dan Wuebker and Mike Glasnapp watch the game from the bullpen. -Photo by D. Gieseke

BASEBALL

Wichita State	2-9, 0-9
Texas Wesleyan	2-5, 4-7
Dallas Baptist	2-3, 6-7
Texas Wesleyan	1-11, 5-16
Texas Christian	9-15, 6-3, 2-6
St. Cloud St.	10-2, 19-1
Northeast Missouri State	6-4
Missouri	0-4, 3-6
Nebraska	1-4, 4-8
Northeast Missouri	7-4, 4-10
Wm. Jewell	8-7, 4-1
Central Missouri State	8-3, 6-3
Northeast Missouri State	4-1
Central Missouri State	9-0, 5-4
Univ. Neb.-Omaha	7-6, 4-5
Kansas State	11-2, 9-7
Southeast Missouri State	4-7, 12-2, 11-10

Whether it was making a dramatic dive for a line drive, or acting out the dance to "PYT" by Michael Jackson, the Bearkitten softball team worked hard and enjoyed their season.

Anxiety was there as the girls opened the season at Missouri Southern, splitting a doubleheader with the Lions. The first of the games went down as a 6-1 loss, but the 'Kittens reversed the situation winning the second, 6-1. Rain got in the way of the scheduled season, but by April 6, the team started again, fitting in 20 victories and 10 losses in four weeks.

"We missed some games because of rain at first, but I was pleased at how the girls came back and played so well," Head Coach Gayla Eckoff said.

The team ended with a record of 23-13, the best Northwest softball record since 1976. They finished second in the MIAA tournament to nationally-ranked Northeast. However, the Kittens beat North-

east in the opening round of the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional and ended up taking second, losing to Stephen F.

"Getting along both on the field and off was the only way we knew how to win."

Austin, Texas.

Senior shortstop Teresa Gumm led the team in batting (.317), RBI (18), doubles (4), triples (5), extra base hits (35) and tied the home run record (5).

Single-season records were also set by senior pitcher Paula Rutherford, who finished with seven shutouts, 12 wins and an 0.86 ERA. The entire pitching staff had a record setting total of 11 shutouts and an ERA of 0.89. The team fielding percentage of .960 also stands as a school mark.

Gumm was honored on the MIAA first team all-conference for the second year

in a row and the Division II All-American second team. "I was happy to do so well individually," she said, "but I couldn't have done it without everybody else."

This attitude was shared by many, as team members got along great together playing ball and being friends.

Karen Hopewell recalled listening to the Michael Jackson tape "Thriller" on road trips, and making up a dance to the song "PYT." Nicknames given by Coach Eckoff included Grot, Stretch, Buns, Beaker, and Hatch-head. But no matter how the time was spent, the 'Kittens "seemed to get along super together," Jennifer Mertz said.

"A class act" described the attitude on the 1983 Bearkitten softball team. "Getting along both on the field and off was the only way we knew how to win," Eckoff said.

-- Sheryl Logan



SOFTBALL. FRONT ROW: J. Mertz, V. Goodrich, P. Rutherford, S. Lewis, K. Schultz, and M. Blomberg. ROW 2: S. Storey, T. Gumm, M.K. Craney, K. Hopewell, C. Wunder and L. Hatcher. BACK ROW: T. Nash, asst. coach; C. Reiter, trainer; B. Wimer, J. Gloor, C. Whittaker and G. Eckoff, coach.



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Trying to reach first, Karen Hopewell strides down the base line. -Photo by D. Gieseke

SOFTBALL

Northwest	1	Mo. Southern	6	Northwest	4	Kearney St.	6
Northwest	6	Mo. Southern	1	Northwest	4	Augustana SD	2
Northwest	4	Quincy	0	Northwest	0	Kearney St.	2
Northwest	2	Mo. Western	0	Northwest	3	Central Mo.	2
Northwest	2	Mo. Western	1	Northwest	0	Central Mo.	1
Northwest	2	Wayne St.	0	Northwest	3	Mo. Western	1
Northwest	1	NE Mo. St.	3	Northwest	5	Mo. Western	4
Northwest	2	UNO	3	Northwest	2	Creighton	3
Northwest	3	Simpson	0	Northwest	2	Creighton	0
Northwest	4	Simpson	3	Northwest	16	Lincoln	1
Northwest	1	Missouri	3	Northwest	8	Central Mo.	1
Northwest	1	Central Mo.	0	Northwest	0	NE Mo. St.	2
Northwest	2	Nebraska	3	Northwest	3	Mo.-St. Louis	0
Northwest	3	Nebraska	2	Northwest	1	NE Mo. St.	0
Northwest	7	Metro St.	2	Northwest	0	NE Mo. St.	6
Northwest	1	Wayne St.	0	Northwest	1	NE Mo. St.	0
Northwest	8	Augustana	2	Northwest	0	S.F. Austin St.	1
Northwest	3	Colo. St.	0	Northwest	0	S.F. Austin St.	1



Going after a fly ball, Bev Wimer and Mary Kaye Graney try to avoid a collision. -Photo by D. Gieseke

Concentrating on strikes, Paula Rutherford prepares for the pitch, while fellow team member Teresa Gumm anticipates the hit. -Photo by D. Gieseke

While moving up to the net to return a serve, Godwin Johnson keeps his eye on the ball.
-Photo by D. Gieseke

George Adeyemi bends low to return the ball.
-Photo by D. Gieseke



MEN'S TENNIS

Creighton	8-1	Creighton	6-3
Baker	8-1	UMSL	7-2
SW Baptist	0-9	Central Iowa	4-5
Drury	7-2	ISU	6-3
SW Mo.	5-4	Wisconsin	8-1
Kansas St.	2-7	St. Ambrose	4-5
Kansas U.	3-6	Emporia St.	6-2
Emporia St.	6-3	CMSU	9-0
Cowley Cty	9-0	UMR	9-0
Washburn	8-1	UMKC	5-0
Bethel	7-2	Baker	5-4
SW Baptist	4-5		



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Coming

Once again the men's tennis team reached for the top. "This was the best team we've had since '77," Coach John Byrd said.

The Bearcats topped off a successful season as they finished second in the MIAA championship held in Maryville. Although the team's finish was the best since 1979 Byrd felt his men were better.

Going into the MIAA tournament, Northwest and Northeast were expected to be in a 'cat and 'dog fight for the championship. Although the Bulldogs were the heavy favorites, most of the conference coaches saw a three-way race for the crown.

"On the days of the tourney, Northeast was the better team," Byrd said, "but I can't say they were the best."

Yet, even finishing behind Kirkville, Byrd said, the second place was the highlight of the season for the team.

"Northeast got eighth in the nation,

and I feel we were very close to them," he said.

Throughout the season, bad weather presented problems for the team.

"We lost about four days of play," Byrd said. "It had a somewhat negative effect, I'm afraid."

"Northeast was the better team, but I can't say they were the best."

Despite the weather, the 'Cats were 17-7 in duals. The second doubles team of Jim Gerstner and Jim Eaton took the league championship in its division. The number one team of Tom Ollestad and George Adeyemi finished third.

In singles, Adeyemi took home the league no. three singles championship.

He felt this to be the most important match of the season, yet he didn't feel the pressure to win.

"I wasn't really under any pressure," Adeyemi said. "I felt good throughout the season."

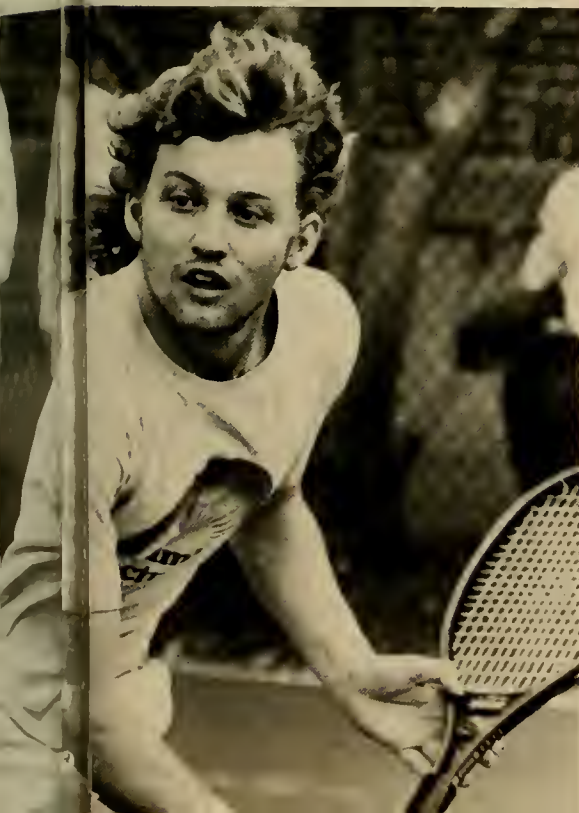
Ollestad took second at no. one singles, while Gerstner finished fourth at no. four singles. Other players finishing high in the standings were Eaton, second in no. five singles and Godwin Johnson, second at no. six singles.

Gerstner had the team's best singles record (20-5) for the second consecutive season, while he and Eaton topped the doubles record with 22-3.

The Bearcat tennis team turned in a performance of which to be proud.

"They weren't as good as some of the teams from the '70s," Byrd said, "but they're coming back."

--Linda Quarti
and Vicki Batterton



Quick reflexes are important as Tomas Ollestad rushes for a shot. -Photo by D. Gieseke

Michael Ericsson concentrates on the ball as he starts his swing. -Photo by D. Gieseke

MEN'S TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Jim Eaton, Jim Gerstner, George Adeyemi and Godwin Johnson. BACK ROW: John Byrd, Michael Ericsson, Tomas Ollestad and Pat Munoz.

WOMEN'S TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Jodi Bell, Angie Mitchell, Mary Pat Nosek and Cathi Jones. BACK ROW: Sue Sugg, Paula Magana, Sherry Carnes, Lisa Schrader and Jacque Schantz.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Graceland	7-2
UMKC	9-0
Missouri Western	6-3
Cenrtal	1-8
Lincoln	0-9
UMSL	7-2
Graceland	7-2
Emporia State	9-0
Missouri Western	7-2
William Jewell	7-2
UMKC	8-1



While watching the ball, Angie Mitchell sets up for a backhanded volley -Photo by D. Gieseke

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Jodi Bell races across the court to get a backhand shot. -Photo by D. Gieseke

Mary Pat Nosek assumes the proper stance while waiting for a serve. -Photo by D. Gieseke

A tense facial expression shows the concentration displayed by Angie Mitchell. -Photo by D. Gieseke



Record breakers

Labeled as "underdogs," the tennis team broke record after record while defeating the University of Missouri at Kansas City in May. Coach Sue Sugg and her girls enjoyed, their best match of the year, and their best season ever.

During that match, the Bearkittens set five team and individual records. They won the most dual wins in a season with eight, breaking the previous record of six in 1980-81. They also set the record for the highest win/loss percentage (.727) with an 8-3 record.

Freshman Paula Magana set the most individual singles record with 12 wins. Magana also set a record for the most individual doubles wins, with 10.

"I didn't know I was even close to the

record, but I'm very proud of the accomplishment," she said.

Magana, explained that she worked very hard to be on the Northwest team. "I wasn't really that good in high school. Tennis was just something I was very interested in doing," she said.

"We all have good points"

Another record breaker, Jodi Bell, set the individual doubles record with 15 wins in a career. Bell, a sophomore, still has two years eligibility and needs only three more singles wins to establish career leadership. According to Bell, "I don't concentrate on records. I'd rather work with my partner and accomplish

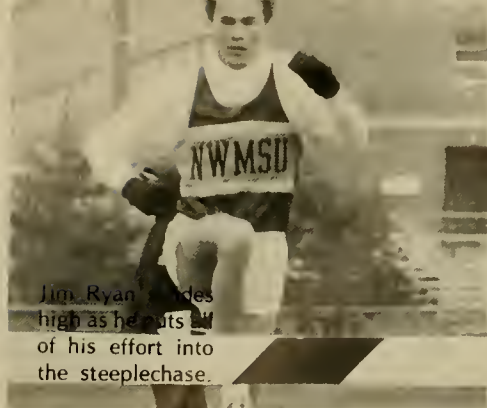
team goals. A doubles win comes from playing number one doubles."

When it was all over, the Northwest Bearkittens came out fifth in the MIAA Championships. Placing for the 'Kittens were: Angie Mitchell, fourth at No. 1 singles; Bell, third at No. 4 singles; Magana and Cathy Jones, third at No. 2 doubles; and Bell and Mary Pat Nosek, fourth at No. 3 doubles.

"We all have our good points and we know how to work together," Bell said.

According to Magana, "The competition is always there, but we're all happy to see another team member do an especially great job."

-- Linda Quarti



The first Northwest runner to be named All-American in two events since 1936 was Jim Ryan, who did just that during the 1983 track season. Ryan, who placed fourth in the 3000-meter steeplechase and second in the 1500-meter run, had set a goal throughout the year to earn All-American honors.

The first place finisher in the 1500 meter was a runner who had won the event at Nationals the previous two years so Ryan was "very pleased to place second in that event."

Ryan also stated that the steeplechase was the toughest it had ever been. With time of 8:42.6, he was three seconds under the National record yet still placed fourth.

"I don't think I could have done any better, since I'd been running about two races every weekend since the start of January," Ryan said. "It felt great to hang in there, and do so well at the end."

--Sheryl Logan



MEN'S TRACK

INDOOR

Ward Haylett Invit.	No Score Kept
CMSU Triangular	3rd
NWU Relay Meet	1st of 5
UNO Invit.	1st of 13
CMSU All American Meet	2nd of 19
Mo. Intercollegiate	NSK
Unidome Invit.	NSK
MIAA Championships	3rd of 6

OUTDOOR

NWMSU Invit.	1st of 8
Pittsburg Dual	2nd
Iowa State Invit.	NSK
Midland Invit.	NSK
Mules Relays	1st of 20
Doane Relays	NSK
Drake Relays	NSK
MIAA	4th of 6
SEMO Qual. Meet	NSK
NWMSU Qual. Meet	NSK
NCAA Div. II Nationals	15th of 74

Keeping a step ahead of his Park College opponent, Tim Henrickson paces himself during the home invitational. -Photo by D. Gieseke





Filled with pride, Rodney Edge grabs the first place finish in the 100 meter high hurdles at the NWMSU Invitational. -Photo by D. Gieseke

MEN'S TRACK. FRONT ROW: B. Ortmeier, E. Stillman, R. Edge, H. McDaniels, J. Yuhn, J. Ryan and L. Stillman. ROW 2: C. Badami, S. Hill, A. McCrary, P. Gates, W. Law and T. Lester. ROW 3: E. Bullock, M. Glaspie, J. Rockhold, S. Swanson, K. Miller and K. Petersen. ROW 4: M. Davis, T. Lee, T. Riffel, T.

Henrickson, D. Long, P. Fiumano and T. Cape. ROW 5: R. Haley, J. Rose, J. Robinson, T. Anderson and G. Brooks. BACK ROW: D. Kirk, K. Moore, K. Frenzel, P. White and C. White. NOT PICTURED: C. Wiggs, M. Phillips, D. Reed, B. Murley, M. Frost, G. Crowley and B. Brum.



Ups and downs

Head Coach Richard Flanagan described the Bearcat track team of 1983 as "inconsistent." "We just didn't have balance in scoring, making the overall team performance weaker than it should have been."

Flanagan felt the team wasn't mentally or physically prepared for the indoor season, finishing third in the MIAA with a total of 102½ points. Indoor records were set by Mark Phillips (16 feet, pole vault), Keith Moore (52-2¾, shot put), James Robinson (49.4 sec., 440 yd. dash), and the mile relay team of Larry Stillman, Eugene Stillman, Willie Law and Robinson (3 min. 19.17 sec).

The NWMSU Invitational began the outdoor season. The Bearcats ran away with the team title with 233 points, finishing first in 14 events. Northeast placed second with 117 points.

The MIAA championships brought a fourth place finish to the team.

"I was disappointed with the fourth place finish in the conference," Flanagan

said, "but then we turned around and did well at Nationals, placing 15th overall."

This 15th place finish, of 74 schools at

"We weren't consistent a lot of the time, and we didn't have a lot of depth on the team ..."

NCAA Division II Nationals, was the strongest finish ever for a Bearcat track team. Northwest athletes qualified in nine events, seven of them scoring, giving a total of 31 team points.

Ryan earned All-American honors in two events, finishing fourth in the steeplechase and second in the 1500 meters. His times (8:42.6 and 3:46.77 respectively) were Northwest records and accounted for the best individual performance at the Division II Nationals in school history.

Along with Ryan, White set a school record in the shot put throw (56-11) placing him ninth. Also, Moore finished ninth

in the discus throw (164-0). Moore had thrown the discus 186-11 earlier in the season, making his mark in the record books. "Placing ninth at Nationals was really a highlight of my season," Moore said. "It was great to compete against top athletes."

The mile relay team of Robinson, E. Stillman, Law and L. Stillman finished 11th with a record time of 3:10.7 for the remaining two points.

Records were set during the season by Phillips (15-11, pole vault); Rodney Edge (14.52, 110 meter high hurdles); Robinson (47.49, 400 meter dash); and Alan McCrary, Robinson, Law and L. Stillman (1:25.54, 800 meter relay).

"We weren't consistent a lot of the time, and we didn't have a lot of depth on the team, but we got along well and had a pretty good season," Moore said.

"The 1983 season had its ups and downs, but overall it went fairly well. Several athletes did great individually," Flanagan said. -- Sheryl Logan

Before practice, Coach Mel... talks with some team members as they stretch out... Photo



WOMEN'S TRACK

INDOOR

CMSU Triangular	2nd of 3	CMSU Dual	2nd
Nebraska Wesleyan	1st of 4	Bearkitten Invit.	2nd of 7
Mule Relays	6th of 11	UNO Dual	1st
UNO	4th of 5	Drake Invit.	7th of 15
MIAA Conference	5th of 5	Mule Relays	6th of 23
		MIAA Conference	5th of 5

Putting all of her energy into throwing the shot put, Dixie Wescott follows through. She went on to throw 36-7 at Northwest's Invitational. -Photo by D. Gieseke



"Getting... took time. 1983 Bearkitten young team... ing, so the... With 12 three juniors track was... season to b... "They ne... and others... Head Coac... meant ove... freshmen... respect the... "Coming... to run for e... started," C... physically... She, and... competing... C. Margis... to perform... represent... University... The inde... rensburg... The team... meet.

WOMEN'S TR... Margis, P. J... Sandage RC... Cross, J. Shar...

Going with time

"Getting the experience we needed took time," Dixie Wescott said about the 1983 Bearkitten track team. "We were a young team that needed time to get going, so the season started out slow."

With 12 freshmen, one sophomore, three juniors and one senior, women's track was a young team, forcing the season to be a rebuilding year.

"They needed to prove to themselves and others that they could compete," Head Coach Pam Medford said. That meant overcoming the fear many of the freshmen felt and trying to earn the respect the team needed.

"Coming in as a freshman, it was hard to run for eight months before the season started," Cindy Margis said. "It was both physically and emotionally draining."

She, and her twin sister Sandy, felt that competing in college did scare them. But C. Margis found motivation in the desire to perform and win, knowing she was to represent Northwest Missouri State University.

The indoor track season ended in Warrensburg at the MIAA conference meet. The team finished last in the five-team meet. The following month was

dedicated to mending injuries and preparing for the outdoor season.

The NWMSU Invitational opened the outdoor track season at Rickenbrode Stadium. The 'Kittens fell one point shy

"It was both physically and emotionally draining."

of taking the team title. Midland College of Fremont, Neb., edged Northwest with a score of 119 over the 'Kittens 118.

A high point in the season was at the Doane Relays in Crete, Neb., as togetherness earned the 'Kittens some qualifying performances. The 1600-meter relay team of Deb Cross, Janet Schieber, C. Margis and S. Margis broke the record with a time of 4:06.

Wescott was also a stand-out at the meet, taking first in the javelin throw (135 feet 2 inches), setting a school record and qualifying for NCAA Division II championship competition.

Another NCAA qualifier, Carrie Owen, threw 124-4 in the discus preliminaries. However, she did not make the finals. Owen also set a school record of 124-10,

with her second place throw in the MIAA meet, which qualified her for Nationals. The team placed fifth at the MIAA championship.

Other records set throughout the season were Colleen Hobb in the heptathlon (a two-day, seven-event competition) with 4,258 points; S. Margis in the long jump (18-4); and Schieber in the high jump (5-3 $\frac{3}{4}$).

According to S. Margis, other highlights not recorded in the stats involved the escapades of the team. She recalled the time when everyone drew on each other with markers before a meet, thinking the ink was washable and finding it permanent.

A.J. Perling made a tape recording of some things that went on in practice. She and other girls commentated with bits and pieces of songs thrown in to make it funny.

Enjoying competition and team friendship, the 1983 Bearkitten track team had a fun season.

"They ran well," Medford said, "and I couldn't have been more pleased at how far we went in the time we had."

--Sheryl Logan



WOMEN'S TRACK. FRONT ROW: C. Hobb, S. Margis, P. Janssen, A.J. Perling, and K. Sandage. ROW 2: C. Owen, G. Tibben, D. Cross, J. Shaffer, and J. Schieber. ROW 3: P.

Bullard, L. Brown, C. Margis, D. Cummings, and J. Yepsen. ROW 4: S. Sheets, A. Lawrence, S. Reynolds, A. Anderson and D. Wescott. BACK ROW: P. Medford, head coach; and B. Stover, assistant coach.



At the NWMSU Invitational, Paula Bullard concentrates on the lead in the 100 meter hurdles. -Photo by D. Gieseke



Sidelines

Football players get the glory, coaches are praised, cheerleaders are admired, but what happens to sideline workers?

"We were basically 'gophers'," Student Trainer Kathy Reiter said. "When somebody needed something, we got it for them."

Watching and caring for injuries was another job of the sideline workers.

"Before the game I made sure the uniforms were ready, and all the padding was right," Assistant Trainer Bob Bitzer said. "During the game, I spent a lot of time watching for possible injuries."

When a player became injured it was usually the job of one of the student trainers to see that the injury was taken care of.

Equipment manager was another sideline job.

"I prepared the equipment, made sure the tees were on the field, saw that the coaches and players were all ready to go, and ran a lot of errands," Equipment manager Andy Shockley said. "After the game or after practices I made sure we had all of the equipment back and in good condition."

Long hours were another aspect of working the sidelines.

"I spent a lot of time on the job," Shockley said. "I went to all of the practices and games, then took care of the equipment afterwards, it really took time. I loved it though."

"For the student trainers it was not unusual to spend up to five hours a day in the training room. Some of us came down during some of our spare time bet-

ween classes," Reiter said. "On game days it was a nine-to-five job. We had to get the players taped up and ready for the game seeing that everyone was ready to go."

With all the time and work involved, some may wonder why these people worked the sidelines.

"I did it because I enjoyed it," Shockley said. "When I came to pre-register, I asked the coach if I could help out. I really liked the players and coaches, and I got to travel with the team. I really enjoyed it."

For some student trainers, however, working on the sidelines and in the training room was an apprenticeship for those wishing to become athletic trainers in the future.

The freshmen, or first year people, basically ran errands and took water to players. Then, later, they started taping injuries and other types of treatment.

The trainers helped in all sports, not just football.

"You chose your sport and went on the road trips with that team," Reiter said.

The workers and trainers agreed that getting along with the players was no problem.

"There was a lot of teasing back and forth," Bitzer said. "There were times when we had to scold them for trying to skip treatments, but it was all in fun."

"Spending so much time with the players and workers, we developed a lot of close relationships," Reiter said. "It was more like a family atmosphere."

--Linda Quart





Trainer Kathy Reiter wraps a player's ankle.
-Photo by D. Nowatzke

Kathy Armstrong gives football player Kevin Corless a cape during a break in the game.
-Photo by S. Trunkhill



Bob Bitzer, trainer, puts the finishing touches on a player's foot. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

During a game, Sally Huff passes out water to the football team. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Playin' the field

"I need it, I love it, I want it!"

This seemed to be a favorite saying of Defensive Back Coach Bob Green, and to the 1983 Bearcat football team it was often much more.

Many interpretations of "it" in different situations caused the fun times to never end. But when everything was on the line, the "it" was what it took to be a team, in all respects.

The '83 season brought some new beginnings to the team. A couple of the main ones were Head Coach Vern Thomsen and about 60 freshmen, recruits or transfers. With so many new faces on the field, the 'Cats really "needed" to adjust to everything and get the season going.

"It took a long time to get to know each other," Dale DeBourge said. "When we finally got that team cohesiveness, it helped a lot later in the season."

Offensive Back Coach Paul Read felt that the players had to get comfortable with Thomsen's way of coaching and working together. He said that this had an effect on the season as it progressed.

"We didn't adjust at the beginning," Steve Savard said. "We were a lot of individuals, but at the end, we played together and were one as a team."

The "need" for the unity was there, and after some time, the unity was there too. They knew they could win, they just needed that time to adjust.

The patience often came from the

"love" the players felt to play ball. That love was something within each player that seemed to motivate them during the off-season, as well as being what made the highlights stand out.

For nine months out of the year, the players needed to maintain and try to im-

"We were a lot of individuals, but at the end, we played together and were one as a team."

prove on their strength, speed and the condition of their bodies. Often, that wasn't the easiest thing to do.

"The training is really harder during the off-season," Jim Smith said. "We didn't have any games so we were more relaxed, but we had to be dedicated to wanting to improve."

DeBourge said that the hope to have a good team was what motivated him. But it took a lot of time to train, and it seemed harder because his priorities had changed since he had a new family. Yet, he worked hard and was honored with the Don Black Trophy (outstanding player of the Homecoming game). Nonetheless, he loved the sport, so he kept trying to improve personally.

That love seemed to grow as the team played the games that highlighted the season.

Smith, who played defensive end,

scored his first touchdown during the Southeast game. "It's not very often that someone on defense gets to score a touchdown," Smith said. The Bearcats won that game 39-15.

Quarterback Brian Quinn also felt that the Southeast game was a personal season highlight for him. During that game, Quinn set one of his 13 records as he gained 408 yards total offense.

For the team, most players felt that the Augustana game was a major highlight. It was the last home game, and the 'Cats were down 21-7 at the half. But they came back and won it, 32-24.

"The ability to come back built a lot of character in the team," Coach Read said. "We knew we could still win, despite the tough situation."

"We evened our record at 5-5 with the Augustana game, and we really had to come together and work hard," Savard said.

Pulling together like that meant "wanting" the same thing. That desire and attitude brought the team those victories needed to bring the record to 5-6 overall and 2-3 in the MIAA conference. It also brought them 30 team and individual school records, either broken or tied.

Quinn managed to break or tie ten school passing marks and three total offense records. They were most attempts, game (51); most attempts, season (288); most completions, game (31); most completions, season (163); most completions per game, season (14.8); most yards gain-



Digging in and pushing harder, Dale DeBourge tries breaking open to gain a few more yards. -Photo by E. Barrera



Reaching high, Jim Strand tries to block the pass during the Central Arkansas game. -Photo by C. Fernandez

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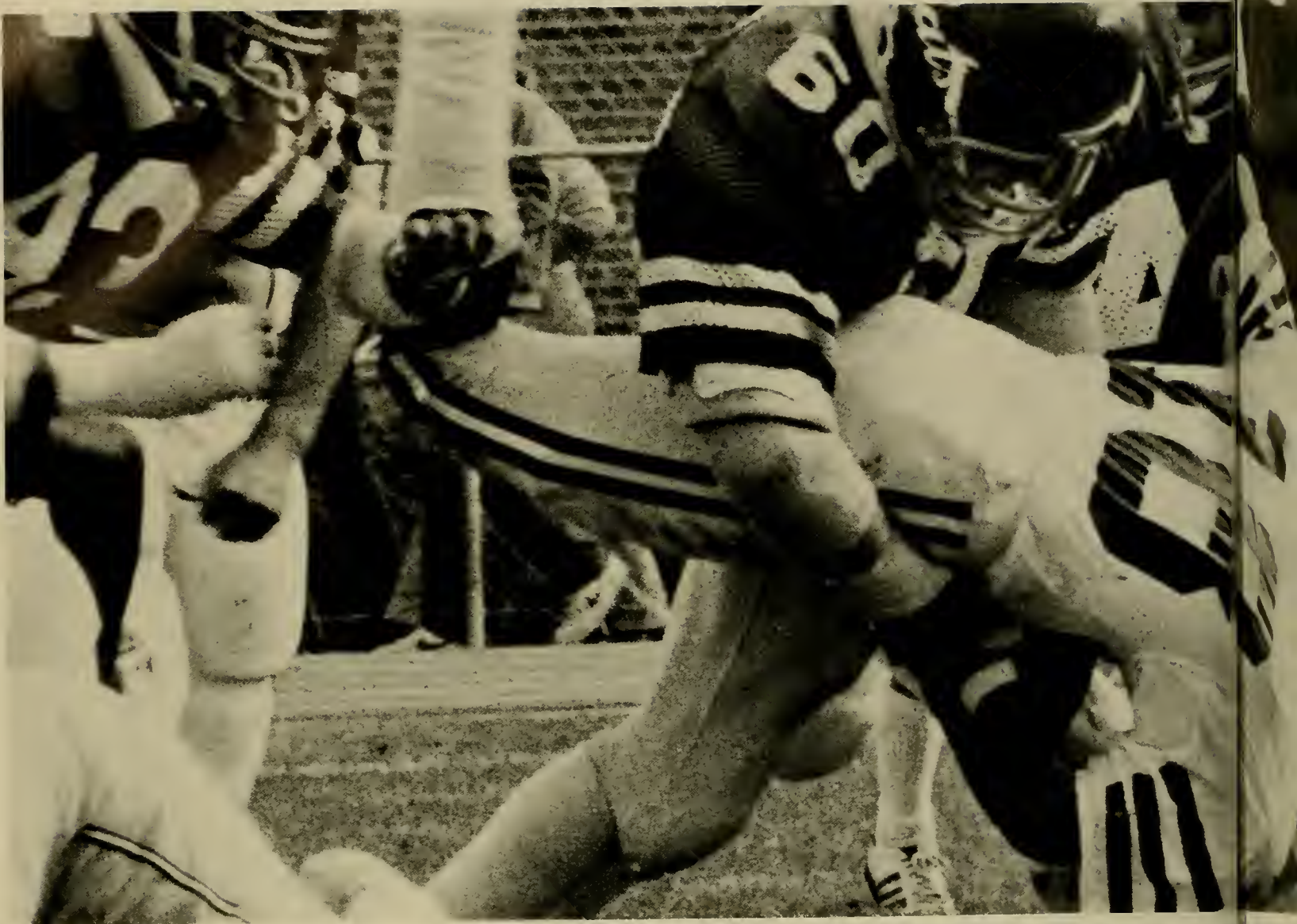


While he gets his ankle taped, Tony Coleman looks onto the field to see the game action. -Photo by E. Barrera

A referee's time out is taken to get the extra "player" off of the field during the Pittsburg State game. -Photo by E. Barrera



The defensive unit goes over plays on the sidelines with Coach Green while the 'Cats are on offense. -Photo by E. Barrera



Bearcats Steve Savard, Brian Quinn, Brad Sullivan and Brian Heath present President B. D. Owens with the game ball after the Missouri Western game. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Pressured by the defense, quarterback Brian Quinn barely gets another pass off against Central Arkansas. The 'Cats were defeated 35-14. -Photo by D. Nowatzke





Getting a tight hold on his opponent, Kevin Corless gets assistance from teammate Brad Sullivan in the take down. -Photo by E. Barrera

Playin' the field

ed, game (340); most yards gained, season (2070); most touchdown passes, game (3); highest completions percentage (.566); most touchdown passes, season (15); most total yards, game (408); most total yards, season (2256); and most touchdowns rushing and passing, season (15).

Wide receiver Steve Hansley established six pass-catching individual records. They were most receptions, game (14); most receptions, season (60); most receptions per game, season (5.5); most yards gained, season (927); most yards gained per game, season (84.3); and most touchdown receptions, season (7).

Other records set or tied were most punt returns, season (23, Jeff Linden); most passes completed, game (31, Augustana); most passes completed, season (207); highest completion percentage, season (.538); most touchdown

passes, season (19); most first downs passing, season (111); most total first downs, season (226); most yards total offense per game (389.4); most yards passing per game (251.7); most total points (241); and most interceptions (22).

The only other new record was set by Mike Rivers, cornerback, who tied for the lead in the nation in most individual interceptions with a season high of 10.

These many records were set because the team "wanted" them bad enough. That desire drove the team through the entire season.

"We were a lot better ball team than our record said," Smith said, "we just didn't get all of the right breaks."

The need, love, and want were all there. And as the 'Cats finished their season, "it" was there, too. They were a team, in all respects.

--Sheryl Logan



On the receiving end of a pass, Steve Hansley reaches out to catch the ball and gain additional yards for Northwest. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

FOOTBALL

Northwest	27	Morningside	25
Northwest	7	Pittsburg St.	28
Northwest	19	Missouri Western	9
Northwest	14	Central Arkansas	35
Northwest	10	Central Mo. St.	24
Northwest	21	Missouri-Rolla	35
Northwest	30	Lincoln Univ.	6
Northwest	21	Northeast Mo. St.	27
Northwest	39	Southeast Mo. St.	15
Northwest	32	Augustana College	24
Northwest	21	UNI	30



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Theresa Kinder, Jackie Hayes, Tracy Hardison, Lisa Basich and Beth Doerr. BACK ROW: Pam Medford, Coach, Sherri Reynolds, Pam Janssen, DeeDee McCulloch and Susan Hyde.

Conditioning before a meet is a must in preparing for the Northwest Invitational. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bearcat Distance Classic	1st of 7
"W" Club Invite	1st of 8
Nebraska Invite	3rd of 4
Southwest Mo St. Invite	3rd of 8
MIAA Conference	3rd of 6
Great Lakes Regional	7th of 21

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bearkitten Distance Classic	2nd of 6
Cougar Classic	2nd of 6
Iowa St. Invite	9th of 9
UM Rolla Invite	3rd of 9
MIAA Conference	4th of 6
Great Lakes Regional	6th of 10

Keepin' in stride

Cross country runners not only run in the same pack, they also consider themselves close enough to be part of a family pact.

"It really helped with everyone on the team getting along," Pam Janssen said. "Last year the team was divided into small cliques, but this year we all got along great."

Bryan Brum attributed the closeness to the fact that most of the cross country members also ran track.

"Most of the guys from cross country ran track too, so we became good friends," Brum said. "It's more like a big family I guess."

At the outset of the 1983 Women's Cross Country season, Coach Pam Medford found herself faced with a young and inexperienced team composed of six freshmen and two sophomores.

By the end of the season, the Bearkittens had gained experience with their winning record of 23-12. Four of the eight runners set personal bests during

the season.

"Overall, I was very pleased," Medford said. "Everyone performed quite well."

Janssen and Sherri Reynolds led the 'Kittens throughout the season.

Janssen turned in the season's best individual time (3.1 miles in 19:18) at the Rolla Invitational.

"Overall, I was pleased. Everyone performed quite well."

According to Medford the biggest obstacle for the team was psyching themselves out. Sometimes the girls got "mentally down on themselves as a result of the fine competition."

But, according to Reynolds the girls excelled as a team, as well as individually.

"I think we did better this year than last," Reynolds said. "Everyone had a good attitude about themselves and their

performances."

The men's season had its share of ups and downs.

At the MIAA conference meet in Rolla, the Bearcats placed third, behind Central Missouri and Northeast.

"The conference meet was one of the major disappointments of the season," Brum said. "Our goal was to qualify for nationals, and we only had one runner do that."

Jim Ryan, senior captain, placed third in the Great Lakes Regional and earned his second consecutive trip to the national meet.

Alsup didn't find the season surprising but rather predictable as the 'Cats ended right where he thought they would.

"We have to look back to where we started," Alsup said. "I believe we finished where I saw us at the beginning of the year. We had a lot of inexperience to start the season; however, a lot of guys came a long way."

--Linda Quarti



Striving to achieve, the Bearcats push forward with determination. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Brian Kirt, Charles Jenner, Daniel Holt, Tim Henrickson, Ned Hancock, Steve Walters and Coach Richard Alsup. ROW 2: Chris Wiggs, Stephen Leach, Reynold Middleton, Brad Ortmeier, Eric Nold, Mark Glaspie and Eugene Stillman. BACK ROW: Greg Crowley, Mike Williams, Trevor Cape, Dale Long, Jim Ryan, Paul Fiumano and Bryan Brum.

VOLLEYBALL

Doane	15-5, 9-15, 15-14
Peru State	15-7, 15-10
U.N.-Omaha	16-4, 15-4, 15-11
Simpson	15-9, 15-8
Graceland	15-3, 15-13
St. Mary	11-15, 6-15
Mo. Western	5-15, 15-13, 2-15
St. Mary	15-8, 15-3
UMKC	15-13, 3-15, 11-15
Graceland	16-14, 15-8
Mo. Western	15-3, 15-9
Mo. Southern Inv.	2-1 pool, lost in semis
Central Mo. Inv.	round robin, 3-2, 4th
MIAA round robin	2-3, fourth
Mo. Western Inv.	2-0-2 pool, lost quarter
NWMSU Inv.	round robin, 3-2, third
U.N.-Omaha Inv.	1-3 pool
MIAA	fourth

Dixie Wescott comes to the net to try a winning kill.
-Photo by D. Nowatzke

VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Denise Lytle, Assistant Coach; Deb Cross, Sherri Miller, Dixie Wescott, Mary Beth Bishop, Jodi Brady, Tina Steinke and Erin Brock, Trainer. BACK ROW: Susie Homar, Coach; Kelly Greenlee, Rhonda Vanous, Pam Baze, Lisa Quarter, Jill Tallman, Susie Thomas and Dell Wernimont.



To no avail, Kelly Greenlee and Dixie Wescott try to deflect a forceful opponent's spike. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



'Bump' 4 season

Youth was the key word in describing the 1983 volleyball team, and the season record of 27-24-2 showed spirit even though dampened by inexperience.

"The season was really good considering we were such a young team," Jill Tallman said. "We only had one senior and one junior on the team."

Despite all new players the 'Kittens opened with a pair of wins over Doane College and Peru State College, with the attack led by co-captains, Mary Beth Bishop and Dixie Wescott, each with nine kills (untouched spikes).

The team met with their first defeat of the season losing to Nebraska at Omaha.

"We were all right for our first year together," Sherri Miller said. "Now that we have one [year] under the belt, we'll be hard to beat next year."

In the next two games, the 'Kittens advanced to a 4-1 record, beating Graceland College and Simpson College.

In the semifinals in the Missouri Southern Tourney, the team dropped the decision to host Missouri Southern. The 'Kittens won in the quarterfinals of the Missouri Southern State College Tourna-

ment match against Evangel before losing the semifinal match.

"Having a young team shows our integrity to drive for even more," Kelly Greenlee said.

Extending their losing streak to three, the team lost to St. Mary and Missouri Western in St. Joseph.

"Having a young team shows our integrity to drive for even more."

At the Central Missouri State University Volleyball Classic, the 'Kittens finished fifth. Bishop and Greenlee were nominated by Coach Susie Homan as Northwest Co-players of the Week for their play at CMSU.

"Though there wasn't a lot of time for fun, I think the work we did will pay off later," Miller said. "It was a lot of tough work, but I think it will show later when we're a year older."

At the first-ever MIAA Round Robin Volleyball Tournament, hosted by the

University of Missouri-St. Louis, the 'Kittens won two and lost three matches making their record 15-12 for the season and 3-5 against MIAA competition.

Although the team was young, Wescott's experience as a senior came through. Not only did the veteran's skill help her be a team leader, but it also took her to second place on the all time career kill list during the Missouri Western Invitational Tournament.

The team's record went back and forth between the win and loss columns as the 'Kittens had several losses with scattered wins in their next games.

The 'Kittens completed the '83 season in Kirksville with a fourth place finish at the second annual MIAA volleyball championships. Finishing with a 27-24-2 record gave Homan a 59-45-2 record in her first two coaching seasons.

Three Bearkittens were named to the league's first and second all-MIAA teams: Greenlee and Bishop to the first team and Tallman to the second.

"We were young," Greenlee said, "but in the years to come we are going to be tough."

--Heidi Hemmerlein



Susie Thomas and Rhonda Vanous leap to block a shot by UMKC. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Words of encouragement are an important part of a team huddle. Confidence in abilities are just as important for a win as strategy. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Fast break

Exciting games, national rankings and a bid to play in the NCAA basketball tournament made the 1983-1984 men's basketball season one of the most memorable ever.

The Bearcats were ranked third in the nation throughout much of the season. It was the highest ranking in the school's history and the first time in the top 20. The team was on top of the conference for most of the year, but a heartbreaking, two-point loss to Central Missouri State University (CMSU) at Warrensburg and another road loss to Southeast at the end of the season, dropped the Bearcats to second place in the conference. However, the team received a bid to play in the NCAA tournament because they had won over 20 games.

Head Coach Lionel Sinn said, "This was probably the best team ever. This team had the chance to be the best in the history of the school."

"A combination of things made this a successful year. The building of the program and eight returning players made it possible. You always have to have good experience returning for a successful year," he said.

Assistant Coach Steve Tappmeyer said, "One of the keys to this season was that we had people come off the bench in key situations and contribute."

"This was definitely the best team we have had since I have been here," Tappmeyer said. "We got a lot of wins because we had players that produced in tight situations."

"We ran a motion offense," Tappmeyer said. "It gave freedom to the players with individual talent. We got the players into situations where they were most effective. Our defense was mostly half court. It was mostly man-to-man."

The conference schedule was rugged this year with Northwest and CMSU both

"This team had the chance to be the best in the history of the school."

ranked in the top 10 in the nation. Southeast Missouri State and the University of Missouri at Rolla were also strong.

"Most years, a 9-3 record would win the conference, but this year was one where we had to win just about all of them," Tappmeyer said.

The first game against CMSU was one that many fans would long remember. The teams were tied for the conference lead and were ranked third and fourth in the nation.

"The first Central game was probably one of the most memorable days our school ever had," Sinn said. "Both men's and women's teams were ranked. We won in two overtimes, and it was the biggest crowd ever in Lamkin Gymnasium."

Senior Victor Coleman, whom Sinn described as "the best player in the history of the school," said, "It was a good year, the best I have had since I have been here. I felt I was going out in style."

This season Coleman became the career assist leader. He said, "It was good to achieve, but individual marks don't mean that much to me."

"I'm glad I came here," Coleman said. "I had four good years and no regrets."

Junior Tony White said, "The season was exciting, and we got a lot of publicity and attention. I liked it and wished it could have gone on forever."

White said, "I wanted to keep progressing and help the team continue winning."

Besides Coleman and White, Sinn pointed out James Williams and Joe Hurst. "He (Williams) initiated the offensive and was high in the conference statistics in assists, free throws and shooting percentage," Sinn said. "Joe Hurst had a very good sophomore year. He was also high in the conference stats in rebounding and blocked shots."

Before nationals, the team could only plan strategy and speculate on how well they would do.

"We'll have to play to the best of our ability every game at nationals," junior Bryan Shaw said.

Coleman summed up the feelings of the team by saying, "If we play as a team and depend on each other, we should do well. We have been ranked in the top five nearly all year. We could get into the final four, or win it all. We'll have to do our best and pray."

--Ken Gammell

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Emporia	77-66	Grand View	88-72
Mo. Western	70-63	Iowa Wesleyan	102-93
Morningside	94-89	NMSU	74-60
Drake	60-45	Mo.-Rolla	74-73
Ryland Milner Tournament	1st place	CMSU	64-57 OT
Tarkio	88-66	Mo.-St. Louis	86-80
Dana	85-55	SMSU	61-56
Mid-American Nazarene	92-81	NMSU	85-68
Brigham Young-Hawaii	65-62	Mo.-Rolla	74-65
Hawaii Pacific	79-77	CMSU	55-53
Hawaii Pacific	81-80	Mo.-St. Louis	90-83
Nebraska-Lincoln	93-67	SMSU	78-62
Lincoln	87-66	Lincoln	55-53



MEN'S BASKETBALL
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coach, BAC
Ken B. Sinn
Blomquist
D. Cox

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Driving for the basket in the University of Missouri at Rolla game is James Williams. -Photo by E. Barrera



Victor Coleman attempts to set up a shot in the Southeast game. Coleman broke the assist record at Northwest in the last home game. -Photo by E. Barrera

MEN'S BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: L. Sinn, coach; M. LeMaster, M. Craig, T. White, V. Coleman, J. Williams, D. Ceglenski and S. Tappmeyer, asst. coach. **BACK ROW:** M. Yaeger, asst. manager; D. May, B. Shaw, D. Honz, S. Bellman, T. Gordon, T. Bildner, J. Hurst, C. Wilson, C. Reiter, trainer; and D. Colt, trainer.

In the University of Missouri at Saint Louis game, Tony White went for a slam-dunk but missed to the dismay and disappointment of the crowd. -Photo by E. Barrera

Marla Sapp (24) puts a shot up over her opponent.
-Photo by Tower Staff

Diane Kloewer (31) drives past an opponent to score
two points. -Photo by Tower Staff

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Mo. Western Classic - 1st

Mo. Western State 85-71

UNO Pepsi Classic - 1st

Ryland Milner Tourn. - 1st

Tarkio College 89-53

Tarkio 79-68

Nebraska-Omaha 79-65

Pan American 64-54

St. Edwards 70-60

Concordia 93-56

Lincoln 78-55

NMSU 95-68

Mo.-Rolla 87-55

MSU 112-102 (2 OT)

Mo.-St. Louis 94-52

SEMO 87-81

Creighton 69-67

NMSU 83-68

Mo. Rolla 84-51

CMSU 81-64

Mo.-St. Louis 67-62

SEMO 87-67

Lincoln 98-69



Beth Thater (20) wins the tip-off against her Central
Missouri State opponent. -Photo by Tower Staff

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: S. Huff, trainer, J. Else, M. Miller, J. Oxley, K. Scammon, D. Mather and J. Smith. ROW 2: E. Brock, trainer; J. Gloor, A. Jones, H. Benton, D. Kloewer, M. Sapp, C. Heldenbrand and B. Stover, asst. coach. BACK ROW: G. Eckhoff, asst. coach; S. Harney, B. Olsen, D. Morris, B. Thater, K. Lagullo, V. Schmidt and W. Winstead, coach.

Diane Kloewer (31) drives the lane in an attempt for two. -Photo by Tower Staff



Dream come true

Winning and being ranked nationally became a habit for the Bearkittens as the team proved to be the most successful in the history of the school.

The women were ranked in the top four nationally to begin the season. For one week in February, the team was ranked first in the nation, before suffering its first loss of the season to Division I Creighton University. It was the first season in which the Bearkittens had been ranked in the national top 20.

According to Head Coach Wayne Winstead, many qualities went into making his successful team. "Talent and depth helped make this year's team so successful. We had talented veterans, and we recruited a good crop of freshmen last year that played well. We also had some excellent junior college transfers. Beth Thater, junior college All-American, and Vickie Schmitz, freshman, also contributed well. They all came together very quickly and played well together in their assigned roles. Early in the year, we didn't think we would jell until midseason."

Senior Diane Kloewer, the leading scorer for the team, and senior teammate Betty Olson were named to the All-Academic District 5 College Division team during the season.

"It was a great season," Kloewer said. "No one expected us to go that far. Our goals were to win conference and go to

nationals."

Another valuable senior on the squad, Julie Gloor, said, "The season was super. Everyone did their part."

In deciding on a college, Gloor said she considered the size, competition and location, as well as the coaching staff in

"This was the best team I had ever coached. Their priorities were set, and they played for the right reasons."

the program. On her coaches, Winstead and Assistant Coach Gayla Eckhoff, Gloor said, "They did a good job of blending the people well. Their priorities were set right. First came God, family, school and then sports. They kept sports in perspective."

There were many bright spots for the Bearkittens during their successful season. One was breaking the school record for consecutive wins. The old record had been 10. This year's team had 20 consecutive victories before losing their first game.

The most exciting game of the season, in the minds of most Bearkitten fans, was the first game against Central Missouri State, in Lamkin Gym.

"I thought the first Central Missouri game was one of the best women's

basketball games I had ever witnessed," Winstead said. "Both teams played well, and it was just a matter of who got the breaks at the end of the game. People will talk about that game 50 years from now."

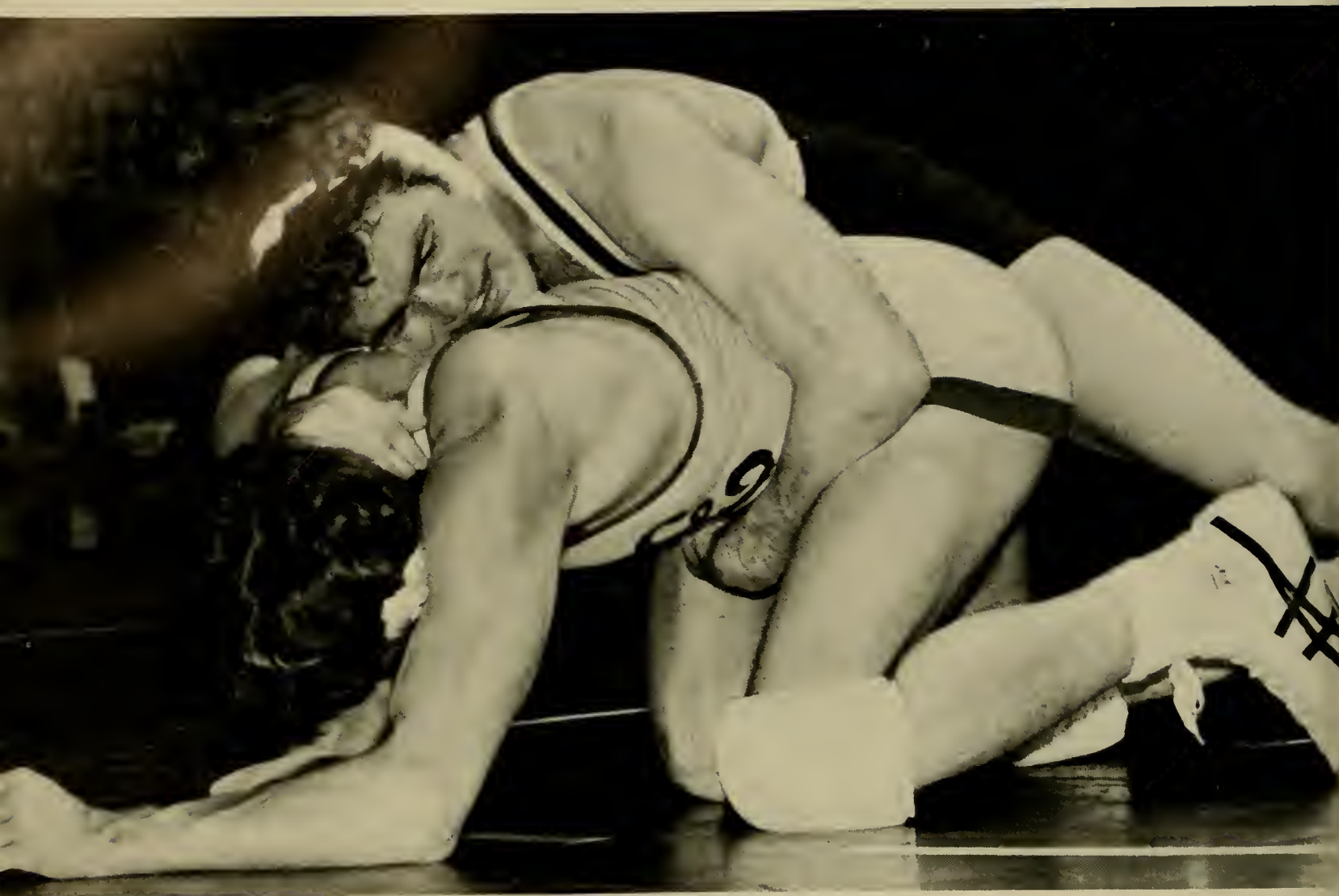
In addition to seniors Kloewer and Olson, Winstead said the second leading scorer of the team, Marla Sapp contributed greatly. Kim Scamman and Christy Heldenbrand played their part by running the team from the point guard and power forward positions.

"This was the best team I had ever coached," Winstead said. "They had good talent and were good students and good people. Their priorities were set, and they played for the right reasons. This stood out to me more than talent did."

"This year has been almost like a dream," Winstead said. "Many of the things we worked for came true. They (the girls) were a pleasure to work with, and it has been one of the highlights of my 25 years of coaching."

Winstead said, "I have nothing but good things to say about the team and the support we received from the University and the community. People realized the quality of women's basketball. Our players were excellent and played very well. Women's athletics at Northwest benefited from this season."

--Ken Gammell

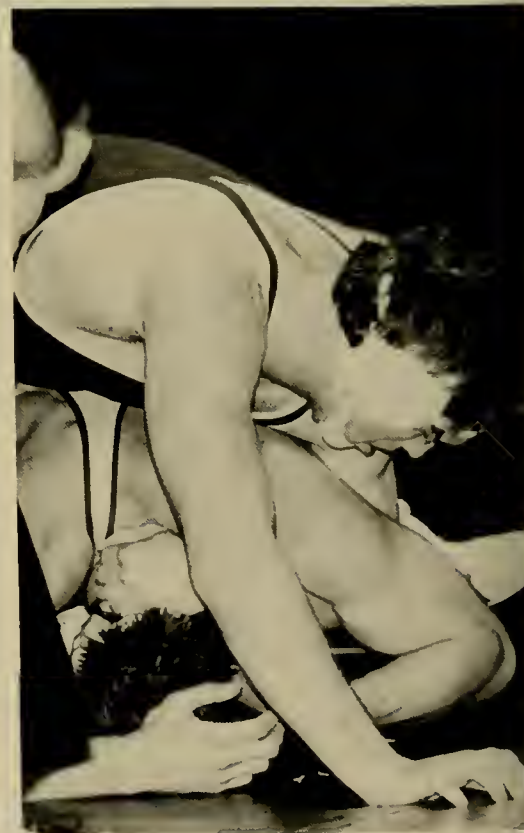


Todd Onnen works over an opponent with a waist ride and a half nelson. -Photo by E. Barrera

WRESTLING

UNO Open - 5th
 UNO 23-18
 SMSU 25-14
 Drake Festival - 1st
 Buena Vista 30-8
 Central State, OK 28-16
 CMSU Invit. - 3rd
 Central Tourn. - 2nd
 Buena Vista Tourn. - 1st
 UMR 37-13
 SMS Tourney - 8th
 NEMO 41-9
 Northwestern Col., - 35-15
 Western 30-18
 Central Mo. State 25-14
 Simpson Invit. - 1st
 Central Pella 21-18
 MIAA Tourn. - 1st
 Regionals - 2nd
 NCAA - 12th

Bill Eaton works on turning his opponent over as the referee watches for back points. -Photo by E. Barrera



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Unsung heroes

While the basketball teams were gaining attention with their national rankings, the Bearcat wrestling squad was quietly having their best season ever. Going into the national tournament, the grapplers were ranked 10th in the nation.

Head Coach Gary Collins, in his 11th and final season as coach, said, "This was the best team I have ever had. We had three goals at the beginning of the season. One was to break the dual meet win record. We accomplished that by winning 15. The old record had been 13. Our second goal was to win conference, and we did that with flying colors. Our last goal was to place in the top five in the nation."

Going into a national tournament with seven wrestlers was a big boost for Collins and his team's goal of placing in the top five in the nation. The Bearcats who qualified for the national tournament were Mike Brown at 118 pounds, Craig Schwienebart at 142 pounds, Dale Crozier at 150 pounds, Miles Erickson at 158 pounds, Mike Flanagan at 167 pounds, Wayne Love at 177 pounds and Bill Eaton at 190 pounds.

Despite the Bearcats' goal to place in the top five at the national tournament

they finished 12th. However, there were personal triumphs. Love advanced to the finals and finished second in the nation. Brown and Eaton took eighth in their weight classes. Erickson won his first match, but because of a possible broken wrist had to withdraw from the tournament.

"I knew the caliber of wrestlers we had....I knew we would do very well."

The Bearcats were very successful in their tournament competition during the regular season. They won the Buena Vista Invitational, the Drake Relays Festival, the Simpson Invitational and the MIAA Conference tournament. At regionals they placed second to Southern Illinois, who was rated second in the nation at the time.

Collins said the highlights of the season were the tournament victories and dual meet wins over Drake and the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Individual highlights were freshman Schwienebart breaking the single season win record

with a 43-11 mark. Eaton broke the single season pin record with 19.

Eaton, conference champ, said, "Teamwise, this was one of our best seasons ever. We improved greatly from last year. I felt I had improved a lot too."

"Collins was the only coach I had in college," Eaton said. "He gave me the drive to wrestle. I hated to see him leave as coach. I have a lot of respect for him."

Senior Crozier, who broke the all-time career school win record and qualified for nationals despite having separated a shoulder late in the year, said, "I think that we had a lot of talent as a team, and we had the potential to place high in the nation. It was a fun team."

Looking back at his third trip to nationals, Crozier said, "In retrospect, it's been a rewarding experience to wrestle here. It helped me as a person. I had to learn to discipline myself."

Collins said, "I knew the caliber of wrestlers we had at the beginning of the year. Barring injuries, I knew we would do very well. It was an exciting season. This was the strongest overall team I ever had. It was a very successful year."

--Ken Gammell



Craig Schwienebart works his opponent's shoulders near the mat in anticipation of a pin. -Photo by E. Barrera

Bill Eaton works the crossbody ride on an opponent. -Photo by E. Barrera

'Cat & 'kitten lovers

Ah, the glamorous life of a cheerleader, with its road to popularity and fame for those elite and chosen few. But perhaps the life of a cheerleader, and the many responsibilities it entails, is not all it's idealized to be.

"It's taken very seriously at this level," Sponsor Vinnie Vaccaro said. "It's a sport with us. It's tough with all the gymnastics and tumbling involved."

As with other sports, there were rules and regulations to be followed and obeyed. Mandatory practice was required for two hours, three times a week. Every game and event was to be attended, and a 2.0 grade point average (GPA) was necessary.

Uppermost on the minds of those who wore the green and white colors with the Northwest emblem was the representation of their school to the eyes of onlookers and those with whom they came in contact.

Other responsibilities included making posters to promote school and community interest and spirit, performance of a routine at area high schools to help recruit for Northwest and raise funds and attendance at the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) camp during the summer.

"We had practice for camp five weekends through the summer, all weekend long, before attending our week-long camp," Co-captain Rhonda Hauptman said. "I guess it all paid off. Last year we went to Lincoln, Neb. and won the Award of Excellence, which was the top award for the best overall squad."

As many as six on the 1984 football-basketball squad were asked to teach at NCA high school summer camps.

"Cheering at a university level takes up a lot more time than in high school," Hauptman said.

"Everything else came before cheerleading in high school," Cheerleader Toni Prawl said. "I couldn't

"Cheering at a university level takes up a lot more time than in high school"

be a cheerleader here and not be devoted. It took lots of communication and trust between squad members, a sense of pride and a continuous striving to be better and try something a little harder. You've just got to love it!"

And love it they did. This was evident by their enthusiasm and excitement, not only during games, but also throughout their practice sessions. With their good-natured kidding, interest and concern for each other, it was easy to see the relationships between squad members were comfortable and enjoyable.

"We got along together really well," Hauptman said. "We had a lot of bad luck with injuries and had to be really flexible. We enjoyed each other's company as cheerleaders and friends."

As full-time college students, cheerleaders had numerous other activities to occupy their time. Prawl was involved in the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, being a resident assistant and various other organizations, besides keeping her

high GPA. She, along with other squad members, was kept busy the whole year.

"It took a lot of time management," Prawl said. "When I was always busy, I got myself into that routine. I had to give up time for just myself or hobbies. I just had to set my priorities."

A distinct member of the squad also kept himself busy with games and practice. Of course everyone who attended a Northwest game knew the familiar, feline face of Bobby Bearcat. Todd Berard won the Outstanding Mascot Award from NCA in 1983 for his portrayal of Bobby.

These people went through practice, pain and pulled ligaments to perform in the limelight for their school.

"I have a lot of pride for my school," Hauptman said. "Cheerleading was something I really believed in. It gave me a sense of self-fulfillment. I met so many fantastic people through the teams, fans and booster club. It was all worth it when I felt I had something to do with a win --that I played a part. Believe me, it was all worth it in the end."

"It was great meeting so many people," Co-captain Bruce Lackey said. "I loved the people on the squad. We were a group working together to promote school spirit."

"Cheerleading was satisfying," Prawl said. "It gave me enjoyment knowing I was helping to support my team and school. The players, coaches and fans appreciated us, and that felt great. Cheerleading won't always be here for me, but it will certainly be one of my best memories."

--Dana Kempker



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Football/basketball cheerleaders include: Sheila Anderman, Jeff Miller, Christi Howard, Tom Crider, Linda Carnes, Stacey Griggs, Co-Captain Bruce Lackey, Cherie Schelowski, Mike Shepard, Co-Captain Rhonda Hauptman, Jeff Wangsness and Toni Prawl. BACK ROW. Todd Berard and Sponsor Vinnie Vaccaro. NOT PICTURED. Pat McCabe, Brooke Brown and Glenn Turner. -Photo by C. Fernandez

Cheerleaders sometimes have to get down on their hands to raise spirit. -Photo by E. Barrera

Any true Bearcat fan knows the familiar face of the Northwest mascot, Bobby Bearcat. -Photo by E. Barrera



Hauptman and Shepard try the subliminal approach at lifting spirits high for the Bearcats. -Photo by C. Fernandez

Pyramids take hours of practice and immense trust in squad members, but go over well with the crowd. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Fun and games

The intramural sports program continued to provide a chance for students to break the grind of studying and get involved in sports they enjoyed.

Bob Lade, coordinator of intramurals and recreation, said, "Participation was great. Last year we had 5,200 students (over 90 percent) participate in intramurals. This year, participation was at that or above.

"One of our problems was finding enough time and areas to play because our participation was so good," he said. "That was a nice problem to have. We could have used more facilities. All of our recreation facilities were used from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. We have a lot of people going through here."

Royce Cozine, who participated in intramural basketball said, "In intramurals, I got a chance to compete in basketball again. I had an established team and had to learn to work with the other players. It was fun."

A participant in intramural swimming, Steve Warnock, said, "I liked intramurals because they gave students a chance to be active in sports even if they weren't on a varsity team. It was a chance to com-

pete in swimming, which is a sport I like. I also enjoyed meeting new friends."

"For schools our size," Lade said, "we had a very good intramurals program. It was better than the programs many bigger schools had. I credit the students. They were aware of the importance of

"I had an established team and had to learn to work with the other players. It was fun."

taking care of themselves. Getting involved in intramurals was good because it was a release from class work and a way to be with friends and meet people."

The intramural program offered a wide variety of sporting events for both men and women. The program had objectives and aims. The main goal was to provide an organized program of activities for all eligible students, faculty and staff at the University. Program objectives were to provide an organized recreational program, give each student the opportunity to participate in physical activities sufficient to achieve top physical condition and develop sportsmanship and prin-

ciples of fair play among all participants.

The program was run with the help of graduate and undergraduate students who assisted Lade. Their jobs included organization, supervision and officiating.

A system of supremacy points was kept throughout the year to see which organization scored the highest. Participation points were also awarded and added to the supremacy total.

The results of this year's events were: men's flag football--LAGNAF, independent; Phi Sigma Epsilon, fraternity. Women's flag football--Carrisbrook House. Tennis--Mike Brehmer, independent; Tony Parell, fraternity. Men's swimming--Delta Chi. Women's swimming--Dyche's Dollies. Turkey Trot--Bob Sutcliffe. Battle of the Beef--Sigma Phi Epsilon. Men's volleyball--Sigma Phi Epsilon, fraternity; Death from Above, independent; In-Tunas, recreational. Women's volleyball--Hudson Honies, independent; Sin City, recreational. Men's table tennis--Steve Behlman. Women's table tennis--Kelly Greenlee. Men's raquetball--Rob Fiest. Women's raquetball--Terry Sefcik.

--Ken Gammell



Ping pong tournaments were held across campus for intramurals. Roger Bassi returns a serve with great concentration. -Photo by C. Fernandez



In flag football, Jon Jenson carries the ball and heads for a touchdown. -Photo by D. Gieseke

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Dean Teeples goes up for two. -Photo by C. Fernandez

In the men's intramural tournaments the competition gets tough. -Photo by C. Fernandez



Two girls show their excitement after winning a close game. -Photo by E. Barrera



Hoping for a strike, Scott McGregor throws the ball while Jeff Goodwin watches. -Photo by E. Barrera

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Attending a university is not all classwork. For their extracurricular activities, students chose organizations to match their interests. Throughout the year, the Greeks worked with various charities, and ended their year with Greek Week. CAPs entertained us by sponsoring "Huey Lewis and the News" and "Men Without Hats," and helping when "That's Incredible" came to film Charlie Myrick's water escape. Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary organization for theater, funded a spring production of "Barefoot In The Park" with the ticket proceeds going for a theater scholarship. So, with choices from government to agriculture, organizations kept Northwest lookin' better than ever.

Missouri State U



In addition to his underwater escape, Charlie Myrick performs some magic for his son. Photo by D. Giesecke

Organizations ...
Lookin' better than ever



Wearing their native costumes, Mrs. Mohamed and Harumi Hogo attend the International Celebration of Song and Dance sponsored by South Complex. Photo by C. Fernandez.

At the Homecoming Variety Show, Phi Sig's, Steve Wester, Bruce Winston, John Howell and Stacy Eaton give their version of "The Wizard of Oz." Photo by E. Barrera.

Groups

Sororities

Little Sisters



Relaxing between classes, senior Delta Zeta Sally Waller listens to her favorite music. -Photo by K. McCall

Sororities

Alpha Sigma Alpha

"This past year was hard on the Greek system," President Julie Critten said. "Problems arose that affected everyone. We all had to work together and stay strong to survive."

The Alphas kept busy with several philanthropic projects, Special Olympics, Headstart, Sheltered Workshop, informal, formal, Sweetheart Dance and Octoberfest.

"We too, stressed individuality, but we also tried to keep our bond of sisterhood very close," Critten said.

Delta Zeta

"Stressing sisterhood," that's what President Lisa Henderson said Delta Zeta and its 60 members was all about. "There was such a feeling of community and belonging," Henderson said.

The last two years Delta Zeta received the honor of being named best sorority for their combined involvement with scholastic achievements, philanthropic projects and social activities.

Some of their activities included a hayride; Halloween party; helping UNICEF, Headstart and March of Dimes; and Homecoming.

"I saw so many different aspects of school, people and events that I would never have gotten to witness if I was an independent," Henderson said.

Phi Mu

When the Phi Mus packed their belongings and moved from Wilson to Roberta Hall two years ago, it brought

about a feeling of "belonging and home," said President Lauri Cunningham.

"I felt like we had 77 girls who were individuals," Cunningham said, "but we worked together well and reached goals which were important to all of us. We depended on each other," she said, "but we also pulled our own weight when needed and that was important."

Also important to the girls of Phi Mu were their Homecoming activities, swim-a-thon, work with American Cancer Society, goodwill ship S.S. Hope, rush and their luau.

"The last couple of years, we got a lot of good and hard-working girls," Cunningham said. "We're very optimistic for our future."

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma involvement was widespread with their singing Valentines, mixers, Greek Week, Special Olympics, Headstart, Homecoming and their support and service to two children's hospitals. All these events kept the 72 members of Sigma quite active.

"We strived for supremacy," President Stacy Severson said. We also tried to improve our GPA and work well together in everything," she said.

"I thought the Greek system and Sigmas helped out on campus and in the community in a variety of ways," Severson said.

"The girls got along fantastically," she said. "We were really involved in lots of areas and it kept us busy, but it was fun and well worth it."

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority sisters join hands in a friendship circle during the fall Panhellenic tea. -Photo by D. Shimon



Daughters of Diana

Chi Delphia

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Delta Sigma Phi Lil Sis

Phi Mu

Delta Zeta

Golden Hearts

White Roses

Kalley Filleeans

Sigma Sigma Sigma



Little Sisters

Little Sis organizations were basically established to "help the guys in the fraternity in whatever areas our help was needed," said Jill Harrison, president of Daughters of Diana (TKE).

"We acted as goodwill ambassadors or as mothers," Harrison said.

Activities of a little sister program included smoker skits, rush, community service projects, fund raisers, Parents Day, support in intramurals and representation for their fraternity.

"The Golden Hearts (Sig Eps) were just beginning to realize their potential," President Roxanna Swaney said. "Golden Hearts was the largest Lil Sis organization on campus with a membership of 64," she said.

Girls joined to support their favorite group of fraternity fellows for a variety of reasons.

"I liked to be involved in a group," said Cathy Jones, parliamentarian for Kalley Filleeans (AKL). "It made me feel a part of something I believed in and supported. I just had to put into it what I wanted out of it," she said.

The Delta Sig Little Sis program grew rapidly to its current membership of 40.

"Ours was an extensive program that kept us very busy," President Lisa Gustafson said. "We grew to almost sorority

size."

The White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma finished their first year with 15 members. "It went really well," Pledge Trainer Holly Wickam said.

"At first, the guys were pretty hesitant, but things have worked out for the best all the way around," Wickam said.

Although the program did not get its charter in time to get involved in any major projects, they did help the men of Sig Tau with their rush promotions. Plans have been made for a very active second year.

"We were a separate entity from the guys," Wickam said, "but we still worked together as a whole."

"I would like to see improved relations between the Chi Delphians and Delta Chi," said Mary Ann Moligor, president of Chi Delphia.

"All relationships have their ups and downs," Moligor said. "Ours was on an uphill climb."

Whether the Little Sister organizations were cleaning, hosting, mothering or promoting for their specific fraternity, they were all there for the same primary reason. "We did it because we enjoyed it and loved the guys," Moligor said.

--Dana Kempker



Bearing their Greek letters, Gaye Lane and Cynthia Baumhauer display their dedication to Sigma Sigma Sigma. -Photo by K. McCall

With the hustle and bustle of sorority life, Phi Mus find it necessary to take a breather from their heavy schedule. -Photo by K. McCall

Fraternities

Fraternities

Sorority gals and fraternity guys are united by their Greek bond. Delta Zeta Nancy Geifer and Craig Fisher, Alpha Kappa Lambda, enjoy each other's company. -Photo by S. McMahon



Greek support is often shown in different ways. Delta Chis Jaime Sanchez and Daryl Covell were a good example of Bearcat spirit at this basketball game. -Photo by E. Barrera

Wanted: opportunity to develop character, achieve mutual goals, gain everlasting friendships and provide community help.

Found: one Greek system, including seven fraternities, four sororities and six Little Sister programs.

The Greek organization at Northwest was "a positive step," said Bob Montgomery, Alpha Kappa Lambda (AKL) president. "It was a big retention factor for a college because it created friendship bonds," he said.

"Greek life offered a variety of outlets to develop," said Chris Sams, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) president. "It gave a student a place to live; a substitute family; help in school; plus a background in organization, brother or sisterhood and group cooperation," he said.

Phi Sigma Epsilon President Mike Ehrhardt thought the system gave people a good learning experience. "We worked together to meet set goals," he said. "It developed character and helped a student explore different possibilities and see what they were capable of. I thought it helped students get more out of their college education."

Fraternities

Alpha Kappa Lambda

"We had a good crossbreed of personalities and interests in our 40 members," Montgomery said. "We had quite a variety of guys."

The AKLs received the Outstanding Fraternity Award twice in the past five years. One annual activity the fraternity took part in was their work with Maryville's Sheltered Workshop.

"We had a dance at the house for the kids," Montgomery said. "It helped them get over public intimidation and helped us learn to enjoy and appreciate people who are different."

Changes were mandatory for the AKLs in the past year. "Events happened to open our eyes," Montgomery said. "We

tried to rid some of the stereotypes that the community had of fraternities. "I wish people would make decisions based on knowledge of the system, not ignorance," he said.

Although they had a rough year, "We made it through together because we got along so well internally," Montgomery said. "If only people would check out their facts and give respect where respect is due."

Delta Chi

Once a person pledged a fraternal organization, they learned to enjoy the companionship of various individuals joined in brotherhood.

With its 75 members, President Doug Herrold thought "the people were the best reason to join a fraternity and the Delta Chis offered a very diversified group of men."

"I'd say Northwest's Greek system was one of the best in this area," Herrold said. "If it weren't for Greek life, most guys wouldn't have been allowed a social life."

Although the social life was one aspect of Delta Chi, they also covered community and campus areas as well.

"We got involved in projects around campus," Herrold said, "but we also helped the community during Home Handyman Week."

Delta Chi Parents Day, rush and Homecoming were three other annual events that members strived to make successful, fun and brought everyone closer.

Delta Sigma Phi

"Our image rose," said President Andy Sefcik. "We tried to let people know we're interested in community and campus affairs, as well as activities within our fraternity," he said.

Homecoming was the main activity for all Greek outfits, and the Delta Sigs were no exception. Preparing, organizing and structuring took lots of hours and man-

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Delta Sigma Phi

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sigma Tau Gamma

Delta Chi

Sigma Phi Epsilon

power, but also helped to strengthen their brotherhood.

Another celebrated annual event was their spring Mother's Day Tea. This was a time for parents to get involved in activities and become acquainted with other members and their families.

"I think a fraternity helps develop leadership," Sefcik said. "It also gets a person more involved and helps them learn to communicate before entering the working world."

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Cheerleaders, government leaders and members of various special interest groups all combined to make the 53 members of Phi Sigma Epsilon a "very diversified group of members with many interests," Ehrhardt said.

Ehrhardt believed Greek relations had improved in the last year with a growing awareness for the social responsibilities that fraternities have toward community residents.

Another community project included their work in the Little Brother-Big Brother program with the Eugene Fields School. "Those little boys needed a male figure to look up to," Ehrhardt said. "We learned a lot from them, and they learned from us."

Brotherhood was held as a major emphasis in Phi Sig life. "I think we have a good definition of brotherhood," Ehrhardt said. "We were very tight knit."

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Though the majority of the 64 Sig Eps joined their outfit for a number of different reasons, Vice President Gary Smith said. "Once we became members, everyone felt a common bond."

One way to unify their fraternity was by participation in philanthropic projects. A state-wide Easter Seals campaign was the target of goodwill for the Sig Eps. "We enjoyed it and were proud to help," Smith said.

The Sig Eps had been without a house for three years, but this past year the purchase of a house to call home was finalized. "It was great to finally have a place of our own and not just a meeting room or gathering place," Smith said.

"The entire student body needed to be more aware of what Greeks had to offer," Smith said, "but we've moved in the right direction."

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sig Taus, with their membership of 25, carried on the traditions of the oldest fraternity with a "strong brotherhood," said President Erle Bennett.

The Taus underwent a lot of improvements in the categories of "membership, attitude and in relations with the alumni association," Bennett said.

Their biggest activity for the year was Homecoming. "Homecoming was great," Bennett said. "We got to meet so many alumni and hear past stories grow larger and better. We worked closely together and that drew us together in brotherhood," he said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Guys joined fraternities for many different reasons. "I was glad to be a TKE," Sams said, "if I hadn't joined, I would never have known what I was missing--the best of times," he said.

Sams thought Greek life gave a guy "the tools he needed later, such as organization and management."

"Of course our main goal was to relate with the community," Sams said.

The TKEs were a social group formed to help college students through their years at school. "We were not the animal house people thought," Sams said. "We could only show some things in words, you just have to take part and find out," he said.

--Dana Kempker

Sig Eps Mike Raplinger, Barry Myers, Jeff Goodwin, Glenn Walsh and Vince Dwyer show their spirit at a basketball game. -Photo by E. Barrera



At a Delta Sigma Phi party, Robin Crouch shows his party spirit. -Photo by Tower Staff

Groups

Departmental Organizations

Prospective members of the Accounting Society fill out application forms. -Photo by K. McCall



Northwest's 18 departmental organizations allowed students to share interests in a certain subject with others, to familiarize themselves with their majors and to put them in touch with professionals in their field.

People Related to Nursing was "more social than anything else," Adviser Susan Gille said. Anyone interested in the field of nursing could join the group.

Main activities provided speakers from special divisions of nursing, such as operating room nursing and obstetrics.

Gille said that the organization was "primarily a means of career exploration in nursing."

The Student Practical Nurses was another group for those interested in nursing, but to be a member of this club, a person had to be a current licensed practical nursing (LPN) student.

Each LPN student was automatically a member, said Leola Stanton, adviser and nursing instructor.

In addition to an annual service project, the organization also participated in the Jump-Rope-for-Heart Marathon and held several fund-raisers to finance the members' trip to the state convention of student practical nurses.

Members of the American Home Economics Association also held fund-



Members of the Accounting Society listen to a guest speaker. -Photo by K. McCall

Accounting Society

K.I.D.S.

Assoc. for Computing Machinery

Agriculture Club

Agriculture Council

American Marketing Assoc.

raisers to finance trips to their district and state meetings. All of the group's members majored or minored in home economics.

"It promoted home economics on campus. It was a small group, and not just anyone could join," said Dana Valline, a club member. "It was a really personal, tight-knit group."

"It was a real peer-related group," Adviser Peggy Miller said. "We tried to balance the social and service aspects."

K.I.D.S. (Koncerned Individuals Dedicated to Service) was a service organization for those interested in education and teaching.

Adviser Richard New said, "K.I.D.S. was primarily designed for persons going into education."

The group's main project was providing activities for Maryville children on holidays.

Shannon Rash, National Student Speech, Language and Hearing president, said, "Our organization got us in touch with the professionals in our field."

Sue Mahanna, the group's adviser, said, "This was a way of keeping the students active at a semi-professional level."

Anyone interested in the speech, language and hearing fields could join



Delta Tau Alpha member Albert Putz practices the good study habits which keep him in the honorary. -Photo by K. McCall

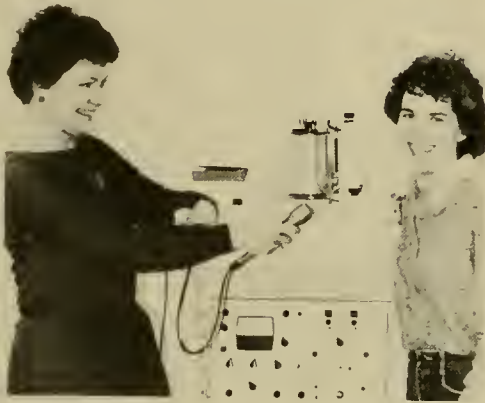
ACM members gather around a computer terminal as Debra Duffy, Richard Fitzgerald and Joseph Jacobs discuss the output. -Photo by K. Miller



DrumPS

Departmental Organizations

NSLHA members Marcia Foster and Shannon Rash demonstrate how the equipment is used to test speech patterns. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



the club, but a person had to be majoring in that field to be a member of the organization's national affiliation.

The group's main project was a fund-raising drive to contribute a telephone adaptor to a deaf student in Stanberry.

Voluntary Income Tax Assistance was the most important activity for the Accounting Society this year, said Adviser Roger Woods. Through this project, members of the group prepared income tax returns for Northwest faculty, students and the community elderly, at no charge.

They also hosted the annual Accounting Day in April. Accounting graduates

returned to speak with interested students about the field.

The Agriculture Council was in charge of coordinating the annual Agriculture Awards Banquet during the spring semester.

Adviser Neville Wilson said, "Our job was to promote cooperation between the agriculture clubs on campus. We were the coordinating club."

The Agriculture Club, on the other hand, hosted the spring Barnwarming celebration and was active in promoting Agriculture Week on campus with booths, exhibits and a barbeque.

During the fall semester, the group,



Some of the members present at the People Related to Nursing meeting include Susan Gille, Karen Woodson, Trudy Lewis, Jacqueline Plymell, Donna Orr, Melanie Hawkins and Dawn Heck. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



National Student Speech, Language, Hearing

Sigma Delta Chi

People Related to Nursing

Student Affil. of Am. Chemistry Soc.

Student Practical Nurses

comprised of agriculture majors, also hosted a calf roping competition.

John Smith, a member of the Agriculture Club, said, "I joined to get involved in something more than going to class. The most fun was watching the new club members come in and watching them grow. I enjoyed seeing the growth as we learned and worked together in the club."

The Association of Computing Machinery sponsored events such as trips, lectures, picnics, facility tours and a Computer Science Olympiad to bring together people in the field of computer science.

Their national convention in the spring highlighted the year for the American Marketing Association. The group had a national affiliation with the American Marketing Association. They sponsored speakers and field trips to gather students interested in that area.

The Student Affiliation of the American Chemistry Society used a book sale and dues to sponsor a banquet and an essay contest.

No matter what students' majors or interests were, fun learning experiences could be found in the many departmental interest group.

--Tori Bunkowski



Even the basic procedure of bathing a patient is included in the learning process of Student Practical Nurses Virginia Ditmers and Bill McCarty. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

National Student Speech, Language and Hearing members view a film on speech behavior and hearing. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Drump

Department Honoraries



The Aggie jacket and boots are familiar items at Delta Tau Alpha meetings. -Photo by K. McCall

Honor societies were a special blend of different areas. These organizations were a way for people with the same interests to get together.

Cardinal Key and Blue Key were societies for leadership, Phi Eta Sigma was for outstanding freshmen and most departments had at least one honor group.

Neal Cook of Delta Psi Kappa, physical education, said, "It was a way to meet good friends with the same major and interests."

Each society was unique. Cardinal Key raised money for Juvenile Diabetes. "They took donations at football games. Cardinal Key chapters around the nation raised \$15,000," Kathy Pyle said.

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics, was founded on this campus and was later adopted on the national level. One annual project included research in the name of home economics.

Alpha Psi Omega, the theatrical group, was the oldest professional society and

was recognized for outstanding activities in the national magazine "Play Bill."

Treasurer Roger Stricker said, "It was a special honor. There was a lot of responsibility, but it was a tremendous learning experience."

To become a member of Alpha Psi Omega, students had to be invited and have the requirements fulfilled.

They did a children's Christmas show on campus, giving the proceeds to the *Daily Forum* Christmas Fund for needy families.

A special honor went to one member of Cardinal Key. Nancy Whitworth was elected national secretary. "I got a special feeling because we did service projects that helped the community," Whitworth said. "I got a feeling of pride being one of the leaders on campus."

Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honorary, had guests from different countries speak to the group.

"We tried to center functions around learning about other countries," Pat



Before watching a slide presentation on Germany, Alpha Mu Gamma members learn about summer studies. -Photo by Tower Staff

Cardinal Key President Kathy Pyle welcomes new students. -Photo by E. Barrera

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Mu Gamma

Alpha Psi Omega

Blue Key

Cardinal Key

Delta Tau Alpha

Delta Psi Kappa

English Honor Society

Kappa Omicron Phi

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Eta Sigma

Pi Beta Alpha

Sigma Alpha Iota

Reves, vice president, said. "We had an international dinner and a Christmas party."

Qualifications, on the average, for these societies were a 3.0 grade point average in the specific area and a 2.5 GPA overall. However, Phi Eta Sigma required a 3.5 GPA.

"Cardinal Key was different," Pyle said, "because it recognized top leaders and academic scholars."

Robin Jones of Delta Psi Kappa said, "I liked our society because it got majors in physical education together."

They heard professional speakers on better techniques for coaching and new ideas for athletic training.

Dana Valline, president of Kappa Omicron Phi, said, "Our group was special because it was composed of a select group of girls in the upper percentage of their class."

Joyce Gieseke, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, music, said, "The society was special to me because it was a group of

outstanding women in music. They gave each other support, and they strived to their best abilities at Northwest."

Sigma Alpha Iota coordinated the district music contest for high schools.

Pi Beta Alpha, business, had guest speakers, picnics and went on tours.

Phi Alpha Theta, history, purchased books for the library. One member, Victor Morales, studied in Romania for a year on a Fulbright scholarship.

English Honor Society had a November initiation banquet at the Cardinal Inn.

Delta Tau Alpha, agriculture, raised money with raffles for scholarships and national conventions.

Alpha Beta Alpha, library, had a semi-annual Horace Mann bookfair as well as a Christmas dinner and spring picnic.

For the most part, these societies were a good place to meet friends with the same interests and similar goals.

--Kersten Swenson

A way to advertise an organization was through T-shirts. Barry Myer displays his interest in Pi Beta Alpha. -Photo by K. McCall



Blue Key members Ron Beaver, Dan Conway, Pat Pijanowski, Keith Jackson, Paul McKnight, Mike Wirtz, Mike Erhardt and Sandy Gumm act as models for the Sigma Society's bridal show. -Photo by E. Barrera

Thompson

Governmental Organizations



Junior Senator Brian Daniel gives his report at the weekly Student Senate meeting. -Photo by K. McCall

Senate representatives Mike Wirtz, Ed Gouldsmith, Chris Gates and Todd Smith get together for a few laughs before a Senate meeting. -Photo by E. Barrera

Student Senate was "the governing association of the student body," said Jim Wyant, adviser to that organization.

Each of the approximately 25 members of Senate represented one of the hall councils, one of the major student organizations on campus or off campus and commuting students.

In addition, a set of officers was elected by the student body to lead the Senate. Roxanna Swaney served as president for the 1983-84 year.

"The Student Senate looked at the institution from the students' viewpoint," Wyant said, "and made suggestions to the administration for the betterment of the students."

In addition to Senate, members of fraternities and sororities, and those who resided in the University's dormitories were governed by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic Council and Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC) respectively.

IFC, also advised by Wyant, was made

up of two representatives from each of the seven fraternities. The organization, led by Dan Hilliard of Alpha Kappa Lambda, was responsible for making the policies between the fraternities and the University.

Hilliard said, "IFC's main function was to govern the fraternities. We set up the rules for rush and Greek Week."

"A committee was set up to make a proposal deciding what to do about the alcohol problem," he said, "then IFC passed and enforced the proposal."

The four sororities on campus were guided by the Panhellenic Council, led by Lori Allen of Phi Mu. Each sorority was represented on the council by two members and a pledge.

Cindy Baumhover, of Sigma Sigma Sigma and a junior member of Panhellenic Council, said, "Panhellenic Council was the sororities' governing body. It told the sororities what they could and could not do."

According to Bill McCarty, IRC presi-



Campus Activity Programmers

Inter-Fraternity Council

Panhellenic Council

Inter-Residence Hall Council

Student Senate

dent, that organization was the governing body for all of the residence halls.

"We provided the legislation involving the residence hall system within the limits of our constitution," he said.

IRC Adviser Bruce Wake said, "We planned and developed visitation hours and rules and regulations for each hall."

This organization, comprised of the vice president and three elected representatives from each of the 14 hall councils, was also responsible for the educational programming offered in the halls, McCarty said.

It also served as "an outlet for complaints involving the residence halls," he said.

McCarty said, "I was involved in IRC because I was interested in the community in which I lived."

Each of the dorms was governed not only by IRC, but also by its own dorm council. Each dorm's council, made up of representatives from each floor, was responsible for planning activities for that

hall.

Cathy Coyne, a freshman from Millikan Hall's dorm council, said, "I wanted to be on the council so I'd know a little more about what was going on in campus life."

Although IRC provided educational programming for the dorms, Campus Activity Programmers (CAPs) provided entertainment for the campus.

"We scheduled the fall and spring concerts, special events like comedians and the College Bowl, mini-concerts such as the 'Rave' and movies," said Mini-Concerts Co-chairman Vicki Batterton.

"Anyone could be on CAPs," Batterton said. "We tried to work with our committees to book acts the majority of students would like."

Through participation in Northwest's various student governing and programming bodies, students were able to have a say in how things were run on campus.

--Tori Bunkowski

All CAPs members are required to have at least one office hour a day. Secretary Candy Brenizer finds time to study during her hour. -Photo by K. Miller



Delta Chi Jeff Thompson and Alpha Kappa Lambda Phil Klassen discuss Inter-Fraternity Council matters. -Photo by K. Miller

Mumps

Service Organizations

Stacey Wilson stands backstage at the Sigma Society bridal show making sure everything goes as planned. Wilson was coordinator of the show. -Photo by Tower Staff



People helping people.

It was more than just an idea for the three campus service organizations. Sigma Society, Circle K Club and Student Ambassadors did their part to assist others.

Karla Sorensen explained Sigma Society's function. "We were a community and campus-oriented organization," she said. "The members had the ability to work together for a common cause of helping people."

A yearly event is the bridal show. This year the theme was 'Love Is In The Air.' "We hosted it, and merchants from Maryville and St. Joseph set up booths," she said. "The style show featured gowns, dresses, tuxedos and accessories."

The group also sponsored other activities. "We helped with the cleaning of the Autumn House, served at various community activities and were very ac-

tive in Homecoming," said Charlene Johnson, treasurer of the group.

To become a member of Sigma Society a student had to be a second semester freshman, have at least a 2.0 grade point average (GPA) and have a nomination from an active member. Sigma Society members also had to be willing to help others.

Deanna Means welcomed the opportunity to assist people. "I liked working with people," she said. "It was a good way to meet new people and help society. It made you feel good because you were helping others."

Meanwhile, the Circle K Club was also busy doing their part.

President Kevin Agee, said, "We have a Halloween party each year for the senior citizens in Maryville. We also ran a campus food drive for the food pantry."

Circle K kicked off a new fund-raising



Adviser to the Student Ambassadors Lori Tyner confers with Secretary of Admissions Lisa Snider. -Photo by E. Barrera



Student Ambassadors

Circle K Club

Sigma Society

project. "We had a skate-a-thon for leukemia and raised \$400," Agee said.

Tom Schmitz, vice president, said, "The most important reason for me joining Circle K was that I wanted to become better acquainted with Maryville and the people in it. I now have elderly people I go to see on a regular basis, and I met a lot of interesting people through the club."

Meeting people was also the name of the game for the Student Ambassadors. Lori Tyner, admissions co-ordinator, said, "They were our biggest help with recruiting and helping to meet prospective students. They answered questions and gave tours around campus. We couldn't have done it without them."

Students were selected from interested second semester freshmen and first semester sophomores with a minimum GPA of 2.5.

Student Ambassador Brenda Tompkins

rated the group as one of her favorite organizations. "I've been in a lot of groups, but Ambassadors was one of my very favorites," she said. "I was able to work with the younger students, and I enjoyed that. I also loved the traveling we did for recruitment."

Tompkins believed in the value of Student Ambassadors. "I thought we really helped the University because the students asked us questions they wouldn't always ask a professor or admissions person," she said.

Whether it was collecting food, raising money or helping prospective students, members of Sigma Society, Circle K and Student Ambassadors found many ways to do what needed to be done.

People helping people...the campus service organizations brought life to that phrase.

--Bonnie Corrice

At the bridal show sponsored by Sigma Society, member Jill Wayman models a gown. -Photo by Tower Staff



Circle K Treasurer Susan Sauceman, President Kevin Agee and Vice President Tom Schmitz look through the member handbook before a meeting. -Photo by Tower Staff



Mumps

Religious Organizations Special Interest Groups



At a Bearcat/Bearkitten basketball doubleheader, one of the M-Club members sells programs. -Photo by E. Barrera

At a meeting of the Student Home Economics Association, Dr. Margaret Briggs checks her calander for a possible activity date. -Photo by C. Fernandez

Besides studying and classes, Northwest students got the chance to make new friends and have fun by joining one of the campus religious or special interest organizations.

Nine religious organizations provided plenty of opportunities with activities ranging from worship and prayer times to intramural sports and parties.

The purpose of these groups was to "encourage people to keep a relationship with God even when they were on their own," said Diane Peterman, president of Christ's Way Inn.

When the pressures of studying became too much, students found relief in the friends made at the religious organizations.

"I got caught up in day-to-day hassles, and it helped relieve the pressure," Sheryl Logan said. "I met a lot of people that I could share everything with."

The break from studying and the friendship found at these organizations were very helpful to members.

"It eased the burden of studies and was a change of pace," Bruce Bennett said. "It was also a lot of fun. It was a way to associate with other people with the same beliefs."

The religious organizations also planned activities and get-togethers for their members. These included Sunday even

ing cookouts at Newman House, hayrides, a drama group made up of Baptist Student Union members that performed at area churches and schools, skating parties, Christmas carolling and volleyball games at Wesley Center.

"Wesley Center hosted a volleyball tournament and invited the Baptist Student Union, Christ's Way Inn and Newman House to compete with us," Barb Doser said. "Of course, Wesley Center won."

Besides these events and services, many area churches worked with the campus organizations to offer rides to students who wished to worship at those churches. Rides were provided at dorms or the campus religious houses. Also, the religious organization itself would offer services on campus. Newman House, the Catholic campus house, held mass in J. W. Jones Student Union for anyone interested.

The members of the campus religious organizations gained something from their involvement such as worship opportunities with people of the same religion, new friends and a lot of fun times to remember.

Also offered on campus were special interest organizations in which people could have fun sharing common interests.



Baptist Student Union

Sigma Phi Dolphins

Orchesis

Harambee

Newman Center

Arab Student Assoc.

Tower 4-H

Christ's Way Inn

Pre-Med

Debate Team

Am. Home Ec. Assoc.

Women's Resource Center

'M' Club

Wesley Center

One of these groups was the Sigma Phi Dolphins. The Dolphins was a synchronized swimming organization. They performed one show in the spring.

"It was a chance for girls interested in swimming to get together," Karen Kruger said. "It made our college unique. We were about the only college to offer a program such as this."

Another special interest organization was Tower 4-H.

Tower 4-H was a non-profit service organization, unlike high school 4-H clubs. Activities included helping with the Special Olympics.

"I was in it for the fellowship," President Dave Davis said. "It was the first organization I joined on campus, and the members were the first friends I made here."

Harambee was another special interest group. Dedicated to promoting a better black awareness on campus, members held fundraisers and activities such as a spring formal and guest speakers.

"M" Club, the University letterman's organization, kept busy during the year with various activities. Fundraising projects included selling Bearcat-Bearkitten hats, shirts and sweatshirts at home contests. Members also helped with a dance to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Another organization that helped with a worthy cause was the Pre-medical Professions Club which helped with the Special Olympics. The group also served concessions at home games and worked at the Maryville Health Center.

Another group of special interest was the Arab Student Association. The organization began this year, but the group sponsored movies, guest speakers and gave magazines to students to promote an awareness of the Arab community on campus.

Besides groups that met just because of common interest, there were other teams that were competitive, the Debate team, while some were entertaining, Orchesis.

The Debate team affiliated with the national organization Pi Kappa Delta, competed in debate tournaments with other college and university debate teams.

Orchesis sponsored a dance workshop for the Missouri State Teachers Association and performed in the Mahperd Dance Concert in November.

Whether students joined these organizations to gain professional experience, for religious fellowship or just for the friendship, the rewards were well worth it.

--Lisa Ashley

The Wesley Student Center provides a place for student fellowship. -Photo by E. Barrera



Between classes Rodney Edge, a Harambee member, holds down the fort and answers students' questions in the Harambee office. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Sigma Phi Dolphin members take a break to discuss movements in their swim routine. -Photo by E. Barrera



Groups

Organizations with Credit



"Have fun, gain valuable experience in your career field and earn credit all at the same time!" No, this was not an ad appearing in the local newspaper. Students got this chance by enrolling in organizations that offered college credit.

The organizations that offered credit were cheerleading; the *Northwest Missourian*, and the *Tower* yearbook; the Madraliers, Northwest Celebration, Tower Choir and University Chorale vocal music groups; marching, jazz and concert bands; and the campus radio station, KDLX, and television station.

However, students usually didn't receive as many semester hours as the time they put in each week on the organizations.

"I put in a lot of hours, but it (broadcast practicum) really helped me learn," Kristin Clark said. "In a way I thought it was worth just one semester hour because of all I gained from the people I met."

"I thought the people who were in marching band wanted to be and enjoyed it no matter how much credit they received," Anita Acklin said. "That made



Part of working on Channel 8 is editing student film specials. Dan Bohlken, Amy Jones and Mike Harbit discuss a script. -Photo by E. Barrera

Under the direction of Al Sergel, the Bearcat Marching Band leads the Homecoming parade. -Photo by C. Fernandez

The Pep Band supplies the music and helps keep the crowd in the spirit of the game during action against Southeast Missouri State University. -Photo by E. Barrera



KDLX/Channel 8

Missourian/Tower

Cheerleaders

Madraliers/NW. Celebration

Concert Band

Pep Band

Chorale

Marching Band

Jazz Band

Tower Choir

it worth it."

The marching band members had many responsibilities and activities. These included daily practices and halftime performances at home football games. Besides this, the entire band went to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to play at halftime of the Northwest-University of Northern Iowa game.

Other instrumental music groups were the jazz and symphonic bands. The jazz band had special recognition when the group was selected to perform at the Missouri Music Educator's Convention.

More exciting parts of all these organizations were the chance to announce on KDLX radio, interviewing an interesting person for a news story, marching across the football field before a large crowd and wowing an audience with a tumbling run as a cheerleader.

The fun and excitement these groups experienced often passed on to the student body a sense of school spirit and pride which became contagious. That was worth much more than college credit.

--Lisa Ashley



Tower staff member Dana Kempker completes her spread with photo identifications. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Accounting Society

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: C. Piercy, A. Hooker, S. Leeper and D. Hancock, spon. ROW 2: E. Browning, spon.; J. Stone, J. Harms, L. Maassen, treas.; A. Roberts and R. Bonnesen. ROW 3: R. Woods, spon.; D. Knapp, D. Smith, P. Bardsley, D. Smith, R. Jacobsen and D. Morgan. BACK ROW: R. Brammer, A. Sefcik, C. Haner, T. Klocko, pres.; K. Eck and J. Coakley.



Agriculture Club

AG CLUB. FRONT ROW: D. Buhman, parl.; M. Laughery, J. Owens, v. pres.; J. Washburn, pres.; N. Wilson, spon.; J. Nelson and K. Fugate. ROW 2: M. Abler, C. Van Fosson, sec.; T. Berger, K. Wheeler, J. Owen, R. Penkava, R. Barmann and J. Christie, treas. ROW 3: T. Van Baalen, R. Waddell, R. Vogelsmeier, S. Hicks, L. Richardson, R. Fletchall, B. Thompson, S. Gibson, K. Kinne, R. Wilt, J. Smith and L. Johnk. ROW 4: T. Fowler, S. McClure, A. Putz, D. Arndt, K. Reuter, D. Tasler, D. Johnson, J. Travis, A. Mulnix and L. Stout. BACK ROW: P. Alden, B. Vogel, M. Morgan, T. Paulsey, J. Williams, R. Garrett, B. Thummel, J. Nance, P. Huston, K. Durbin, B. Scheel, T. Scheel and D. Schafer.



Agriculture Council

AG COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: N. Wilson, spon.; G. Stolbert, L. Stout, R. Hoy and J. Travis. BACK ROW: J. Petersen, J. Smith, v. pres./treas.; J. Owens, pres.; and K. Kinne, sec.



Agronomy Club

AGRONOMY. FRONT ROW: N. Wilson, spon.; T. Bottoms, K. Wheeler, treas.; and D. Stalder, c. sec. BACK ROW: M. Cutler, pres.; T. Bottoms, R. Hoy and D. Arndt.



AlphaBeta Alpha



ALPHA BETA ALPHA. FRONT ROW: J. Lickteig, sec./treas.; J. Jensen, K. McAndrews, B. Costello and D. Boone, v. pres. BACK ROW: N. Hanks, spon.; K. McCarty, pres.; C. Esser and R. Garrett.

Alpha Kappa Lambda



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA. FRONT ROW: G. Langenfeld, C. Aburime, J. Wright, A. Beatty, G. Trout and P. Okekpe. ROW 2: L. Henry, N. Lea, S. Dahl, M. Lowe, P. Lintz, B. Kindley, T. Craig and J. Walker. ROW 3: R. DiBlasi, D. Hancock, spon.; P. Klassen, T. Marshall, G. Gourley, T. Carmichael and C. Fisher. ROW 4: S. Susich, J. Wyant, spon.; R. Spiegel, D. Hilliard, v. pres.; D. Havens and C. Cotton. BACK ROW: V. Dravenstott, R. Steenbock, D. Freed, R. Bonnett, S. Price, R. Farnsworth, sec.; R. Montgomery, pres.; K. Scribner and M. Lamble, treas.

Alpha Mu Gamma



ALPHA MU GAMMA. FRONT ROW: R. Griffey, sec./treas.; A. Soyland, D. Boone and K. McAndrews. ROW 2: M. Tanmalano, R. Swaney, R. McElroy and M. Mutti. BACK ROW: C. Horner, spon.; J. Mantegari, pres.; and J. Dunekacke.

Alpha Psi Omega



ALPHA PSI OMEGA. FRONT ROW: P. Sandbothe and R. Jackson, sec. BACK ROW: S. Booton, pres.; T. Leith, v. pres.; D. Shamberger, treas.; and J. Rear.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA. FRONT ROW: B. Frogge, A. Whitlow, J. Scott, J. Critten, pres.; L. Linse, C. Harris and S. Callahan. ROW 2: K. McDowell, K. Rowlette, J. Searcy, H. Bucher, P. Sherry, A. Maxwell, S. Brown, E. Hogan, L. Genzlinger, v. pres.; and S. Odor. ROW 3: S. Harding, T. Kurth, S. Slade, D. Dawson, S. Liles, E. O'Brien, J. Williamson, C. Waltos and S. Carter. ROW 4: M. Retter, M. Lee, J. Espey, M. Cavanaugh, H. Wickam, C. Brand, M. Goodwin, sec.; M. Carpenter, L. Gustafson, J. Higginbotham and S. Sheets. BACK ROW: C. Rowlette, D. Slump, C. Evans, M. Wurtz, D. Brewer, L. Siemsen, R. Laughlin, J. Shaffer, A. Goodwyn, L. Thompson and A. Lockridge.



Alpha Tau Alpha

ALPHA TAU ALPHA. FRONT ROW: M. Bettis, spon.; K. Wheeler, D. Jamison, pres.; and C. Drenth, v. pres. BACK ROW: L. Miller, sec.; J. Owen, D. Campbell and M. Osbon.



American Chemical Society

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: M. Abler, treas.; and E. Farquhar, spon. ROW 2: E. Bianchina, Z. Nelson and V. Dwyer, v. pres. BACK ROW: J. Wadle, sec.; B. Christopher, P. Pijanowski, pres.; and R. Landes, spon.



American Marketing Association

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: S. Baltali, P. Vargas, B. Spaw, G. Gude and M. Tanmalano. ROW 2: K. Williams, L. Piper, C. Thate, pres.; L. McEnroe, D. Whitebread, D. Brewer, J. Dunekacke and B. Oates, spon. ROW 3: K. Haase, S. Severson, A. Carroll, S. Wester, J. Ager, P. Argo, P. McKnight and W. Koch. BACK ROW: H. Hamedi, v. pres.; D. Pettit, sec./treas.; M. Wirtz, J. Wiener, S. Seipel, D. Seipel, M. Raplinger and T. Elbert.



Am. Soc. for Personnel Adm.



ASPA. FRONT ROW: R. Jacobsen, S. Behrens, M. Larson, N. Baxter, P. Agro, treas.; and J. Vitton. BACK ROW: C. Duer, S. Sprick, T. Kisky, C. Thate, J. Gilpin, sec.; B. Brodersen, pres.; and R. Farnsworth.

Arab Student Association



ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: M. Jibrell, K. Aljunadi, sec.; S. Abu-Ahi, pres.; and H. Badreddie, v. pres. BACK ROW: I. Musa, B. Abou-Swid and K. Barazanji.

Art Club



ART CLUB. FRONT ROW: G. Hunt, L. Knight, R. Walkenhorst, pres.; C. Lockwood, sec.; S. Martin, v. pres.; L. Schlagle, v. pres.; J. Manies and R. Boldebeck. ROW 2: O. Molina. BACK ROW: P. Mallory, R. Andersen, J. Petersen, P. Kennedy, B. Hurdisty, L. Langer, M. Grell, K. Herold, B. Curran and C. Snead.

Association For Computing Machinery



ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY. FRONT ROW: D. Duffy, v. pres.; M. McDonald, N. Greenwell, M. Drees, R. Mehra, J. Wilson, pres.; K. Peter, G. McDonald, S. Smith and D. Ludwick. ROW 2: P. Heeler, R. Hanson, J. Marice, T. Oiso, K. Klien, K. Walters, R. Langemeier, L. Armstrong, S. Biggerstaff, J. Hewitt and D. Dankof. ROW 3: A. Drees, sec.; M. Baudler, D. Britson, R. Cox, J. Jacobs, G. Warnock, M. Pisel, M. Rhinens and Y. Hong Shi. BACK ROW: R. Franks, spon.; S. Hacker, E. Franks, J. Laughlin, B. Morgan, B. Drees, treas.; D. Schnoes, B. Kindley, M. Hartman and J. Bua.

Baptist Student Union

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. FRONT ROW: S. Kentch, R. Sylvester, R. Kaduce and P. Ryon, pres. ROW 2: S. Logan, A. Kaduce, D. Scantlin, P. Thompson and T. Melvin. BACK ROW: F. Cornelius, D. Davis, T. Cummings and C. Hatchette.



Beta Beta Beta

BETA BETA BETA. FRONT ROW: D. Valline, L. Lambert and J. Beattie. BACK ROW: K. Minter, spon.; T. Matsumoto and R. Hickman.



Blue Key

BLUE KEY. FRONT ROW: M. Ehrhardt and P. McKnight. ROW 2: P. Klassen, D. Canchola, pres.; and K. Jackson, treas. BACK ROW: P. Pijanowski, v. pres.; J. Howell and M. Wirtz.



Business/Agriculture/Economics Club

BUSINESS/AG ECONOMICS CLUB. FRONT ROW: D. Holt, R. Penkava, J. Travis, M. Marsden, treas.; D. Bintz, P. Huston, S. Hicks and M. Hubbard. BACK ROW: A. Kelly, spon.; B. Berndt, L. Johnk, S. McClure, P. Alden, J. Owens, sec.; and J. Petersen.



Campus Activity Programmers



CAMPUS ACTIVITY PROGRAMMERS. FRONT ROW: D. Alpough, L. Linhardt, B. Costello, pres.; M. Detty, treas.; K. Kruger and S. Goodman. ROW 2: B. Weight, D. Niewohner, S. Ford and S. Steelman. ROW 3: B. Winston, M. Ellis, G. Brock, P. Linck and D. Smith. BACK ROW: M. Pugh, R. Bonnesen, S. Hacker, V. Batterton, sec.; J. Ott and R. Elsea.

Cardinal Key



CARDINAL KEY. FRONT ROW: D. Duffy, A. James, N. Whitworth, R. Ruble, D. Talbott, R. Franks and J. Kenner. ROW 2: A. Roberts, T. Prawl, J. Pickering, G. Ruble, R. Jones and K. Pyle. BACK ROW: M. Lee, T. Dummer, B. Brodersen, A. Carver, B. Christopher, R. Swaney and M. Kenner.

Chi Delphia



CHI DELPHIA. FRONT ROW: B. Taegel, J. Luke, M. Cavanaugh, P. Vargas, S. Bolton and L. Harbin. ROW 2: D. Cagle, S. Milner, S. Jacobs, D. Martens, L. McEnroe, treas.; T. McCue, B. Sturm and R. Ruble. ROW 3: S. Dean, L. Westrom, B. Elmendorf, v. pres.; M. Molitor, pres.; B. McKnight, D. Parker, S. Seipel and M. Newby. BACK ROW: J. Ingram, S. Schroder, A. Goodwyn, J. Wiener, L. Beck, L. Anderson, A. Nichols, L. Engle, R. Jeffrey and M. Arndt.

Circle K



CIRCLE "K." FRONT ROW: R. Ratchford, S. Sauceman, treas.; S. Kelley and F. Barberis. ROW 2: C. Greene, D. Denke, C. Rector, S. Rash, sec.; and B. Hill. BACK ROW: K. Agee, pres.; K. Agee, T. Schmitz, v. pres.; B. McCarty and D. Leshner.

Daughters of Diana

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA. FRONT ROW: C. Cummings, E. O'Brien, A. Bettis and C. Stroud. ROW 2: A. Solberg, treas.; S. Odor, D. Boken, pres.; and J. Scott. BACK ROW: S. Liles, S. Sheets, B. Gabbert, J. Harrison, v. pres.; and T. Adamsen.



Delta Chi

DELTA CHI. FRONT ROW: G. Allie, J. McKenna, K. Hulsebus, D. Jamison, J. Gunther, J. Sanchez, J. Sweeney, L. Ruckman, D. Allen, S. Knowlton, E. Bianchina and R. Goodale. ROW 2: R. Hunt, J. Lewis, M. Koch, B. Williams, C. Phelps, S. Drury, B. Mackey, C. Gates and R. Williamson. ROW 3: J. Thompson, r. sec.; G. McKinnie, J. Mikusa, J. Schwartz, S. Cordy, M. Shepherd, D. Herrold, v. pres.; and P. Carroll. ROW 4: S. Vyskocil, M. Foutch, M. Wirtz, R. Lanning, K. Fisher, J. Timberlake, J. De Leonard, D. Titus, W. Koch, D. Covell, P. McKnight, treas.; and S. Anderson. BACK ROW: C. Bryars, G. Wirtz, R. Edman, T. Harms, T. Henderson, R. Rhoades, J. Wieslander, J. Peterson, R. Philip, S. Poepping, M. Griffin, D. Fernald, D. Seipel, M. Johnston, c. sec.; T. Roberts and J. Wieslander.



Delta Psi Kappa

DELTA PSI KAPPA. FRONT ROW: K. Henderson, K. Miller, pres.; R. Jones, sec./treas.; J. Gloor and J. Smith. BACK ROW: N. Cook, M. Iglehart, v. pres.; D. Kopp and J. Weider.



Delta Sigma Phi L'il Sisters

DELTA SIG LITTLE SISTERS. FRONT ROW: A. Boswell, S. McMahon, sec.; C. Piercy, K. Hartner and T. Hoover. ROW 2: S. Bath, K. Pelzer, M. Fiddelke, J. Wilmes, S. McCunn, S. Roy and C. Jackson. ROW 3: M. Pisel, v. pres.; C. Bennett, L. Gustafson, pres.; S. Opsatnick, C. Ainsworth, treas.; J. Larsen and D. Schiefelbusch. BACK ROW: D. Davies, R. Bright, D. Ipsen, S. Johnson and J. McPherson.



Delta Sigma Phi



DELTA SIGMA PHI. FRONT ROW: R. Lin, D. Klein, sec.; R. Wilhelm and J. Gray. ROW 2: J. Smeltzer, spon.; M. Green, treas.; R. Jones, A. Sefcik, pres.; A. Tatman, J. Brown and M. Marsh. ROW 3: R. Staashelm, F. Green, J. Owen, R. Crouch, v. pres.; Q. Albrecht, J. Biutz and M. Collins. BACK ROW: J. Ott, D. Lin, A. Cross, D. Loudon, B. Mahlandt, S. Hankins, T. Watters, A. Rouse and E. Salmon.

Delta Zeta



DELTA ZETA. FRONT ROW: G. Holmes, P. Grant, c. sec.; P. Millwood and L. Volkens, pres. ROW 2: J. Hamilton, N. Villirillo, A. Bruun, L. Henderson, M. Sanchez, T. Just and G. Crawford. ROW 3: J. Mertz, S. Seipel, r. sec.; S. Umphress, P. Flesher, J. Beiswinger, K. Urban and C. Piercy. ROW 4: S. Steele, C. Bateman, C. Ewing, v. pres.; L. Hoskinson, N. Giefer, L. Rennison, A. Donnelly, K. Miller, K. Fuhre, M. Teson and W. Waldman. ROW 5: D. Martin, D. Mitchell, B. Konon, L. Filby, M. Anderson, C. Stobbs, L. Denton, T. Foley, L. Lehane, A. Carrol and S. McLaughlin. BACK ROW: J. Glaze, K. Murray, K. Davis, M. Tavernaro, S. Drummond, K. Kennedy, J. Young, S. Waller, D. Stanger and L. McCarty.

Emeritus Faculty



EMERITUS FACULTY. FRONT ROW: M. Jackson, v. pres.; and D. Weigand, sec. BACK ROW: F. Houghton, treas.; and G. Whitney, pres.

English Honor Society

ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: R. Jones, B. Dachroeden and B. Tompkins, pres. BACK ROW: S. Leach, v. pres.; S. Tennihill and L. May, spon.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. FRONT ROW: V. Coleman, J. Tallman, J. Brady, treas.; J. Johnson, pres.; P. Magana, pres.; C. Stone and C. Killion. BACK ROW: A. Luppens, M. Simpson, D. Watkins, C. Rector and L. Sinn, spon.



Geology/Geography Club

GEOLOGY/GEOGRAPHY CLUB. FRONT ROW: C. Widger, L. Parman, B. Woody, D. Gish and C. Frye. ROW 2: D. Maxwell, A. Kaduce, R. Felton, T. Beck, W. Biccum and M. Weideman. BACK ROW: R. Hackett, spon.; M. Sanders, D. Wait, D. Davis and F. Archer, v. pres.



Golden Hearts

GOLDEN HEARTS. FRONT ROW: S. Bruce, C. Henson, L. Johnston, R. Sanders, D. Marshall, M. Alsbury and L. Carnes. ROW 2: K. Tucker, L. Russell, v. pres.; L. Liles, L. Schottel, S. Margis, L. Farrell and K. Maack. ROW 3: J. Hinners, B. Crandall, L. Filby, sec.; R. McGilvrey, M. Klien, B. Wittwer and L. Guy. BACK ROW: R. Swaney, M. Fredregill, D. Brosius, A. McGrath, K. Logullo, J. Wynn, J. Gilpin, S. Steinbeck, A. Stoner and R. Jones.



Dieterich Hall Council



DIETERICH HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: J. Lettington, S. Hayward, K. Peterson, B. Brodersen, D. Thomas and M. Theobald. ROW 2: K. Geissler, D. Davis, D. Cox, sec.; K. Newberg, J. Lang, J. Mattes, D. Morgan and J. Ankrom. ROW 3: J. Turner, M. Marsden, J. Meacham, J. Coakley and D. Campbell. BACK ROW: G. Reidel, E. Gouldsmith, T. Paulsen, R. Doman, pres.; B. Morgan and D. Karstens.

Millikan Hall Council



MILLIKAN HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: S. Smith, D. Warren, C. Smith and T. Crabtree. ROW 2: T. Kincaid, A. Nichols, K. Walters, D. Watson, M. Jaques and J. Gordon. ROW 3: S. Logan, L. Kinnison, P. Rathkamp, A. Morgan, D. Means, S. Milner and B. Baldwin. BACK ROW: C. Coyne, K. Baker, L. Reed, T. Vestal, T. Headrick and A. Novotny.

North Complex Hall Council



NORTH COMPLEX HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: B. Waddell, Z. Nelson, K. Wheeler, v. pres.; R. Bassi, D. Miner and A. Miller. ROW 2: P. Pirouz Raey, R. Ellis, treas.; S. Clauson, J. Ryan, R. Smith and P. Alden. BACK ROW: B. Stallman, M. Torueten, sec.; S. Behreu, pres.; K. Jackson, spon.; G. Jansen, B. Schertz and J. Brown.

Roberta Hall Council



ROBERTA HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: K. Fuhre, sec./treas.; M. Retter, S. Waller, v. pres.; and C. Waltos, pres. BACK ROW: K. Griener, A. Goodwyn, M. Tavernaro, T. Prawl and C. Rainwater.

South Complex Hall Council

SOUTH COMPLEX HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: L. Johnston, S. Goodman, D. Meek, P. Layne, S. Briles, sec.; and R. Jacobsen, pres. ROW 2: T. Had-dox, L. Blumenkemper, L. Lutes, T. Algae, treas.; T. Beck, V. Keith and S. Ferguson, spon. BACK ROW: D. Patton, J. Glassell, B. Burns, M. Baudler, v. pres.; A. Lupperts and L. Shehane.



Harambee

HARAMBEE. FRONT ROW: S. Hill, R. Collins, D. Brown, B. Latham, D. Alpough, v. pres.; and A. Guess, sec. BACK ROW: D. Benning, pres.; C. Dean, D. Reed and J. Mitchell.



Home Economics

HOME ECONOMICS. FRONT ROW: T. Taylor, s. Shatswell, J. Collins, R. Wagaman, S. Palmquist, T. Smith, K. Knott, v. pres.; and P. Miller, spon. ROW 2: C. Miner, L. Volkens, M. Alsbury, M. Yocum, K. Shafer, P. Mitch, spon.; D. Thompson and E. Pennington, v. pres. ROW 3: L. Keller, B. Wittwer, S. Spainhower, J. Glaze, G. Lane, P. Helle, T. Prawl and L. Capps. BACK ROW: E. Ward, T. O'Hare, C. Zapala, D. Maudlin, G. Ruble, D. Deeney, J. Kettelhake and K. Harris.



Horticulture Club

HORTICULTURE CLUB. FRONT ROW: T. Cain, sec.; M. Jackson, G. Stolbert and J. Wynne, spon. BACK ROW: S. Browning, treas.; P. Pirouz Raey, T. Pigg, pres.; and L. Stoud, v. pres.



Industrial Arts Club



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB. FRONT ROW: M. McDermott, v. pres.; S. Davis, A. Koehler and K. Larson. ROW 2: K. Kelley, B. Bennett, K. Headrick, L. Hornbuckle and E. Parker. BACK ROW: R. Crouch, treas.; C. Gerhardt, pres.; C. Vaughn and M. Mapel.

International Student Organization



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. FRONT ROW: M. Yamada, N. Wangwiwatsilp, R. Sakai, N. Junid, J. Murad, M. Malano, J. Wardojo and G. Stolbert. ROW 2: S. Nakajima, W. Wan-Jan, N. Hashim, T. Zenno, T. Bhothigun, S. Shinozuka, L. Lewis, M. Murad and C. Scott. ROW 3: D. Sorabji, K. Al-Khateb, M. Abdullah, F. Hotta and A. Baharom. BACK ROW: R. Mehra, B. Nuru, J. Montegari, M. Jibrell, T. Matsumoto, E. Imonite and M. Nana.

Inter Residence Hall Council



INTER RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: L. Cottle, R. Bassi, T. Crabtree, sec.; L. Johnston, J. Netley, D. Holdsworth, A. Bechen and T. Algoe. ROW 2: S. Ferguson, spon.; B. Ehlers, spon.; R. Jacobsen, v. pres.; L. Kinnison, V. Givens, v. pres.; N. Dukes, K. Lewis, M. Baudler and M. Retter. ROW 3: J. Meacham, B. McCarty, pres.; R. Bonnesen, L. Shehane, G. Weir, A. Goodwyn, L. Westrom, J. Brown and C. Waltos. BACK ROW: J. Neil, J. Coakley, E. Townsend, R. Doman, S. Behrens, K. Wheeler, M. Marsden and S. Waller.

Kally Filleeans



KALLY FILLEEANS. FRONT ROW: K. Lintz, B. Costello, M. Crawford, S. Parriott, L. Blair and D. Dinsmore. ROW 2: C. Stürtz, S. Davis, D. Roshak, M. Fries, C. Marshall, K. Mauer, sec.; and K. Klassen, pres. ROW 3: K. Hambelton, E. Lintz, T. Wright, L. Simpson, treas.; R. Ramsey, L. Hughes, v. pres.; and L. Wiechmann. BACK ROW: D. Biema, T. Schuelke, C. Garcia, C. Brenizer, parl.; C. Jones, R. McClendon and C. Ruse.

Kappa Omicron Phi

KAPPA OMICRON PHI. FRONT ROW: K. Shafer, pres.; L. Nelson, D. Petty, sec.; and A. Gorman, treas. BACK ROW: L. Hackett, G. Ruble, C. Waldeier, E. Brandt, D. Valline, v. pres.; T. Prawl and L. Volkens.



KDLX

KDLX. FRONT ROW: K. Hanson, L. Petry, R. Hackworth, D. Benning, B. Baker, M. Quiroz, C. Weitz, D. Maley and J. Gates. ROW 2: B. Gipple, T. Just, L. Stevens, B. Baldwin, J. Rosencrants, st. man.; A. Jones, L. Davis, M. Kirkendall, D. Alpough, V. Givens and J. Gries. ROW 3: G. Nixon, S. Worley, M. Anderson, K. Martin, st. man.; R. Angerth, A. Hall, J. Carey, S. Eklund and D. Underwood. BACK ROW: T. Stanton, A. Andrew, G. Richwine, M. Harbit, D. Easterla, L. Engle, G. Gillispie, M. Johnson and B. Blank.



Kids

KIDS. FRONT ROW: M. Stephens, S. McMath, K. Poe, H. Poulos, N. Edwards, S. Moody, R. Ruble and D. Sherer. ROW 2: K. Eberle, T. Crabtree, K. Ehrman, S. Patrick, S. McCunn, pres.; A. Lehmkuhl and B. Brummett. ROW 3: D. Warren, K. Zierke, S. Gardner, M. Nees, D. Riley, R. Sheets and K. Pickell. BACK ROW: K. Hill, L. Barry, B. Baier, B. Frahm, J. Bissell, L. Reed and D. Means, v. pres.

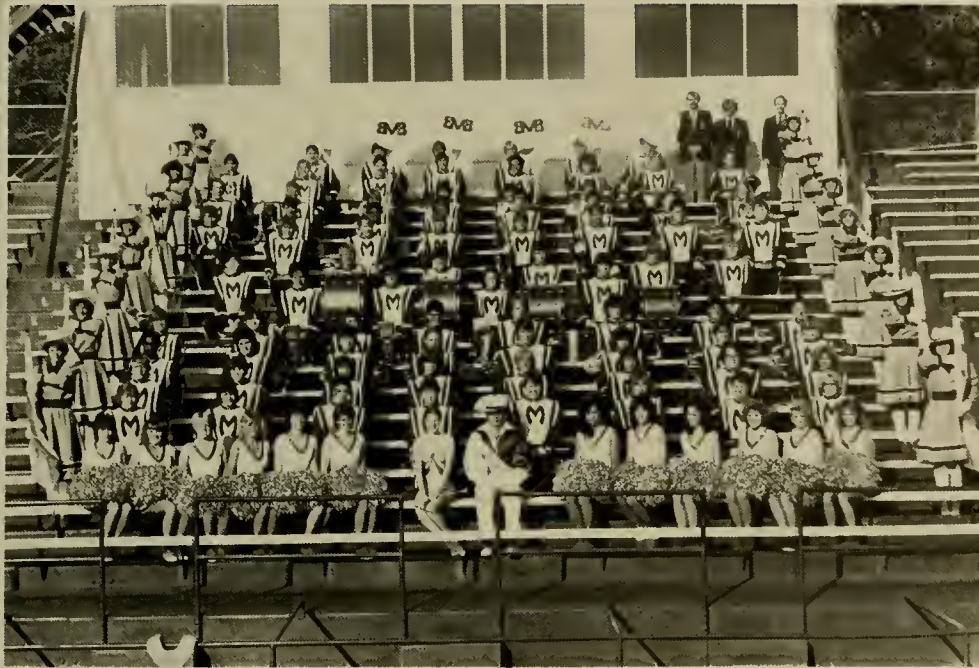


Liahona

LIAHONA. FRONT ROW: R. Ruble, K. Hill, sec./treas.; and D. Williams. BACK ROW: L. Barry, pres.; J. Fannon, D. Ray, K. Ver Dught and E. Gouldsmith, v. pres.



Marching Band



MARCHING BAND. FRONT ROW: D. Knorr, J. Searcy, J. Truster, P. Bryan, K. Drake, M. Lee, L. McLemore, J. Lean, J. Johnson, J. Protzman, S. Carter, L. Nouss, C. Harris and V. Pope. ROW 2: C. Rowlette, D. Phillips, T. Tornquist, T. Algoe, M. Fiddelke, D. Rohe, B. Groven, D. Gladman, B. Messner and S. Reiter. ROW 3: M. Ahrens, J. Mockler, B. Henry, J. Henning, S. Schrick, S. Anderson, L. Ashley and L. Feller. ROW 4: S. McCunn, C. Stone, J. Johnson, N. Bienfang, K. Aubrey, A. Graham, D. Kirkpatrick, B. Hoaglund, M. Hoyt and B. Frogge. ROW 5: J. Hullman, L. Camery, P. McAdams, J. Peterson, M. Stevens, D. Schierkolk, D. Davies, K. Zierke, A. Hooker and L. Blank. ROW 6: R. Shelton, T. Curry, L. Lantz, M. Leslie, B. Thien, N. Tiernan, P. Mallory, A. Bush, G. Pounds and P. Rathkamp. ROW 7: B. Delong, J. Young, S. Franta, J. Andrews, M. Steiner, O. Straub, S. Susich, D. Fee and J. Lytten. ROW 8: C. Mulkey, C. McShane, K. Wise, J. Rentie, L. Galbreath, B. Camery, C. Sain, B. Nekolite, P. McBride and K. Harper. ROW 9: L. Farrell, T. Ide, F. Goesser, L. Spurlock, A. Acklin, N. Suddarth, B. Fletchall, L. Lewis and T. Heater. ROW 10: A. Whitlow, T. Cozzens, S. Fletchall, A. Bunch, D. Price, D. Ray, A. Walker, A. Beatty, T. Gregory and L. Siensen. BACK ROW: A. Treese, P. Graham, T. Kober, R. Prince, J. Hurst, J. De Leonard, E. Oster, A. Sergel, R. Martz and E. Woodruff.

M Club



"M" CLUB. FRONT ROW: R. Flanagan, spon.; K. Schultz, B. Bowers, sec.; T. Onnen and B. Ortmeier. ROW 2: B. Olson, M. Mikusa, D. Kloewer, E. Stillman, M. Martin and M. Phillips. BACK ROW: G. Crowley, V. Coleman, pres.; T. Gordon, B. Heath, v. pres.; D. Ruse and D. Kirk.

Missourian



MISSOURIAN. FRONT ROW: J. Burroughs and K. Mothershead. ROW 2: J. Sullivan, K. Michalski and M. Matt. ROW 3: M. McWilliams, T. Schuelke, K. Miller, D. Eatock, ed.-in-chief; and P. Reves. BACK ROW: R. Boeck, spon.

Nat. Stdnt. Speech, Lang. and Hearing Assoc.

SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING. FRONT ROW: D. Hansen, L. Maron, spon.; and L. Harbin. ROW 2: P. Larson, treas.; and A. Goodwyn. BACK ROW: M. Cavanaugh, S. Rash, pres.; and K. Miller.



Navigators

NAVIGATORS. FRONT ROW: R. Boettner, R. Lockhart, B. Leib, R. Boettner and J. Hashman. BACK ROW: K. Hart, M. Norman, R. Dietzel, C. Killion and C. Forsythe.



Newman Center

NEWMAN CENTER. FRONT ROW: J. Wilson, sec.; S. Kenfield, T. Towers, C. Kovich, spon.; S. Hufford and M. Nees. BACK ROW: A. Luppens, K. Kilpatrick, M. Baudler, C. Huber and A. Drees.



Northwest Celebration

CELEBRATION. FRONT ROW: L. Genoa, G. Gilpin, L. Engle, J. Gieseke, K. Jacoby, B. Bryant, J. Malone and A. Bunch. BACK ROW: G. Peterson, M. Beckner, G. Coffey, P. Tillett, C. Shortell, M. Adcock, P. Talbott, A. Bunce, J. Fannon, K. Kirkendall, T. Tornquist, L. Lantz, D. Davis, S. Ernst, M. Matt, J. Standerford, M. Stevens and E. Pointer.



Northwest Jazz Ensemble



JAZZ ENSEMBLE. FRONT ROW: A. Sergel, spon. ROW 2: G. Gesamen, D. DeCamp, J. Lean, P. Crisler, S. Steinbeck and D. Schierkolk. ROW 3: T. Curry, A. Beatty, D. Price, S. Fletchall and D. Ray. BACK ROW: O. Straub, M. Steiner, S. Susich and S. Franta.

Orchesis



ORCHESIS. FRONT ROW: S. Cordry, L. Verwers, L. Kline, S. Seitsinger, J. Shortell, L. Eastman, C. Radicia, K. Adair, K. Hensley, R. Griffey and S. Schroder. ROW 2: P. Davis. BACK ROW: L. Caldwell, C. Harney, J. Briggs, R. Plecas, R. Stricker, T. Sash, P. Harvey, J. Heston, J. Linn, J. Petty and B. Lassiter.

Outdoor Program



OUTDOOR PROGRAM. FRONT ROW: J. Ortery, C. Winston, L. Cunningham and K. Sherwood. BACK ROW: D. Andersen, D. Stallman, B. Stallman and G. Cordes.

Panhellenic Council



PANHELLENIC. FRONT ROW: T. Pederson, G. Crawford, S. McLaughlin, C. Heckman, spon.; J. Tavernaro and D. Parsons. ROW 2: L. Allen, pres.; A. Lowman, spon.; M. Cavanaugh, sec.; C. Baumhover, B. Ehlers, spon.; and M. Wurtz.

Phi Alpha Theta

PHI ALPHA THETA. FRONT ROW: R. Wheeler, A. Todd, L. Roland and H. Mothershead, spon. ROW 2: T. Ewing, T. Whiteside, G. Gayler, spon.; and R. Frucht, spon. BACK ROW: K. Peterson, D. Kopp, D. Graham and J. Brizendine.



Phi Beta Lambda

PHI BETA LAMBDA. FRONT ROW: C. Knapp, C. Baumhover, R. Hauptman, L. Brock, D. Peak and L. Bowling. ROW 2: J. Jones, D. Andersen, D. Dinville, K. McCall, C. Scott, v. pres.; J. Ramsbottom and M. Benavente. ROW 3: J. Heck, R. Ridge, A. Carson, S. Scharff, R. Beaver, pres.; K. Haase, C. Stroud and D. Martin. BACK ROW: M. Poe, sec.; J. Guyer, A. Anderson, M. Blanton, M. Rinker, M. Mooberry, M. Wirtz, treas.; K. Fisher and D. Knapp.



Phi Eta Sigma

PHI ETA SIGMA. FRONT ROW: S. Haywood, treas.; J. Stone, S. Odor, S. Durbin-Leeper, J. Harms, sec.; and T. Prawl. ROW 2: P. Hayes, spon.; L. Lehane, C. Bateman, K. Clem, R. Wagner and M. Detty. BACK ROW: D. Davis, V. Batterton, C. Killion, S. Waller, T. Foley, pres.; and D. Stanger.



Phi Mu

PHI MU. FRONT ROW: C. Hernandez, S. Sawicki, M. Royal, treas.; M. McMichael and S. Dean. ROW 2: T. Paquette, K. Mitchell, C. Marshall, M. Signer, L. Larson, R. Espinosa, A. Parrott and T. Brook. ROW 3: L. Allen, J. Mason, N. Whitworth, R. DeMarea, D. Smith, N. Wheeler and R. Scott. ROW 4: Y. Dowdy, N. Colwell, S. Fields, M. Drew, M. Reinig, K. Beckman, A. James, K. Logan, J. Loomis and T. Dusenberry. BACK ROW: B. Gavin, L. Von Stein, D. Parsons, C. Pickerel, J. Petty, J. Henderson, K. Sawicki, P. Davis, J. Johnson, J. Schieber and L. Cunningham.



Phi Sigma Epsilon



PHI SIGMA EPSILON. FRONT ROW: B. Raup, treas.; S. Eklund, S. Griggs, B. Winston, M. Scudder, S. Cooper, M. McConkey, P. Crisler and R. Fitzgerald. ROW 2: A. Marty, M. Hackler, L. Cooper, G. Harris, S. Bierle, C. Kauffman, R. Rinas, S. Wester, J. Eaton, T. Dawson, R. Kooker and J. Taylor. ROW 3: K. Hindmarsh, S. Nelson, J. Howell, S. Childress, J. Coyne, R. Howe, G. Jobe, D. Lott, T. Hudson, K. Peterson, pres.; G. Hall and J. Blackwood. BACK ROW: M. Ehrhardt, c. sec.; J. Wangsness, v. pres.; J. Distafano, J. Barker, K. Pudenz, C. Smith, K. Frenzel, J. Hollenbeck, T. Townsend, R. Smith, A. Reigelsberger and G. Robbins.



PI BETA ALPHA. FRONT ROW: P. McLaughlin, spon.; D. Smith, P. Thompson, E. Smyser, P. Putnam, G. Gude, J. Stone and N. Thomson, spon. ROW 2: L. Simpson, K. Mauer, B. Elmendorf, A. Roberts, pres.; L. McEnroe, R. Alden, D. Dinville and C. Pauley. ROW 3: B. Myers, v. pres.; M. Marsden, G. Weir, D. Bintz, D. Brewer, A. Stoner, L. Farrell and P. Bardsley. BACK ROW: R. Bonnesen, M. Hubbard, treas.; M. Clifton, T. Melvin, K. Creveling, C. Haner and R. Jacobsen.

Pre-med



PRE MED. FRONT ROW: S. Robertson, K. Robson, J. Beattie, L. Johnson, treas.; and H. Minx, v. pres. ROW 2: R. Murray, P. McMillan, V. Gubbels, sec.; L. Bundt and K. Nelson. BACK ROW: N. Kriz, S. Seipel, pres.; D. Rosenberg, spon.; and E. Townsend.

Public Relations



PRSSA. FRONT ROW: T. Crabtree, D. Purdun and S. Houk, pres. BACK ROW: G. Baker, M. Aguilar, T. Behrends, v. pres.; P. Linck and B. Heflin, treas.

Psi Chi

PSI CHI. FRONT ROW: T. Felkner, L. Anderson, pres.; C. Huber, J. Nagle, spon.; K. Peters, M. Conaway and S. Rea.



Religious Life Council

RELIGIOUS LIFE COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: D. Peterman, L. Linhardt, sec./treas.; and C. Huber, v. pres.



102 River Club

102 RIVER CLUB. FRONT ROW: D. Rupell, D. Valline, L. Smith, G. Plymell, M. Tiller, pres.; J. Hanner and K. Maassen. BACK ROW: M. Hendrix, E. Heck, M. Niles, v. pres.; S. Hudlemeyer, R. Strough, D. Easterla, spon.; D. Stallman and K. Sherwood.



Sigma Alpha Iota

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA. FRONT ROW: M. Quiroz, J. Fannon, v. pres.; J. Gieseke, pres.; and P. Bush, spon. ROW 2: B. Bryant, sec.; M. Hoyt, N. Tornquist and J. Redlien. ROW 3: P. Talbott, C. Shortell, A. Acklin and K. Aubrey. BACK ROW: J. Malone, E. Pointer, L. Ide, L. Engle, treas.; and M. Matt.



Sigma Delta Chi



SIGMA DELTA CHI. FRONT ROW: M. Wright, T. Schuelke, J. Johnson, M. Quiroz and B. Baker. ROW 2: J. Clogston, spon.; D. Eatock, M. Hein, R. Hackworth, M. Kirkendall and R. Angroth, treas. BACK ROW: A. Current, P. Reves, A. Jones, sec.; R. Lundger, L. Engle and W. Merriman-Johnson.

Sigma Phi Dolphins



Sigma Phi Epsilon



SIGMA PHI EPSILON. FRONT ROW: K. James, P. Raisch, S. McGregor, J. Goodwin, D. Strawn, G. Strub, C. Marshall and R. Tharp. ROW 2: L. Hinmon, v. pres.; R. Bassi, S. Antle, J. Roach, J. Leek, pres.; M. Slade, B. Lackey and E. Townsend. ROW 3: T. Cook, T. Fleming, D. Rex, B. Myers, T. Dummer, r. sec.; T. Morris, R. Dwyer and D. Eilers. ROW 4: S. O'Neal, B. Gipple, R. Gabriel, B. Looker, S. Hudlemeyer, G. Stuetelberg, c. sec.; R. Cox, R. Yount, B. Wright, B. Waits and J. Votipka. BACK ROW: B. Johnson, B. Tomc, J. Williams, M. Raplinger, B. Stewart, M. Tracy, H. Hamedi, J. Bua, J. Carroll and K. Tomc.

Sigma Sigma Sigma



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA. FRONT ROW: S. Badami, L. Brock, S. Quinones, C. Mothersead, R. Hauptman and T. Smith. ROW 2: J. Byrum, D. Dinsmore, K. Potts, C. Radicia, B. Greiner, C. Baumhover, P. Helle, G. Gude and D. Roshak, sec. ROW 3: S. Berry, J. Beattie, K. Haer, D. Klingensmith, M. Aguilar, G. Lane, v. pres.; K. Ehlers, T. Prawl, B. Moser and A. Solberg, treas. ROW 4: J. Atwood, E. Lintz, D. Nichols, C. Stroud, K. Harris, R. Alden, P. Sandbothe, K. Klassen and H. Combs. BACK ROW: B. Tompkins, C. Ahlquist, C. Garcia, J. Patton, L. Abbott, J. Bryan, S. Danahy, S. Severson, pres.; and S. Loew.

Sigma Society

SIGMA SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: D. Klenklen, D. Klenklen, S. Gyhra, C. Johnson, treas.; P. Vargas, pres.; H. Poulos, T. Crabtree, R. Ruble, M. Sanders and J. Wayman, r. sec. ROW 2: D. Kemery, P. Voth, S. Smith, P. Sell, M. Alsbury, T. Heater, D. Peak, D. Warren, A. Lehmkuhl and B. Brummett. ROW 3: M. Molitor, A. Heiman, D. Valline, L. Petsche, P. Corder, D. Cooper, T. Lauffer, J. Harrison and K. Sorensen. BACK ROW: M. Nees, c. sec.; K. Honette, D. Herbers, K. Zierke, P. Bardsley, J. Bucher, E. Riley, L. Anderson, T. Hartshorn and D. Means.



Sigma Tau Gamma

SIGMA TAU GAMMA. FRONT ROW: T. Slagle and S. Richey. ROW 2: H. Horseman, D. Croy, pres.; and C. Hatcher, v. pres. ROW 3: T. Clark, R. Smith and W. Jenkins. BACK ROW: B. Wall, T. Nowland, P. Colton, J. Utley, J. Kirchoff, R. Hammaker, D. Honken, D. Simmons and P. Schottel.



Steppers

STEPPERS. FRONT ROW: D. Knorr, J. Searcy and J. Truster. ROW 2: P. Bryan, V. Pope, J. Protzman and L. Nouss. BACK ROW: K. Drake, J. Johnson, M. Lee, S. Carter and C. Harris.



Student Ambassadors

STUDENT AMBASSADORS. FRONT ROW: V. Bat-terton, pres.; C. Radicia, N. Kriz, J. Searcy, K. McDowell, C. Harris, sec.; K. Fuhre, L. Farrell and L. Tyner, spon. BACK ROW: S. Nichols, D. Davis, J. Gates, D. Nichols, A. Koehler, B. Thien, M. Clark, B. Myers, A. Anderson, B. Tompkins, v. pres.; and C. Stobbs.



Student Practical Nurses



STUDENT PRACTICAL NURSES. FRONT ROW: L. Tatman, S. Jones, V. Billings, K. Jones, D. Madden and P. Cooper. ROW 2: V. Ditmars, M. Taylor, B. Lindsay, J. Zack, A. Wardlow, D. Huffaker and M. Brown. BACK ROW: T. Hagg, B. Evans, B. McCarty, K. Cunningham, M. Stanley, T. Million and A. Heflin.

Student Senate



STUDENT SENATE. FRONT ROW: T. Beach, R. Swaney, pres.; M. Ehrhardt, v. pres.; D. Allen, D. Rupell, J. Pickering, sec.; M. Slade, J. Rose and C. Sloan. ROW 2: J. Protzman, J. Gunther, C. Scott, C. Ray, D. Brown, S. Waller, J. Burns, S. Healey and I. Straub. BACK ROW: B. Thien, K. Eberle, J. Long, B. Burns, B. Daniel, T. Haddox, C. Gates and D. Crozier.

Student Union Advisory Board



STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD. FRONT ROW: B. Costello, D. Alpough, chair.; J. Brown, T. Haddox and J. Ortery.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



TAU KAPPA EPSILON. FRONT ROW: R. Beaver, D. Canchola, pres.; C. Shaw, T. Pigg and C. Sams. ROW 2: B. Adams, V. Lewis, F. Banks, G. Noren, E. Teeter, sec.; D. Carlisle, J. Midkiff, L. McNeely and B. Goerlitz. ROW 3: W. Mooberry, treas.; R. Wake, J. Sloan, J. Saubers, D. Petersen, R. Yount, B. Gamble, E. Moscato, K. Wells and R. Kropf. ROW 4: S. Meier, v. pres.; C. Greiner, K. Wells, C. Claycomb, H. Harris, S. Moss, T. Dorrel, B. Thien, D. Bray, B. Bennitt and M. Owen. BACK ROW: W. Cole, K. Peitzman, J. Weiss, A. Andrew, T. Drustrup, P. Holstein, G. Winkeljohn, B. Batliner, K. Brown, J. Moriarty and M. Rinker.

Tower

TOWER. FRONT ROW: C. Bateman, I. ed.; P. Reves, ed.-in-chief; E. Barrera and D. Nowatzke. ROW 2: D. Smith, p. ed.; D. Kempker, V. Batterton, c. ed.; P. Lodes, M. Matt, S. Logan, L. Quarti, H. Hemmerlein, T. Hales and L. Widmer, spon. BACK ROW: S. Trunkhill.



Tower Choir

TOWER CHOIR. FRONT ROW: J. Hamilton, J. Byrum, J. Fannon, L. Engle, J. Gieseke, M. Hoyt, T. Tornquist, J. Malone, J. Redlien, S. Ernst and B. Mitchell, spon. ROW 2: D. Knorr, N. Tiernan, C. Shortell, G. Peterson, L. Genoa, E. Pointer, K. Aubrey, T. Sash, M. Matt and L. Ide. ROW 3: S. Fletcher, K. Crawford, M. Adcock, M. Beckner, G. Coffey, A. Bunch, M. Stevens, G. Gesaman, P. Adkins and J. Lean. BACK ROW: T. Gregory, G. Gilpin, K. Jacoby, L. Lantz, J. Standerford, A. Bunce, D. Ray, C. Gates, D. Davis and K. Kirkendall.



Tower 4-H

TOWER 4-H. FRONT ROW: D. Davis, pres.; A. Todd, v. pres.; C. Riley and T. Bottoms. BACK ROW: M. Yocum, S. Graham and J. Pappert.



University Chorale



University Players



UNIVERSITY PLAYERS. FRONT ROW: T. Marsh, L. Jones, S. Hahn and P. Sandbothe. ROW 2: C. Button, S. Booton, J. Rear and S. Mildward. ROW 3: S. Fretz, S. Riley, T. Leith, G. Browning and B. Ford. BACK ROW: J. Mobley, N. Gourley, T. McLaughlin, J. Heston, D. Shamberger, R. Plecas and R. Williams.

Wesley Center



WESLEY CENTER. FRONT ROW: T. VanZomeren, treas.; B. Mallen, R. Elsea and A. Rouse. ROW 2: C. Snead, S. Foster, D. Wood and B. Baier. ROW 3: M. Yocum, P. Paxton, K. Still, G. Swaney, C. Dixon and L. Wilberding. BACK ROW: P. Ross, R. Dakan, K. Disney, T. Whiteside and W. Merriman-Johnson.

White Roses



WHITE ROSES. FRONT ROW: R. Whipple, N. Giefer, W. Waldman, P. Walker, J. Beiswinger, B. Townsend, M. Clements and C. Calonkey. BACK ROW: M. Dahle, K. Manville, v. pres.; K. Cummings, pres.; A. Donnelly, L. Linse, sec.; C. Smith, H. Wickam, treas.; and C. Baumli.

Women's Soccer Club



WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB. FRONT ROW: M. Fries, C. Cummings, B. Scott, L. McEnroe, asst. capt.; L. Roland, capt.; and K. Froneberger. ROW 2: J. Bell, B. Elmendorf, asst. capt.; L. Beck, L. Scarlett, K. Dunbar, K. Yescavage and J. Caldwell.

As with every university, the people are the most important element and Northwest was no exception. Faculty and staff cared about students and helped them academically as well as personally.

Everyday dorm life included the usual friendly pranks like throwing your R.A. in the shower or moving your roommate into another room. The camaraderie continued through Homecoming parties and taking those ever-popular road trips to K.C., Des Moines or Omaha. Either working together or just doing their own thing, individuals excelling to the best of their ability were why people kept Northwest lookin' better than ever.



Stopping to relax, two girls have a picnic by the Pond. Photo by E. Barrow

People ...
Lookin' better than ever



A participant in the Phillips Hall pool tournament checks the angle before the break. Photo by E. Nowitzke

Working the desk in Hudson Hall, Brenda Gablett takes a message from a caller.





Grads

While waiting for an elevator, Dave Thomas and Dawn Klingensmith clown around. -Photo by Tower Staff

Graduate student Sharon Ferguson also works as the hall director of South Complex. -Photo by E. Barrera



Dave Gieseke focuses the enlarger in his darkroom at News and Information where he works as a graduate assistant. Gieseke is seeking an MBA degree. -Photo by E. Barrera



Tony Adams-Aburime - Ed. Admin.
Nahariah Aziz - MBA
Jennie Bright - MBA
Carlos Cabrera - Animal Sci.
Pat Cronin - Ag. Ed.
Thomas Engelman - Sci. Ed.

Rhonda Fry - Psych./Counseling
Keith Jackson - Agronomy
Kenneth Johnson - MBA
Barbara Jones - Psychology
Dewith Mayne - MBA
Wilbert Nembhard - Agronomy

Debra Newton - English
Christina Rauchle - Accounting
Dennis Ray - Chemistry
Lauri Roland - History
Abu Sulaiman - MBA
Randy York - MBA

Seniors



One of Al Andrew's tasks for Homecoming is pumping the TKE float. Andrew was also one of the hosts of the Variety Show.

As part of her duties as a desk worker, Becky Davis sorts Millikan Hall's mail. -Photo by S. Trunkhill





Marie Abler - Chemistry
 Kelly Adair - Elem. Ed.
 Mary Aguilar - Public Relations
 Cathy Ainsworth - Office Admin.
 Paul Alden - Ag. Bus.

Marty Amen - Indust. Tech.
 Amy Anderson - Elem. Ed..
 Lisa Anderson - Psych./Soc.
 Mark Anderson - Broadcast Bus.
 Mary Jo Anderson - Management

Alan Andrew - Broadcast/PR
 Renae Angerth - Broadcast
 Scott Antle - Physical Ed.
 Pam Argo - Per. Mgmt./Mktg.
 Jodi Atwood - Broadcasting

Hussein Badreddine - Management
 Mary Badreddine - Ag. Econ.
 Beth Baker - English
 Tom Baker - Finance
 Robert Barmann - Ag./Comp. Sci.

Janet Beattie - Med. Tech.
 Tim Beck - Geology
 Barb Beerman - Elem. Ed.
 Todd Behrends - Public Relations
 Melissa Benson - Elem. Ed.

Deloma Bintz - Ag. Bus./Mgmt.
 Kent Birth - Science Ed./Rec.
 Phil Bliss - Geology
 Debbie Bogaski - Pre-Vet.
 Debbie Boken - Public Relations

Diana Boone - Lib. Sci./Spanish
 Natalie Bottoms - Marketing
 Tim Bottoms - Agronomy
 Tom Bottoms - Agronomy
 Donna Brewer - Mktg./Mgmt.

Richard Bridges - Bus. Mgmt.
George Brock - Agriculture
Bob Brodersen - Management
Shari Brown - Management
Beth Brummet - Elem. Ed.



Amy Bruun - Accounting
Michael Burmania - Marketing
Joseph Burns - History
Lonnie Burris - Agriculture
Jacqueline Byrum - Music Ed.



Jim Cain - Geography
Al Carver - IA/Ed.
Lynnette Carver - Management
Malynda Cavanaugh - Home Ec.
Pam Chapman - Bus. Ed.



Bill Christopher - Chemistry
Nancy Cleveland - Soc. Sci. Ed.
Kari Cleveland - Psychology
Vic Coleman - Physical Ed.
Joan Collins - Home Ec.



Michelle Conaway - Psychology
Brenda Cory - Psych./Soc.
Beth Costello - Bilingual Office Admin.
Kris Cowden - Elem. Ed.
Randy Cox - Comp. Sci.



Julie Critten - Management
Todd Cook - Physical Ed.
Robin Crouch - Indust. Tech.
Angie Crouse - Elem. Ed.
Dennis Croy - Ag. Ed.



Kim Cummings - Home Ec.
Brenda Davis - Elem. Ed./Spec. Ed.
Susan Davis - Indust. Tech.
Marcia Dinsmore - Elem. Ed.
Dave Easterla - Broadcasting





Mold

The Fine Arts Building is equipped with potter's wheels, kilns, and plenty of clay to make ceramics. -Photo by E. Barrera



Deb Eatock - Eng./Journ.
Kevin Eck - Accounting
Nancy Edwards - Special Ed.
Patti Eggeress - Elem. Ed.
Alan Eighme - Elem. Ed.

Troy Elbert - Management
Carlene Ewing - Elem. Ed./LD
Lori Filby - Mgmt./Data Proc.
Lynne Foster - Elem. Ed.
Steve Foster - Comp. Sci.

Gwen Freytag - Elem. Ed.
Ginger Frazee - Elem. Ed.
Chris Gerhardt - IA Ed.
Joyce Gieseke - Vocal Music Ed.
Russell Gilbert - Ag. Econ.

Cheers

A group of TKEs gather under their banner at a Bearcat football game. All the fraternities and sororities display banners at all home games. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Steve Gilkerson - Agriculture
Gregory Gillispie - Broadcasting
Janet Gilpin - Management
Janna Glaze - Food & Nutrition
David Glenn - Agriculture



Karen Glissman - Elem. Ed.
Marcy Goodwin - Elem. Ed.
David Graham - History
Paula Grant - Housing Interiors
Nancy Greenwall - Comp. Sci.



Nancy Greever - Elem. Ed.
Kim Greiner - Mgmt./Mktg.
Clark Greiner - Indust. Tech./Ed.
Ronda Griffey - French/Elem. Ed.
Vickie Gubbels - Med. Tech.

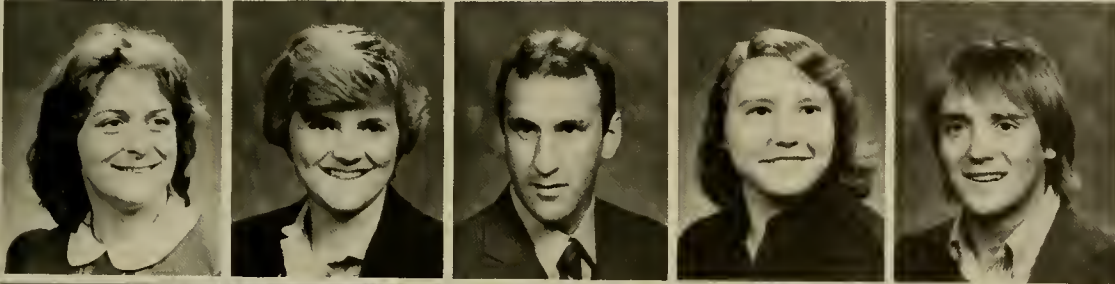


Glee Gude - Mgmt./Mktg.
Kim Haase - Mktg.
Greg Hall - Animal Sci.
Ben Hamby - Sec. Ed./IA
Chris Haner - Accounting





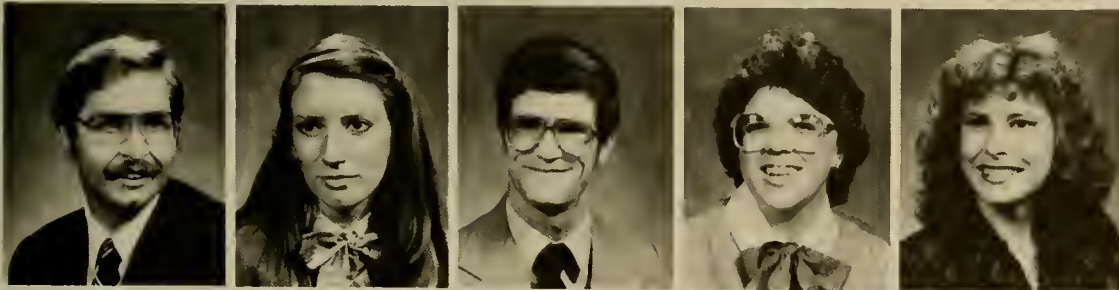
Keith Hart - Music Ed.
Robert Heflin - Public Relations
Tim Heiman - Finance
Marnita Hein - Journalism
Lou Ann Harr - Management



Sheryl Houston - English
Marcia Hoyt - Elem. Ed.
Mark Hubbard - Agriculture
Lillie Huckaby - Elem. Ed.
Kevin Hulsebus - Agriculture



Cherie Hunt - Accounting
Kelly Husz - Fash. Merch.
Leslie Ide - Music Ed.
Deb Ipsen - Physical Ed.
Susan Isenhower - Elem. Ed.



Rick Jacobsen - Mgmt./Data Proc.
Amy James - Art
Larry Johnk - Agriculture
Anne Johnston - Accounting
Amy Jones - Broadcasting



Paul Jones - Biology
Robin Jones - English
Annette Kaduce - Geog./Soc. Sci.
Fazlollah Karimaghall - Agriculture
Sue Kenfield - Psychology



Tammy Kisky - Mgmt./Data Proc.
Dawn Klingensmith - Fash. Merch.
Diane Kloewer - Bus. Mgmt.
Agnes Koehler - Bus. & Indust. Tech.
Julius Kungu - Bus. Mgmt.



Terri Kurth - Elem. Ed.
Lynette Langer - Art
Tim Langrin - Poli. Sci.
Leland Lantz - Music Ed.
Roger Larsen - Education

Making wise investments

A college education is a big investment, but Ricky Newport found a way to cut his cost and time without cutting the quality of his education. Newport received his college diploma only two years after he graduated from high school in 1982.

He took advantage of the Credit for Life Experiences Program (CLEP) and the Accelerated College Experience Program.

CLEP tests allow students to receive up to six credit hours in five fields of study: mathematics, science, social science, humanities and English. Newport took all five tests earning the equivalent of two full semesters.

"I came across CLEP tests, and thought I might as well try it," he said. "It meant less school and a cut in costs."

Cost for the tests were a little over

\$100.

He earned another six hours participating in the Accelerated College Experience Program available to high school juniors who attend Northwest's summer sessions.

Newport didn't think he would enjoy a large university. He felt that relationships between students and faculty were more important than size.

Apart from studying, Newport enjoyed being on the debate team and participating in the Honors program. He also represented Northwest in the College Bowl in 1983 and 1984.

His long range goals include graduate school and a Ph.D. enabling him to teach on the college level.

--Noreen Lupardus



Patricia Lazcano - Economics
Monica Lee - Elem. Ed.
John Leek - Mgmt./Data Proc.
Beth Leib - Sociology
Tracy Leinen - Physical Ed.



Amy Lenkuhl - Elem. Ed.
Linda Lewis - Music Ed.
John Lizar - Finance
Jeff Long - Ag. Bus.
Kory Lundy - Mgmt.



Kevin Maassen - Wildlife Conservation
Laurie Maassen - Accounting
Lindy MacEnroe - Marketing
John Mahan - Psychology
Debbie Martens - Voc. Home Ec.



Judy Lynn Mason - Home Ec.
Marcia Matt - Eng./Journ.
Robin May - Early Childhood
Kim McAndrews - Lib. Sci.
Kim McCarty - Elem. Ed.



Through dedication and hard work, senior Ricky Newport is cutting his college time and cost by testing out of hours. -Photo by E. Barrera



Laura McCarty - Elem. Ed.
John McKenna - Broadcasting
Karmen McMahon - Finance
Sheila McMath - Elem. Ed.



Tim Melvin - Bus. Mgmt.
Winifred Merriman-Johnson - Broadcasting
Karna Michalski - Eng./Journ.
Kenna Miller - Physical Ed.



Kevin Miller - Bus. Mgmt.
Humphrey Minx - Pre-Zoology/Pre-Med.
David Morgan - Acct./Comp. Sci.
Karen Morgan - Bus. Mgmt.
Edward Moscato - Comp. Sci.



Susan Mueller - Spanish
Rosemarie Murray - Bio./Med. Tech.
Carol Mulnix - Elem. Ed.
Linnea Nelson - Food & Nutrition
Steve Nelson - Bus. Mgmt.



Mike Nespor - Bus. Mgmt./Data Proc.
Ricky Newport - History
Phil Nielsen - Physical Ed.
Mike Niles - Wildlife Mgmt./Conservation
Phil O'Donnell - Indust. Arts/Ed.



Teresa O'Hare - Food Service Mgmt.
Monica Olinger - Mgmt./Data Proc.
Elizabeth Olson - Elem. Ed.
Jeanette Ortery - Psychology
John Owens - Ag. Bus.

Melanie Payne - Sec. Ed.
 Rick Penkava - Ag. Bus.
 Dawn Peters - Public Relations
 Janet Petersen - Art Ed.
 Bruce Peterson - Mgmt./Data Proc.



Connie Peterson - Elem. Ed.
 Karl Peterson - Soc. Sci./Sec. Ed.
 Dawn Pettit - Marketing
 Julie Pickering - Math
 Pirouz Pirouz Raey - Agronomy



Mark Pollock - Accounting
 Toni Prawl - Sec. Ed./Housing Int.
 James Priebe - Wldlf. Eco. & Conserv.
 Diane Purdun - Public Relations
 Patricia Putnam - Bus. Mgt./Off. Adm.



Kathy Pyle - Public Relations
 Dan Quick - Bus. Mgmt.
 Mary Quiroz - Broadcast Bus.
 Sherry Rea - Psychology
 Debbie Reece - Sec. Ed./Home Ec.



Lisa Reed - Elem. Ed.
 Cara Reiter - Elem. Ed.
 Judith Rentie - Music
 Ruth Renz - Public Relations
 Patricia Reves - Eng./Journ., French



Ron Rhoades - Psychology
 Angela Roberts - Accounting
 Lynette Rourick - Marketing
 Cretia Rowlette - Mktg./Mgmt.
 Glenda Ruble - Fash. Merch.



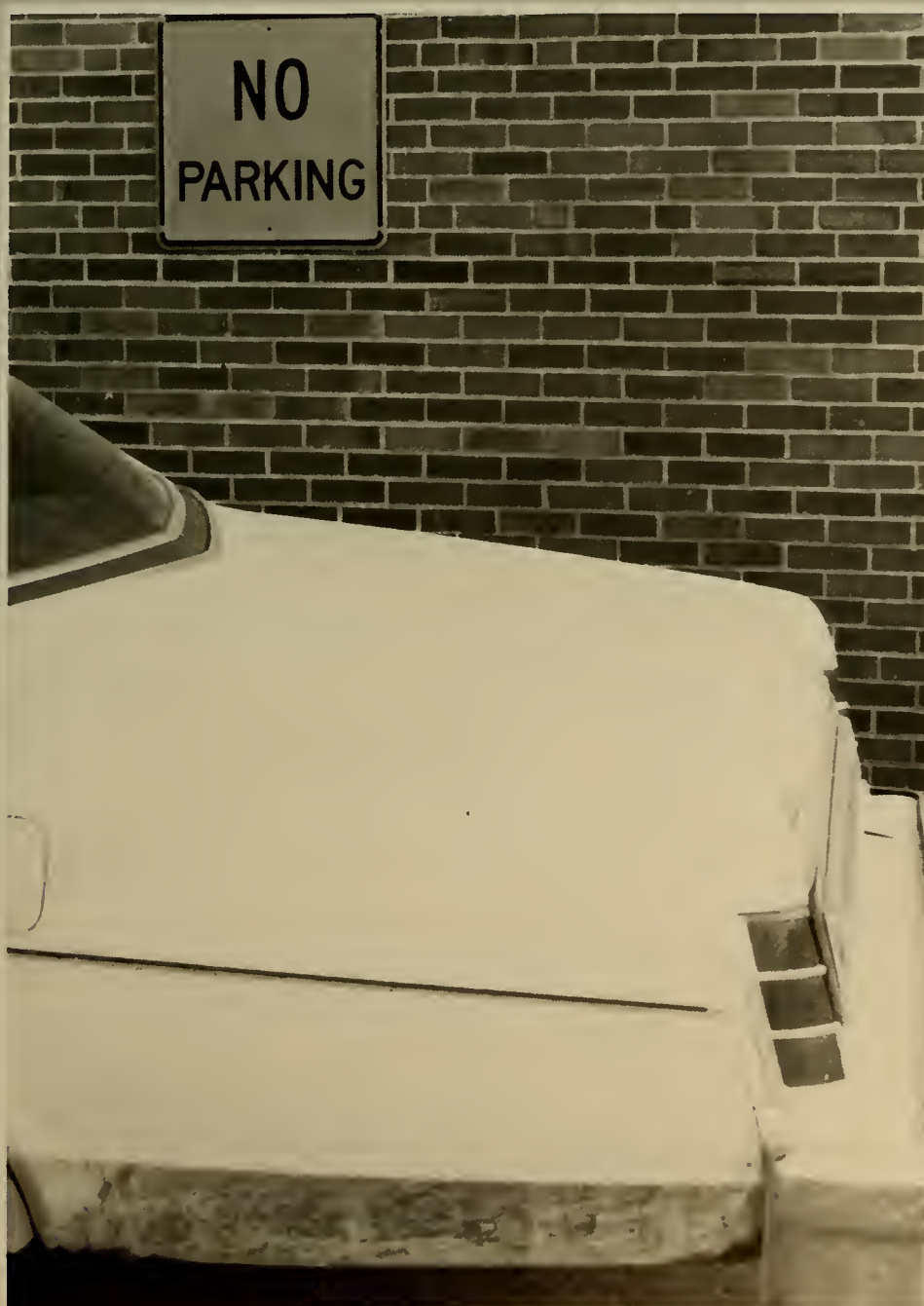
Ronda Ruble - Elem. Ed.
 Donna Rupell - Wildlife Biology
 Blas Russo - Animal Sci.
 Jim Ryan - Indust. Arts Ed.
 Doug Saltgaver - Bus./Indust. Tech.





Jamie Sanchez - Finance/Mktg.
Mary Sanders - Geology
Susan Saucerman - Marketing
Duane Schierkolk - Music Ed.
Carmellia Scott - Office Admin./Bus. Mgmt.

Andrew Sefcik - Accounting
Kristen Shafer - Food Service Mgmt.
Vicki Shiflett - Personnel Mgmt.
Deb Shimon - Broadcasting
Vicki Smail - Sociology



Ticket-bound

Violating one of the many campus parking rules, this car earned one of the 1,800 tickets issued in the first three weeks of school. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Bret Smith - Data Proc.
 Debbie Smith - Fash. Merch.
 Doug Smith - Accounting
 Cheryl Snead - Art
 Barbara Spaw - Marketing



Donna Spicer - Accounting
 Stu Sprick - Mgmt.
 David Stallman - Wildlife/Conseration
 Tom Stanton - Broadcasting
 Tami Stanton - Physical Ed.



Daniel Stevens - Education
 Billy Joe Stevicks - Indust. Arts/Ed.
 Randy Strough
 Nancy Suddarth - Physical Ed.
 Suzanne Supernaw - Accounting



Juicehounds

Three senior Juicehounds, Mark Cutler, Ron Dirksen and Doug Jamison, relax on a couch moved into a dorm room. The Juicehounds is an alias for 7th floor Dieterich. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Roxana Swaney - Internatl. Mktg/French
 Julie Swords - Education
 Denise Talbott - Elem. Ed.
 Penny Talbott - Vocal Music Ed.
 Mulyana Tanmalano - Internatl. Mktg.



Margie Tavernaro - Elem. Ed./L.D.
 Karen Taylor - Bus. Mgmt./Office Admin.
 Cindy Thate - Mktg/Mgmt.
 Mark Thompson - Soc. Sci.
 Terry Thompson - Bus./Indust. Tech.



Todd Thorson - Finance/Mktg.
 Amy Todd - Soc. Sci.
 Brenda Tompkins - English
 Evan Townsend - Biology/Med. Tech.
 April Treese - Elem. Ed.



Tim Tribolet - Comp. Sci.
 Sheila Vandiver - Med. Tech.
 Patricia Vargas - Mktg./Mgmt.
 Chuck Vaughn - Bus. & Indust. Tech.
 Larry Vawter - Bus. Mktg./Mgmt.



Nance Villirillo - Comp. Sci.
 Lisa Volkens - Home Ec.
 Ron Vondielingen - Indust. Arts
 Debbie Wait - Geology
 Annette Walker - Recreation



Sally Waller - Elem. Ed.
 Renee Whipple - Art
 Debra Whitebread - Mktg./Mgmt.
 Tobi Whiteside - Soc. Sci.
 Rick Williams - Mgmt./Data Proc.



Joan Wilson - Comp. Sci.
 Mike Wirtz - Marketing
 Jill Wolken - Elem. Ed.
 Cheryl Woodrow - Math Ed.



Undergrads

Love at first sight may not always be eye to eye. For Vikkie Weber the expression "love lifts me higher" becomes a reality when Tim Monachino reveals his affection. -Photo by E. Barrera

Maybe all guys should have to go through what Dustin Hoffman found was harder and more time consuming than expected. Home perms are a way of life for many girls as demonstrated by Cheryl Brooks. -Photo by E. Barrera





Dean Abbett
Cyril Aburime
Anita Acklin
Carolyn Acklin
Kathi Adair
Leslie Adams
George Adeyemi



Paul Adkins
Christy Ager
Jennifer Ager
Michael Ahrens
Anetha Allen
Rebecca Allen
Brian Alliger



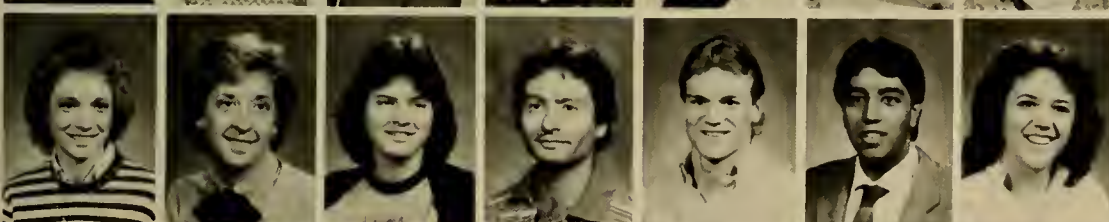
Deborah Alpough
Michelle Alsbury
Annette Andersen
Debra Andersen
Denise Andersen
Arlin Anderson
Lora Anderson



Alex Arango
Linda Armstrong
Kerry Atkins
Kristi Aubrey
Bonnie Babb
Beth Baier
Jane Baker



Kathy Baker
Michelle Baker
Barb Baldwin
Rebecca Balle
Danette Barber
Fran Barberis
Kim Barchers



Deanna Bardsley
Patricia Bardsley
Charissa Barr
Edmundo Barrera
Mike Barrett
Roger Bassi
Callen Bateman



Vicki Batterton
Kristi Bayless
Tim Beach
Lisa Beck
Sharron Bedwell
Staci Beecher
Jeff Beggs



Janet Beiswinger
Allison Bell
Tim Bell
Holly Benton
Lori Bentz
Tom Berg
Kristen Bertoncin



Bill Best
Stephanie Biggerstaff
Benita Billingsley
Jerri Bissell
Delores Bitler
Cheryl Blackmore
Juan Blanco

Lesley Blank
Michael Blanton
Randy Bonnesen
Diana Borraccini



Sue Bortz
April Boswell
Susan Bowles
Lisa Bowling



Joyce Bowman
Kris Bowman
Kelley Brendler
Helen Bright



Susanne Brommel
Cheryl Brooks
Denise Brosius
Amy Brown



Dayna Brown
Inez Brown
Juli Brown
Karen Brown



Natalie Brown
Shari Brown
Jerry Browning
Deb Bruce



Bryan Brum
Joni Bucher
Stephanie Buck
Andy Bunce



Linda Bundt
Jeanne Burgin
Brad Burns
Jim Burroughs



Kim Burton
Mechell Caddell
Denise Cagle
Denise Cakerice





Spooks

Halloween brought out all kinds of spooks with a wide variety of activities from which to choose. One event was the Dieterich Hall Halloween Costume Party.

"I was glad to see so many people dressed up," Brad Berndt said. "There was a good turn out."

The dance, sponsored by the hall council, featured music by KDLX.

"We had a large crowd," Hall Council Secretary David Cox said. "Everyone had a good time."

One of the ghouls at the dance, Daraius Sorabji, arrives at Dieterich Hall. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

The crowd gets into the beat by playing their air guitars. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Jason Thompson and Ed Oster are just two of the Halloween visitors to the Dieterich Hall dance. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

A toga and Playboy underwear provide Kelly McLaughlin's costume for the dance. -Photo by E. Barrera



Step up

Many students find that a good space saver is the creation of a loft. Students use their imaginations to build lofts to suit their personalities. Teresa Vestal finds more space to store her prized belongings in her home away from home in Millikan. -Photo by E. Barrera





Darwin Campbell
P.J. Campbell
Lynne Capps
Cathy Cardello
Dave Carlisle
Shari Carlson
Renzo Casillo

Dennis Ceglenski
Brett Childress
Janice Christie
Pam Christofferson
Wendy Clapham
Kristin Clark
Terri Clark

Tammy Clausen
Annette Clayton
Kelley Clem
Matt Clifton
Curt Cline
Dale Clymens
Jim Coakley

Teresa Cobb
Wayne Cole
Jack Collins
Robin Collins
Paula Colvin
Neal Cook
Diane Cooper

Patricia Corder
R. E. Cornelius
Mary Coupe
Lisa Courter
David Cox
Cathy Coyne
Teresa Ann Crabtree

Kenny Crawford
Kyle Creveling
Tom Crider
Pat Crisler
Chris Crissler
James Critten
Janna Cross

Scott Crossen
Corinne Cummings
Leslie Cummings
Jill Cunningham
Kendle Cunningham
Amy Current
Tim Curry

Brian Daniel
Deb Dankof
Stephen Dappen
Gibe Darrell
Annette Daubendiek
Scott David
Diana Davies

Dave Davis
Deanna Dehn
Kim Delehoy
Bridgitte DeLong
Ann Demaree
Dana Dewey
Stephanie Dickerson

Using a blow dryer to dry his clothes, Bill Corteville saves money and time. -Photo by E. Barrera

Hanging his laundry from his loft, Dave Meisback enjoys less trips to the laundry room. -Photo by E. Barrera



Richard Dietzel
Lisa Dillon
Diane Dinville
Stephanie Dishon
Rosann Doherty
Barbara Doser
Carol Draheim



Kelly Drake
Kathy Driscoll
Laurie Drummond
Chuck Duer
Dave Dukes
Martha Dukes
Stephanie Duncan



Jane Dunekacke
Jeff Dunlap
Kevin Durbin
Nancy Dykes
Stacy Edwards
Kay Ehrman
Cindy Ek



All washed up

It happens to every college student. After weeks of dressing for classes, parties, football games and dates, the inevitable situation is discovered. Just like Mother Hubbard's cupboard, Joe College's closet is bare. So are his dresser drawers and unpacked suitcases. The laundry must be done.

Without Mom constantly replenishing the sock drawer, many Northwest students are forced to give themselves a crash-course in Laundry 101.

Observation of a lecture hall filled with freshmen will quickly reveal some of the most common wash-dry blunders.

Several once sparkling white oxfords have a blue cast to them from the new Levi's they were washed with. Or sometimes if hot water was used instead of cold, (Why didn't I buy All Temperature Cheer instead of Generic?) a nice shade of pink can be obtained from those cherry red sweatpants.

Several Northwest campus residents have developed some rather unique styles for doing laundry.

Dave Meisbach has invented an in-room dryer. He raises his bed up loft-style and hangs clothes under it to dry. The only drawback is that he is forced to sleep on the floor.

"I found it much more convenient than having to constantly sit in the laundry

room watching your laundry," he said.

But after drying there are always a few stubborn wrinkles to be dealt with before a student is ready to hit the sidewalks of campus.

Like Meisback, Bill Corteville also finds his bed to be a dual duty piece of furniture. Before going to bed he carefully lays the next days outfit under the mattress. After a restfull eight hours sleep, he has a pressed wardrobe.

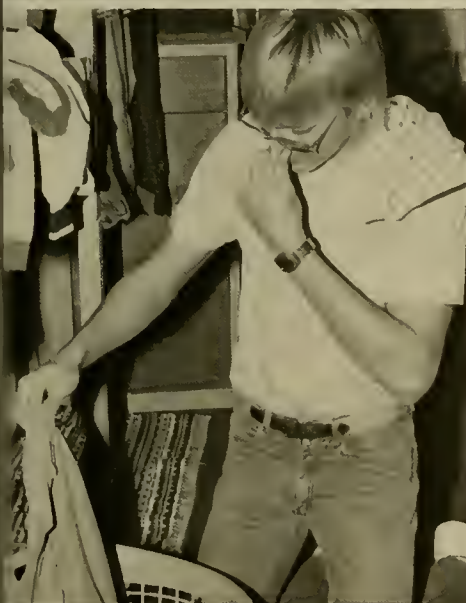
On the other hand there are many people on campus who are extremely articulate in their ironing. Bill Myers lines up the creases in his oxford shirts with pins before ironing them down to perfection.

For all those people who don't have the extra time to do laundry, there are people like Susan Ogle who give their time to do other's laundry. Of course there is a fee for the service, but this generally is overlooked when people have clean laundry.

While a paid-for service isn't quite as good as a washed, dried, ironed and folded job by Mom, it does beat waiting for broken hall machines to be fixed.

So unless they have an endless wardrobe or get home to Mom often, most students eventually have to battle that forsaken frontier--Tide Country.

--Heidi Hemmerlein & Mary Sanchez



Doing laundry every two weeks has its disadvantages for Dave Meisbach. -Photo by E. Barrera



Lori Eklov
Rob Ellis
Mike Elmquist
Roby Elsea
Michael Scott Emert
Mitch England
Laurie Engle

Greg Ericson
Julie Ernat
Sarah Ernst
Joyce Espey
Carol Esser
Tracy Esslinger
Debbie Ewald

Amy Fairchild
Chris Falk
Jafar Fana
Alex Fedak
Lori Feller
David Feliman
Matt Ferguson

Andrea Ferguson
Natalie Ferguson
Sonya Ferguson
Carlos Fernandez
Terri Fief
Mike Findley
John Fisher



Tim Flavin
Barb Foggo
Chris Folvag
Karen Ford
Cynthia Forsythe
Susan Foster
Beverly Frahm



Kurt Fratzke
John Frazier
Sara Frazier
Michele Fredregill
Becke Frogge
Janice Frump
Julie Frump



Mary Furler
Leslie Galbreath
Denise Garrett
Jeff Gates
Kathy Gates
Glenda Gaudian
Bill Gay



Linda Genoa
Gail Gibson
Shelly Gibson
Jane-Marie Gifford
Cheryl Gill
Steve Gillispie
Pam Gilpin



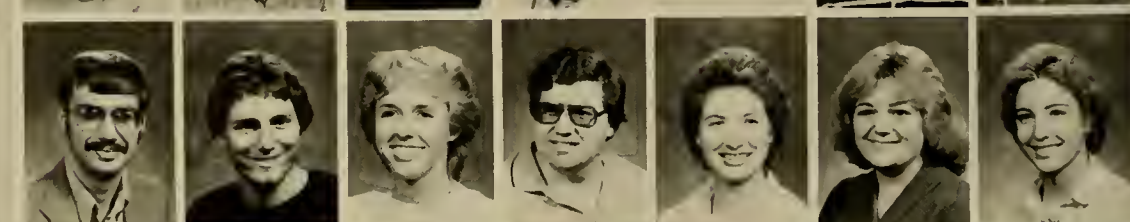
Marilyn Sue Ginther
Diana Gladman
Amy Glenn
Jennifer Gordon
Avie Gorman
Joe Gosch
Ed Gouldsmith



Anita Graham
Paul Graves
Cathy Grawe
Tracey Gray
Kelly Greenlee
Pat Gregory
Beth Greiner



Tom Grell
Martin Griffin
Joan Gripenstroh
Jim Gries
Denise Grisamore
Barbara Groven
Lisa Gude



Leslie Guy
Suzanne Gyhra
Sandra Hahn
Steve Hale
Tricia Hales
Andy Hall
Jay Halla



On the road again

Road trips: most Northwest students thought of them as friends, good times, alcohol, parties, lots of laughs, jamming to tapes on the car stereo and, quite often, speeding tickets.

For some, road trips meant a short trip to Iowa to waste an evening or themselves. To others, they meant the bright lights and night clubs of Kansas City for the weekend.

Sometimes, a road trip is for a certain event planned well in advance.

"A lot of road trips start out as going to a concert or to see friends and end up by taking advantage of the 19-year-old drinking age on your way through Omaha," Rob Van Orden said.

Often it is the spontaneity of the trip that makes it exciting.

"We went to Lincoln for Domino's piz-

za, just because they didn't have it here," Jeff Kluch said. "Sometimes we just have to get out of here for a while."

"On Halloween, a few friends and I were just sitting around bored," Andy Robertson said. "Then we heard a commercial on the radio. It was a ZZ99 and Coors party at Pogo's. We looked at each other, grabbed the car keys and left. Three hours later we were sitting in Pogo's having a beer with the Coors Beer Wolf."

Road trips were frequently an exciting and necessary break from class work.

"It doesn't matter where you go," Dave Rollo said, "just take a few friends and get out of the college atmosphere for awhile. It takes your mind off your school work."

--Staci Beecher



Embarking on a trip to Farragut, Iowa, Rhonda Thompson, Laure Earley, Callen Batemen and Donna Dominy show their enthusiasm. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Cindy Hamel
Chris J. Hamm
Shane Hammond
Nancy Hampton



Ned Hancock
Jill Haning
Sherry Hansen
Tracy Hardison



Bill Harms
Jan Harms
Shelly Harney
Shari Harney



Nathan Harper
Angela Harris
Vicky Harris
Jill Harrison



Keitha Hart
Mark Hartman
Teresa Hartshorn
Paul Harvey



Susan Haupt
Rhonda Hauptman
Melanie Hawkins
Jackie Hayes
Stacy Hayes
Vincent Hayes
Kevin Headrick



Dawn Heck
Janet Heck
Theresa Heflin
Angie Heiman
Christy Heldenbrand
Heidi Hemmerlein
Jason Henderson



Kandace Henderson
Judy Henggeler
Allen Henry
Mary Henry
Donna Herbers
Tracy Herman
Carmen Hernandez



Kim Heuer
Jennifer Hewitt
Cynde Hickman
Susan Hicks
Roger Higginbotham
Sherry Hill
Stephen Hill



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Playfair: Melting the ice

An ice breaker was just the thing needed on August 24, as incoming freshmen gathered in Lamkin Gym's 150 degrees to participate in Playfair.

Playfair was sponsored by Inter Residence Council (IRC), who brought the idea from Pennsylvania State University. Andy Mozenter, Penn State's coordinator, brought the show to campus for Freshman Orientation Week.

Playfair consisted of many silly games in which the participants were broken down into small groups. Rick Jacobsen, vice-president of IRC, said this allowed freshmen to make friends and adjust to living away from home for the first time.

Overall, Playfair had a lot of positive feedback. "I would like to see it repeated," Jacobsen said.

Student leaders, made up of hall councils, fraternity members, organizational officers and general volunteers, led the activities. Jacobsen said the games presented in Playfair provided reacquaintance for student leaders as well as fun.

The first of the activities included giving three minutes for participants to get

within groups whose birthdays were in the same month. One of the activities involved getting into groups of three, two of the three were then sent out on missions to give other people friendly greetings, such as a hug. Another game included Moon Walking in which one member from the group would remain stiff, as if walking in space, and the other two members would lift the person in the air.

"I think Playfair was really super," said Lynn Terpenning, student leader and schedule coordinator. "It was a fun and simple way to meet a lot of people in a short amount of time. To me, this was the basic objective."

Playfair provided first time acquaintances for many, but in some cases the friendships didn't last long.

"I met a lot of people, but I didn't keep in touch with very many of them. I just see faces occasionally," said Keith Jackson, student leader.

Although friendships weren't long-lasting, memories of Playfair were.

"I think the actual experience was very

good," Jackson said. "It tore down walls that were built up among people--most just let themselves go."

At first, student leaders had a problem getting people involved, but it progressed into an enjoyable experience for everyone.

"People had to be pulled off the bleachers and some left," Teresa Kincaid said. Jackson said after psychological barriers were torn down people enjoyed themselves.

Lamkin's 150 degree temperature made people uncomfortable, yet it didn't break down the cohesion of activities.

"At first people just didn't feel like moving around, but after they got into the activities, they overlooked the heat," Terpenning said.

Most student leaders who participated were in favor of continuing Playfair in years to come.

"If Lamkin can get better ventilation the idea of Playfair continuing is very good," Jackson said.

--Tricia Hales

A lot of talent with an added feature

Adjusting to college life can be a struggle for anyone. It is even more difficult when you can't see where you are going once you are there.

However, David Fee, a blind student, did quite well. "I have keratoconus," he said. "It makes peaks in your corneas and causes blindness. I'm one of three such cases in Iowa."

David didn't let his blindness affect his life too much. He was a member of the Marching Band. "I guess marching is my favorite hobby," he said. "You could say it's in my blood."

Another thing he liked to do was talk to people, which made him a natural at the switchboard in his hall. "I would ask what room the person was in," he said,

"and if they didn't know, I got a resident assistant to look up the room for me. They were very helpful when it came to that."

"For the most part, everybody was really nice," he said.

Like any good student, David studied a lot. Marching was very time consuming too. He was also a member of the Iowa chapter of the American Council for the Blind.

"It's made up of blind and concerned seeing people who want to insure that blind people get their rights and that seeing people have an understanding of us."

One thing David sometimes had problems with was large, unfamiliar places. Size was a major factor in his coming to

Northwest.

"I love the size of the school and Maryville," he said. "It's perfect for me. I could have gone to a bigger school, but most campuses are so spread out that it would take me too long to get across campus."

David could get to any building he needed to by himself because he memorized how to get where he wanted to go. "It's a misconceived notion that blind people count their steps to remember where to go."

Through it all, David kept his sense of humor. "I joke about being blind," he said. "I'm really just like everyone else. I just have an added feature. I like to think of it that way." --Curt Floerchinger

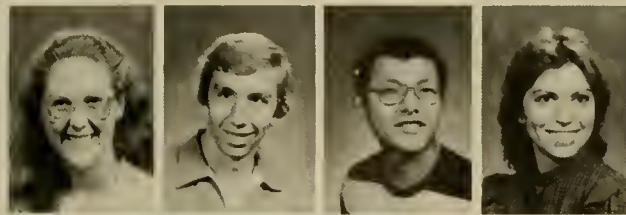
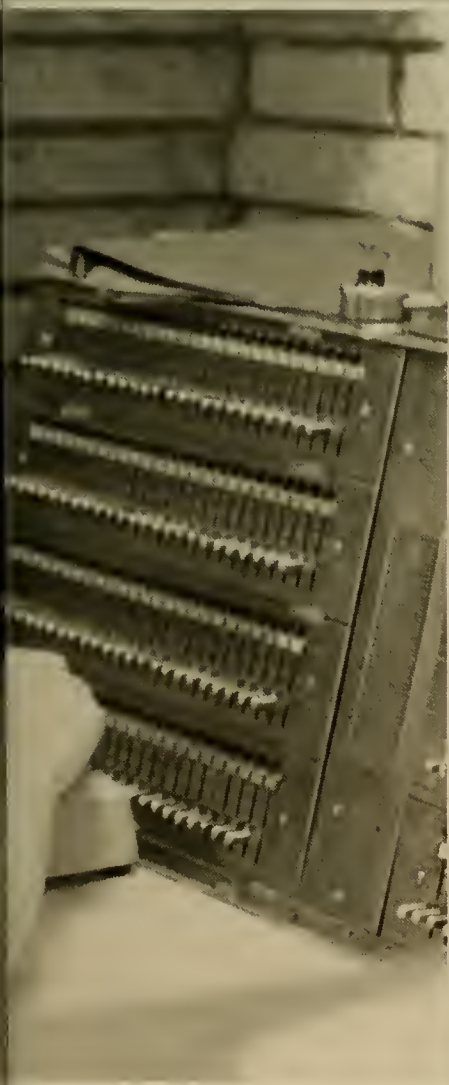


After winning the drawing for the Phillips Hall Pie-in-the-Face contest, David Fee hits the mark furnished by Kyle Roach, resident assistant. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Occasionally Fee gets the chance to work at the Phillips Hall desk. -Photo by D. Bohlken

Fee is able to keep up with his school work by using various aids like a history book on tape. -Photo by D. Nowatzke





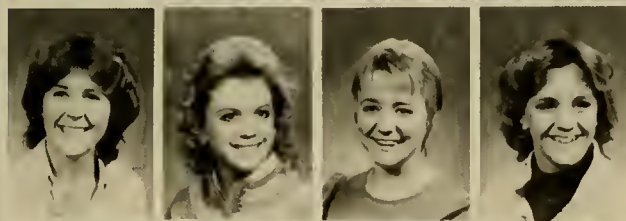
Mauricsa Hoffman



Steve Hohensee
Dana Holdworth
Julie Hollman
Amy Hooker



Tom Hooker
Karen Hopewell
Debbie Hornbeck
Mary Hornbuckle



Karen Howard
Kristi Howard
Cynthia Howes
Sheila Hufford



Kevin Hummer
Greg Humphrey
Larry Hunt
Debra Hunter



Doug Irvin
John Isdith
Susan Jacobs
Tricia James



Michelle Jaques
Kevin Jenkins
Pat Jenkins
Cathy Johnson



Craig Johnson
Doug Johnson
Gwen Johnson
Jacqueline Johnson



Jeri Johnson
JoAnn Johnson
Mike Johnson
Rebecca Johnson

Sue Johnston
Cathi Jones
Dale Jones
Jennifer Jones
Roy Jones
Pam Jost
Mary Kaler



Dave Karstens
Laura Kastens
Vicki Keith
Lisa Keller
Doug Kelly
Deb Kemery
Dana Kempker



Marvin Kempton
Janet Kenkel
Sherry Kennell
Joyce Kettelhake
Karla Kiburz
Mike Kieny
B. J. Killeen



Wheels

An every day sight can suddenly become a piece of art to the passerby with a creative eye. This shopping cart and bicycle wheel become a variety of geometric shapes. -Photo by D. Nowatzke





Cindy Killion
Tracy Killion
Kim Kilpatrick
Robyn Kinder
Keith Kinne
Michelle Kirkendall
Debra Kirkpatrick



Mary Beth Klein
Diane Klenklen
Cheryl Knapp
Tom Knosby
Rodney Knudson
Randy Knutson
Michelle Koehler



Lori Mistique Kortmeyer
Nancy Kris
Karen Kruger
Karen Kuhlmann
Tami Kunkel
Dwight Lager
Ryan Langemeier



As the Festival opens its gates the Madraliers, led by Rick Weymuth, assistant professor of music, greet the visitors. -Photo by K. Milier



Tamy Lanz
Stan Larison
Beverly Lathan
Tamala Lauffer
Jodi Lawrence
Jeff Lean
Stacy Lee



Laurie Lehane
Diann Lehna
Doug Lenners
Jill Leonard
Diane Lescher
Tom Lester
Patricia Letzig



Denise Lewis
Krista Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Catherine Liechti
Sherri Liles
Patty Linck



Madraliers led
chor of music.



Wandering Minstrels

The Madraliers gave five concerts at the Renaissance Festival presented annually in Bonner Springs, Kan., by the Kansas City Art Institute. The group, wearing costumes from that time period, has been invited to perform each year.

The 29 members sang while strolling across the grounds, at the gate to greet the crowd and at the different theaters throughout the Festival area.

Madralier Marcia Matt, a junior from Boone, Iowa, said, "I think it was neat. It was really like a trip back in time."

--Pat Reves



Visitors to the Festival are encouraged to dress in authentic costumes. Jesters were popular characters to imitate. -Photo by K. Miller

Linda Genoa is escorted by John Standerford in a procession through the Festival grounds. -Photo by K. Miller

Northwest's Madraliers are just one of the many groups that perform during the Renaissance Festival. The Madraliers have been popular with their show and have been asked back several times over the past few years. -Photo by K. Miller



Lisa Linhardt
Sandy Link
Valerie Lockard
Sheryl Logan
Karen Logullo
Keith Longabaugh
Scott Lubben

Al Luppens
Lisa Lutes
Kim Lynch
Jill Lytten
Kelli Maack
Maureen Mader
Cheryl Main

Emma Maliwat
Barry Mallen
Don Mallinson
John Manville
Kelly Manville
Mike Mapel
Valerie March

Pam Marnin
Mike Marsden
Debbie Marshall
Christie Martin



David Martin
Deirdre Martin
Kent Martin
Christine Matthews



Lisa Matthews
Michael Mattson
Deanna Maudlin
Venessa Maxwell



David May
Kelley McCall
Shelly McClure
Kerri McCoole



Susan McCunn
Kelly McDowell
Janet McGautha
Ruth McGilvrey



Anita McIntosh
Bill McIntosh
Lorie McKnight
Lori McLemore
Scottie McMahon
Maryann McWilliams
Deanna Means



Bob Meeker
Sandy Meier
Heidi Mendenhall
Gina Merriman-Johnson
Becky Messner
Brenda Messner
Chris Meyer



Nancy Meyer
Amy Meyers
Ann Mickels
Susan Miles
Art Miller
Edward Miller
Jeff Miller



Jeff Miller
Michelle Miller
Cindy Miner
Dan Miner
Jayne Miner
Eric Mink
Jeff Mocker



Agricultural Research Center

Pay Dirt

The Midstates Livestock Auction Market, just north of Maryville, valued at nearly \$419,000 was donated to the University through the Northwest Alumni Loyalty Fund, Inc. At the dedication ceremony held June 30, Alumni Loyalty Fund President Mildred Loch watches John Hancock Vice President Clarendon Richert and Northwest President B.D. Owens do the unvailing. -Photo by D. Gieseke



Chris Monachino
Tim Monachino
Suzanne Montague
Colette Montgomery
Danny Moore
Angela Morgan
Bruce Morgan

Lisa Morgan
Janet Morris
Jim Mozena
Allan Mulnix
Kelly Murray
Mary Jo Musacchio
Melinda Mutti

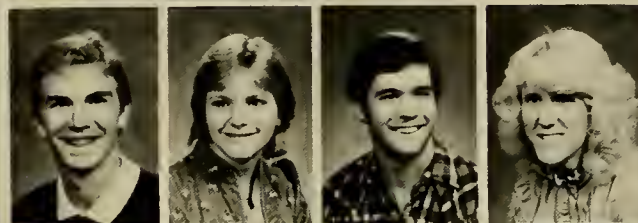
Barry Myers
Bill Myers
Dale Myrick
Reuben Ndomahina
Betsy Nelson
Karen Nelson
Mark Nelson

Jolene Netley
Ken Newberg
Gabriel Ngene
Steve Nichols
Jayne Nielsen
Jill Nilan
Martin Nish

George Nixon
Patty Nizzi
Carlos Noriega
Tammy Norris



Jason Norton
Andrea Novotny
Dennis Nowatzke
Montica Noyallis



John O'Connell
Susan Ogle
Toshio Oiso
Larry Olinger



Darla Oliver
Becky Olson
Tracy Orborn
Donna Orr



Edward Oster
Ken Otis
Steve Otis
Jeff Owens



Noble Oxford
Sonya Palmquist
Joan Pappert
Pam Paquette



Christy Parker
Kris Parkhurst
Andrea Parsons
Sandra Patrick



Sue Patrick
Chris Pauley
Tom Paulsen
Pam Paxton



Deanna Peak
Bob Pease
Tracy Pederson
Renee Pedretti



The no alcohol rule is no problem when living off campus. -Photo by E. Barrera

It'll cost ya'

Choosing to rid themselves of the constant school atmosphere, many students moved off campus. However, off campus living proved to have both advantages and disadvantages.

"I liked the responsibility you gained," Janet Gilpin said. "You realized more of what was going on in the real world. In the dorms it was like being babysat with all the rules and regulations. Off campus you were more on your own."

"On your own" included such luxuries as space, privacy, home cooking, a personal telephone and cable television.

Of course the good is always accompanied by the bad. Lack of adequate transportation, money and a feeling of isolation were a few of the downfalls to living away from the center of activity.

"I didn't find it any cheaper living in a house," Gilpin said. "There were a lot of little things I needed that add up after awhile."

"I got closer to my friends who lived off campus, but distanced from those still in the dorm," Gilpin said.

"The disadvantages were the constant solitude and quiet. I just couldn't take it anymore," Donna Spicer said. "I felt so isolated from the students and school involvement. I left class at the end of my day, and that was it." Spicer lived off campus for only a few weeks before returning to the dorm.

"Of course there were some advantages. I got to eat good food and had a lot more freedom," Spicer said.

So go ahead and create those 101 new and exciting ways to prepare ground beef, save quarters for that weekly trip to the laundromat and clip those coupons. Off campus life -- the ever continuing saga of having freedom to party, yet facing the responsibility to pay the bills.

--Dana Kempker



Sharing a house with three other girls, Anna Findley finds some time to do some light reading. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Kenny Jaynes finds one advantage to living off campus is having pets like his iguana, Rambo. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Kathryn Peregrin
Kim Peter
Diane Peterman
Scott Peters
Julie Petersen
Shelly Petersen
Larry Peterson



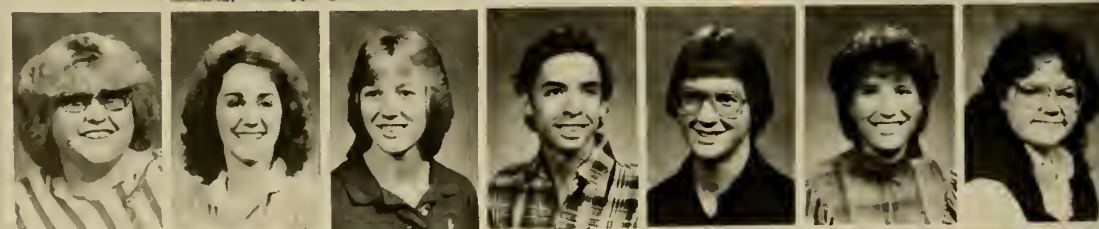
Diane Petty
Dienna Peugh
Stuart Phelps
Diane Phillips
Kathy Pickell
Elizabeth Pierce
Christine Piercy



Marilyn Pisel
Reike Plecas
Gina Plymell
Scott Poepping
Elise Pointer
Sondra Potter
Helen Poulos



Gayle Pounds
Dana Pratt
Carol Price
Orlando Puche
Albert Putz
Linda Quanti
Carolyn Radicia



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Members of the television practicum and production classes had to arrive at the Wesley Center at 6 a.m. to begin setting up. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Before broadcasting can begin, Communication Department Chairman Rick Bayha and Beth Baker tape the cables to the sidewalk. -Photo by D. Nowatzke



Homecoming Parade hosts Larry Peterson and Amy Jones prepare for their broadcast. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Lights, camera, roll 'em

Rain during the Homecoming Parade almost ruined two months of preparation by students video taping for the campus television station.

Television practicum and production classes set up at the Wesley Center to tape the parade for a delayed broadcast during the week.

At 6 a.m. on the day of the parade, 30 television students arrived at the Center. The students packed a station wagon, pick up truck and van full of equipment. According to Fred Lamer, executive producer of the remote and instructor of the television classes, "The equipment exposed to the rain alone was worth over \$100,000, probably closer to \$200,000."

The weatherman didn't cooperate, and

the rain started coming down midway through the parade threatening the completion of the remote. When the heavy rain started, Lamer yelled, "Strike it. Everything inside."

At that instant 30 students started scrambling and took all equipment inside. But the remote was not washed out completely. As soon as the rain stopped, Lamer said, "Set it up, quick, roll tape as soon as you have a picture."

It continued to sprinkle throughout the remainder of the parade. This caused some confusion for the broadcasters.

"The rain caused confusion for the whole crew for the rest of the parade," Director Mike Harbit, said. "We lost one camera completely, but had the same

shot on the remaining two." He also said that the remaining cameras had problems with their tally lights so neither camera crew knew when they were on.

Jodi Atwood was a reporter during the parade. Because of the problems in the communication system, she never knew exactly when she was on the air.

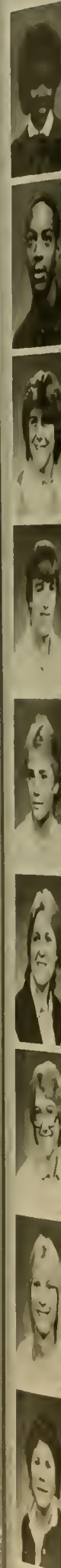
"There were a couple of times when I was standing there looking dumb and I didn't know I was on," she said.

The end product was saved by Harbit's editing. Lamer said he had faith in his students from the start. "All the reviews I heard were good. I had faith in the students to produce a good show," he said.

--Branion Blank

Recess

Horace Mann Elementary School students not only provide education majors with practical experience, they are also a welcome change in the usual campus scene. -Photo by E. Barrera





Deidra Randolph
Jeff Ranum
Rae Ratchford
Bill Raup
Carol Ray
James Ray
Craig Rector



Darryl Reed
Jeanne Reed
Susan Reiter
Becky Renfrow
Margie Retter
Diane Reynolds
Joe Reynolds



Denise Richards
Rhonda Ridge
Elaine Riley
Karen Rinne
Teresa Ripperger
Kyle Roach
Lana Roach



Kendall Roberts
Andrew Robertson
Sue Robertson
Christine Robinson
Karen Robson
Lisa Roe
Lorraine Roe



Lori Rogers
Mark Rogers
Dave Rollo
Teresa Roof
Jim Rose
Doug Rossell
Allen Rouse



Joyce Runde
Shari Ryer
Karen Sandage
Teresa Sanders
Marla Sapp
Joe Saubers
Debbie Schaaf



Cheryl Schendt
Debbie Schieber
Amy Schilter
Bob Schimerowski
Beth Schmille
Jean Schmitz
Kathleen Schneider



Linda Schottel
Shari Schroder
Verleta Schrod
Teresa Schuelke
Carla Schultz
Janna Schultz
Craig Schwienebard



Barb Scott
Clara Scott
Paul Scrivner
Roberta Scroggie
Rochelle Scroggie
Jane Searcy
Sloane Searcy

Mr. Northwest...

'Weight'ing for a cure

Several students got bit by the same bug carrying the same "disease", and the result of their bites was evident as six men competed in the Mr. Northwest competition.

The "disease" was body building, and the bug was the extreme dedication needed to lift weights and train on a regular basis.

The competition consisted of the pre-judging, where each competitor had to line up, do the basic compulsory poses, and do some pose downs. Then each body builder had to do his own routine of poses already prepared to go with some

kind of music. Awards were given to the best individual body parts, and then the final placings were announced.

Todd Murphy, who won the competition, enjoyed it a lot. "It was a good time showing everybody what I'd been working so hard and sacrificing so much for," Murphy said.

One of the sacrifices Murphy made was going on a strict diet six weeks prior to competing. During the last two weeks of his diet, he ate only two cans of tuna fish and water every day. Then two days before the event, he loaded up with carbohydrates to "pump the body up."

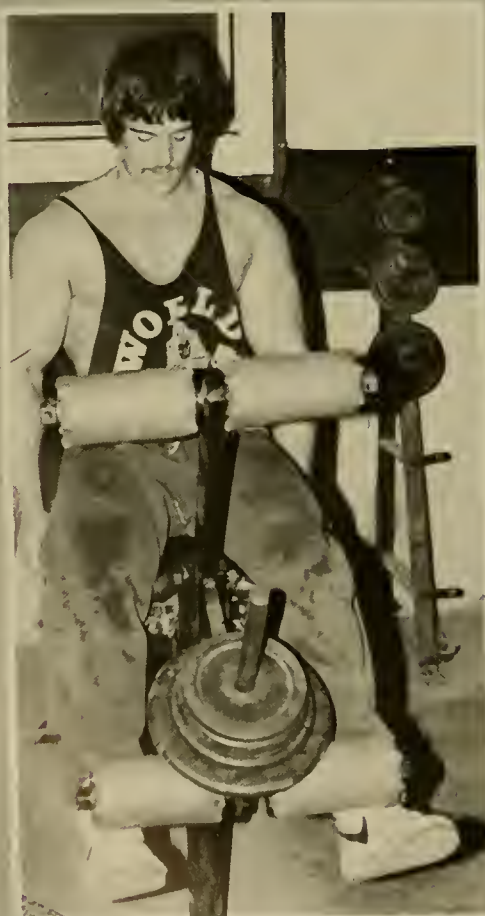
"That kind of a diet really burns off the fat," he said.

"Dieting is just as important as lifting weights every day," said Ed Coleman. Coleman, who placed second, had his own diet which was designed to cut down body fat.

The Mr. Northwest contest seemed to be a good experience for many of its competitors, and both Murphy and Coleman plan to keep body building.

"The bug bit me," Coleman said, "and now I couldn't stop if I wanted to."

--Sheryl Logan



Behind the scenes, Todd Murphy demonstrates the determination and will power that it takes to become Mr. Northwest. -Photo by S. Trunkhill.





After years of body building and weeks of intense training, Ed Coleman displays his achievements. -Photo by S. Steelman

training to build his biceps, Todd Murphy works on curls. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Phyllis Sell
Sandra Sellars
Susan Setley
Heidi Seuntjens



Diana Shackleford
Donna Shackleford
Randy Sharp
Shawn Sharp



Stephanie Shatswell
Ronda Sheets
Lisa Shehane
Rod Shelton



Scott Shelton
Paul Shepperd
Nancy Sherry
Ken Sherwood



Shin Shinozuka
Julie Shoemaker
Joni Shreve
Lori Sickels



Tangerine Simmons
Sherry Slade
Michael Sloan
Chet Slump



Dennis Sly
Duane Small
Dalene Smith
Darla Smith



Deb Smith
Julie Smith
Laura Smith
Lorrie Smith



Regina Smith
Robert Smith
Rodney Smith
Sandra Smith

Sherry Smith
Teresa Smith
Eva Smyser
Diane Snider



Rex Sobotka
Rhonda Sobotka
Shari Sohl
Karla Sorensen



Nancy Southern
Donna Southwick
Sara Spainhower
Rose Sparrow



June Spinner
Dawn Stanger
Scott Steelman
Shelly Steinbeck



Michael Steiner
Joe Steinhauser
Mark Stephens
Lisa Stevens



Mark Stevens
Mary Stiens
Chris Stobbs
Ilse Straub
Owen Straub
Carmen Stroud
Carolyn Stroud



Gary Strub
Mike Surprise
Gail Swaney
Jonathan Sweeney
Linda Sypkens
Bitsy Taegel
Mark Tague



Jill Tallman
Taryn Taulbee
Tom Tavernaro
Alice Taylor
Evette Taylor
Jim Taylor
Sally Tennihill



Randal Teschner
Ron Tharp
Beth Thater
Susie Thomas
Darla Thompson
Jason Thompson
Paula Thompson





Higher Education

Between classes, the Garrett-Strong Math and Science building sees the hustle and bustle of students rushing by. -Photo by C. Fernandez



Tammy Thompson
John Thayer
Brad Thien
David Titus
Lori Tietz
Melissa Tobin
Traci Tornquist

Tami Towers
Marvin Travis
Scott Trunkhill
Julie Truster
Kristy Tucker
James Turner
Jim Turner

Dana Valline
Jan Van Tassel
Donna Vanderpool
Rhonda Vanous
Shelley Vassmer
Deana Vaughn
Kirsten VerDught

Teresa Vestal
Peggy Vetter
Brad Vogel
Rhonda Wagaman
Vicki Wagers
Ronette Wagner
Ryan Wake

At South Complex's International Celebration of Song and Dance, Lorena Nunez and Edmundo Barrera perform as two of the featured singers. -Photo by C. Fernandez



Ni-hau-ma? . . . Just fine!

"¿Hables tu ingles?"

Mastering the English language was just one of the problems faced by the foreign students coming to America.

Edmundo Barrera, from Lima, Peru, did not speak English when he arrived, but with his brother's encouragement he quickly learned.

"He wouldn't let me speak Spanish at home," Barrera said. "Sometimes I would have terrible problems, like when I was shopping and had trouble expressing myself."

Even if a student had studied English before coming to the United States there were often difficulties adjusting to American speech.

"People talked too fast," said Harumi Hojo of Japan. "I had a hard time for about three months, but then I got used to it."

Another problem experienced by students from other countries was being away from home.

"I missed Greece," said Peter Livieratos of Athens. "I especially missed my family. And the sea--I missed the sea."

Hojo had been an exchange student in Lenox, Iowa, in high school so the adjustment for her was not as bad.

"My host family was close so I could go back to see them," she said.

With all the adjustments to be made one might wonder why these students came to the United States.

"I came to the U.S. because my brother was here and offered to give me financial help," Barrera said. "Besides, since I was a kid I had wanted to come to America."

--Noreen Lupardus and Vicki Batterton



Adding intricate details, Oswaldo Molina, from Venezuela, finishes a project for his advanced jewelry class. -Photo by E. Barrera

Advising foreign students and helping them reach their goals are parts of Bill Dizney's job as Foreign Student Adviser. Manas Nana, Suphab Laohothai, Nisarat Wangwiwatsilp and Renzo Casillo are some of the students who come to him and his secretary Shirley Kemp for advice. -Photo by E. Barrera



Connie Walker
Beverly Wallace
Tonya Wallace
Kris Walters
Audrey Walton



Kim Walton
Elizabeth Ward
Steve Warnock
Diane Warren
John Washburn



Diane Watson
Jill Wayman
Vikkie Weber
Dana Wedding
Ginger Weir



Kevin Weiss
Carleen Weigl
Lori Welch
Janet Wells
Kurt Wells
Steve Wester
Linda Westrom



Darin Wheeler
Kent Wheeler
Anthony White
Jana White
Bill Whited
Tawny Whitehead
Dawn Williams



Ken Williams
Mike Williams
Janelle Williamson
Jane Wilson
Paula Winslow
Sandy Winther
Kevin Wise



Stephanie Wolf
Cindy Woodward
Steve Woodward
Stanley Woodward
Susan Workman
Janet Wray
Marilyn Wright



Makiko Yamada
Karen Yescavage
Melissa Yocum
Debbie Young
Julie Young
Kathie Zierke
Jacquie Zuerlein



Nurses

Lucretia Tatman tries not to miss anything as she takes notes in her nursing class. -Photo by E. Barrera

As these students know, becoming a nurse takes a lot of studying and note taking. -Photo by E. Barrera



Nursing Teaching Assistant Julie Hoerman gives a lecture to her students. -Photo by E. Barrera



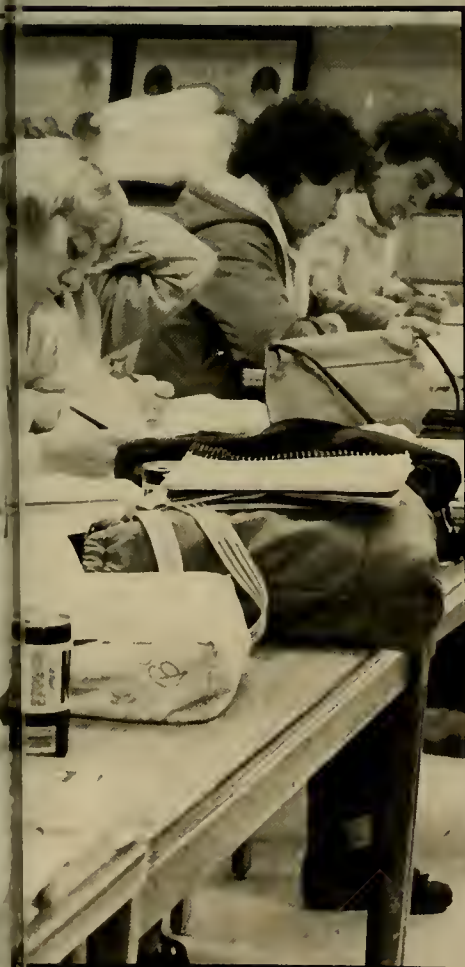
Virginia Billings
Mabel Brown
Patricia Cooper
Virginia Ditmares

Barbara Evans
Terri Hagg
Ann Heflin
Delores Huffaker

Kristine Jones
Susan Jones
Betty Lindsay
Debbie Madden

Bill McCarty
Teresa Million
Marlene Stanley
Lucretia Tatman

Melinda Taylor
Antoinette Wardlow
Joyce Zack





Wearing his usual hat, News Coordinator for KDLX John Clogston arrives at the radio station. -Photo by Tower staff.

During a yearbook work weekend, Laura Widmer, yearbook adviser, discusses a copy assignment with Linda Quarti. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

Faculty & Staff





Virgil Albertini - English
Charles Anderla - Industrial Arts
Rodney Backman - Military Science
David Bahnemann - Mathematical Sciences
Judith Ball - Elementary Education
George Barratt - Mathematical Sciences
David Bauman - Elementary & Special Ed.



Gerald Baxter - Business
Richard Bayha - Communication
Kathryn Belcher - Business
Barbara Bernard - Physical Education
Mervin Bettis - Agriculture
Robert Bohlken - Speech
Luke Boone - Learning Resources



Ann Brekke - Physical Education
Jerald Brekke - Political Science
Harold Brown - Agriculture
Robert Brown - Business
Edward Browning - Business
Sharon Browning - Business
Milton Bruening - Biology



Margaret Bush - Education
Karl Douglas Butler - Agriculture
John Byrd - Physical Education
Kathy Cairns - Records Secretary
Thomas Carneal - History
Eugene Coit - Military Science
Laura Belle Clements - Communication



Herman Collins - Industrial Arts
Roger Corley - History
David Coss - English
Lois Crissman - Librarian



LaRoy Crist - Industrial Arts
Trudy Dorrell - Nursing
David Easterla - Biology
Gayla Eckhoff - Physical Education



Roger Epley - Secondary Education
Jane Evans - Copy Center
James Exceen - Industrial Arts
Wanda Exceen - Administrative Secretary



Edward Farquhar - Chemistry
Richard Felton - Geology
Larry Floyd - Speech
Robert Franks - Computer Science



Balancing a full schedule

Perhaps you know Dr. Patrick McLaughlin as an assistant professor in the School of Business and Government, but his responsibilities were much more.

McLaughlin was also the assistant county prosecutor, as well as a professor carrying a full load of classes.

"Both jobs go pretty much hand in hand," McLaughlin said. "Practicing law as well as teaching law helped keep me current, and real life experience in the courtroom helped me understand law better."

Along with those jobs, he was the city prosecutor in Maryville and ran his own private civil practice. He also gave free legal council to Northwest students.

"He has helped me twice," Connie Finck said. "Once he was able to reduce a fine. Another time my roommates and I were ticketed for something we didn't

think was wrong. That time he helped us talk to the prosecuting attorney. Both times Dr. McLaughlin was very helpful."

Dr. McLaughlin was not sure at first whether he would like teaching or not, but discovered he enjoyed it.

"Speaking to the jury is much like teaching, you have to teach the jury, too," McLaughlin said. "I like to have a rapport with students and talk to them."

Dr. McLaughlin was the sponsor for Blue Key, a leadership organization, and Phi Beta Alpha, Professional Business Assembly. He was also on the Faculty Senate.

Even with all the demands on his time he still made room for his family.

"The trick," McLaughlin said, "is time budgeting."

--Staci Beecher

Richard Frucht - History
Carrol Fry - English
Charles Frye - Geology
Linda Frye - Accounting
Karen Fulton - English
James Gates - Elementary & Special Ed.
Paul Gates - Physical Education

Richard Gawthrop - History/Humanities
George Gayler - History
Chris Gibson - Music
George Gille - Agriculture
Susan Gille - Nursing
Craig Goad - English
Robert Gregory - Physical Education

Frank Grispingo - Secondary Education
R.E. Guthland - Education
Donald Hagan - Geography
Nancy Hanks - Education
Charles Hawkins - Business
Phil Heeler - Computer Science
Henry Hemenway - Secondary Education





After completing a busy day teaching, Dr. Patrick McLaughlin finds time to relax at his desk. -Photo by E. Barrera



Diana Hicks - Home Economics
William Hinckley - Secondary Education
George Hinshaw - Speech
Julie Hoerman - Nursing Teach. Asst.
Lynda Hollingsworth - Mathematics
Susan Homan - Physical Education
Lillian Hooker - Nursing

John Hopper - History
Channing Horner - Foreign Languages
James Hurst - History
Mark Jelavich - Business
Mike Jewitt - English
Steven Johnston - Military Science
Paul Jones - English

Christopher Kemp - Sociology
Shirley Kemp - Administrative Secretary
Madonna Davis Kennedy - Librarian
Jean Kenner - Mathematical Sciences
Terry King - Mathematical Sciences
Leo Kivijarvi - Communications
Charles Koch - Learning Resources

Fred Lamer - Communications
 Ann Laing - Education
 Roy Leeper - Communications
 Merle Leshner - Secondary Education
 Michelle Link - Education
 Bruce Litte - Communication
 Annelle Lowman - Home Economics

Patricia Lucido - Education
 Linda Maron - Speech
 Pamela Mathews - Business & Economics
 Dwight Maxwell - Geology
 Leland May - English
 Anthony McEvoy - Industrial Arts
 Neal McKnight - Political Science

Patrick McLaughlin - Business
 Irma Merrick - Physical Education
 Dale Midland - English
 Peggy Miller - Home Economics
 Corinne Mitchell - Home Economics
 James Mitchell - Military Science
 Maria Moore - Administrative Secretary

Earle Moss - Music
 Martha Moss - Business & Government
 Ron Moss - Business
 Sandra Mull - Physical Education
 Frank Munley - Physics
 Kathryn Murphy - Learning Resources
 Ray Nagel - English

Richard New - Elementary & Special Ed.
 Donald Nothstine - Business & Economics
 Barbara Oates - Business
 Dennis Padgitt - Agriculture
 Bruce Parmelee - Industrial Arts
 James Parker - Speech
 Jane Poe - Administrative Secretary

Daniel Popovits - Military Science
 Robert Pratt - Military Science
 Myrna Read - Administrative Secretary
 James Redd - Physical Education
 John Rhoades - Industrial Arts
 Al Kelly - Agriculture
 Nancy Riley - Elementary & Special Ed.

Ronald Roberts - Military Science
 Dale Rosenberg - Chemistry
 Theophil Ross - Theater
 Ward Rounds - Music
 Ivan Sanders - Secondary Education
 Donald Sandford - Music
 Mary Jane Sandford - Music





Taking Stock

As a finance instructor, Pam Matthews lectures to her class about stock market transactions. -Photo by Tower Staff

Bike Break

Taking a break from their bicycle trip, Mr. Richard Landes and a friend wait to be served. -Photo by K. Miller





James Saucerman - English
B. D. Scott - Biology
Frances Shipley - Home Economics

Marvin Silliman - Placement Director
Lionel Sinn - Athletics
David Slater - English

Norman Sowell - Military Science
Leola Stanton - Nursing
Watson Stark - Millitary Science

Sue Sundberg - Mathematics
Terri Lynn Tobin - Administrative Secretary
Johnn Thompson - English



William Trowbridge - English
Vincent Vaccaro - Alumni Relations
Patricia VanDyke - English
Stanley Wade - Secondary Education
Bruce Wake - Housing Director
Dorothy Walker - Physical Education
John Walker - French

Kathie Webster - Speech
Gary Wegner - Elementary & Special Ed.
Theodore Weichinger - Physical Education
Richard Weymuth - Music
Calvin Widger - Geography
Laura Widmer - Communications
Michael Wilson - Business & Government

Neville Wilson - Agriculture
Wayne Winstead - Athletics
Ernest Woodruff - Music
Gerald Wright - Elementary & Special Ed.
James Wyant - Student Act. & Programming
Johanne Wynne - Agriculture
Muriel Zimmerman - Home Economics

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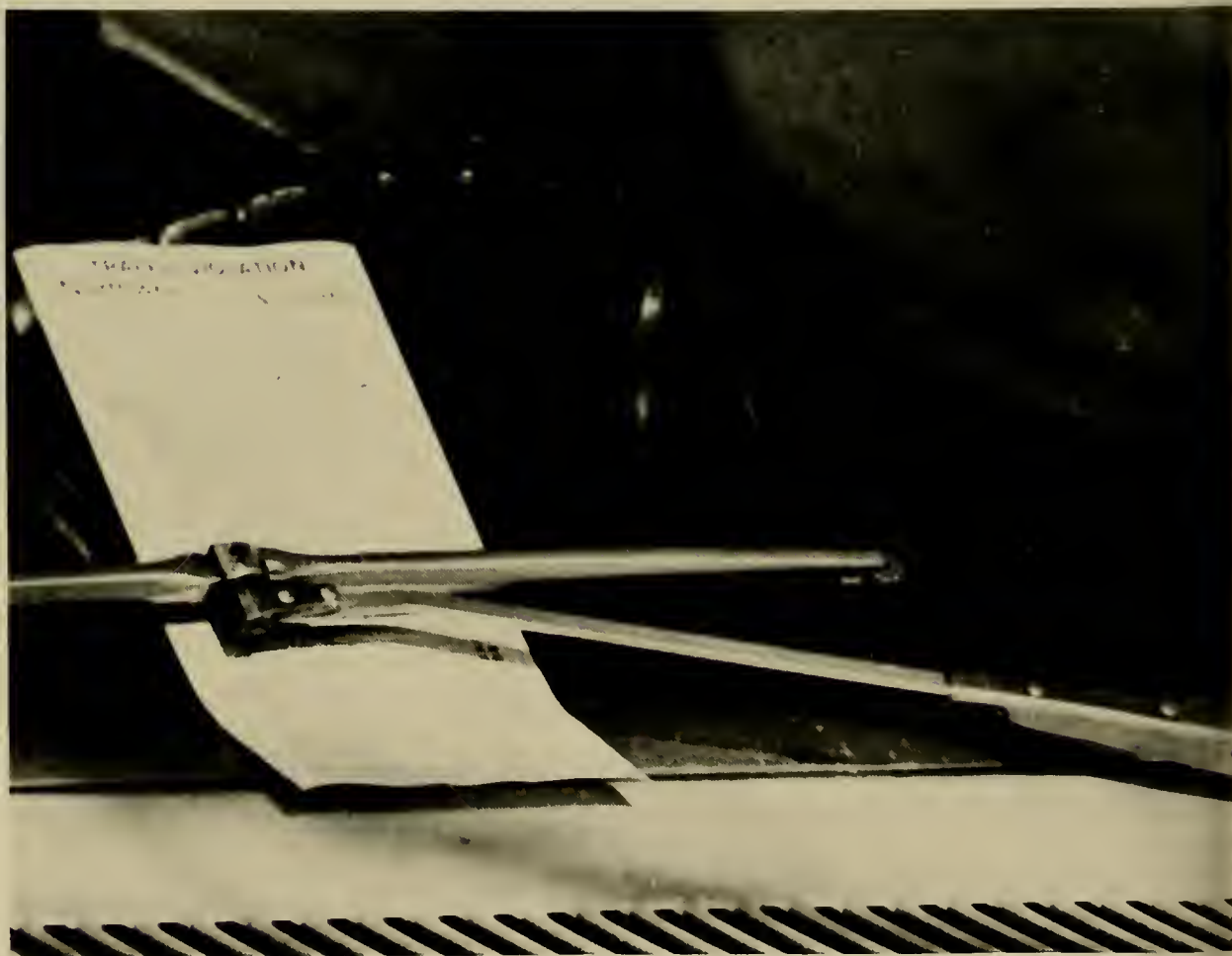
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Car Trouble

One unlucky car owner receives a ticket from Campus Safety. Many tickets were given throughout the year for various reasons. -Photo by C. Fernandez

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Cuddly soft

Many people have things that are precious to them which they bring to college. Connie Evans, Laure Earley and Jackie Green cuddle with their stuffed animals. -Photo by S. Trunkhill

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Relaxing by the pond, Linda Sypkens and Sherri Elliott find inspiration for poetry class. -Photo by C. Fernandez

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Big help

Doing laundry with a friend makes the chore more pleasant. Ann Michaels helps her friend load the dryer. -Photo by E. Barrera

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Synchronized swimming calls for poise and agility.
 Dolphin Camellia Scott practices both. -Photo by
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Members of a beginning swimming class enjoy a game of water basketball. -Photo by E. Barrera

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hope for two points

Two members of the Bearkitten Basketball team cheer their teammates on to victory. -Photo by Tower Staff

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Historic Administration Building



The Administration Building stands watch over students as they scurry to class. The Ad. Building was the first building on campus and is full of tradition.
-Photo by C. Fernandez

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Two Hudson Hall residents take time to pose for a picture while on their way to Colden Hall for class.
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A new twist

Libraries are not only for studying. A Northwest student finds the library entrance a good place to skateboard.
-Photo by E. Barrera

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Looks like we made it

It all started the year before, of course. When Callen Bateman and I decided, "Hey, we can do this!" So, we applied for the positions, her for layout editor, and me for editor. Sure enough, we got them.

Summer came, and I met the new adviser. Laura Widmer, being editor of the 1979 *Tower*, respected the position and demanded quality work. I would like to thank her for all the support, guidance, belief, and pushing to be better. She also knew how to ease the pain of constructive criticism for everybody. I learned about yearbook ideas and how to work with people better through her. Oh yeah, how's the foot, Laura?

Before the fall semester started, and after a long discussion about hot pink grids, Callen, Laura and I went to Topeka, Kan., to tour the yearbook plant. There, we decided the cover's design and color and also new and exciting ways to get back to Maryville. Callen, I really do know how to navigate, I had just never eaten at the Big Boy in Atchison, Kan.

Choosing a copy editor was not an easy task. Vicki Batterton almost had journalism out of her system when I asked her, but said she would like to work with yearbook one more time. She assigned every article and didn't quit until everything met her approval. Thanks for knowing your stuff, Vicki. By the way, which city does have the cutest firemen?

When Deb Smith found out she would have to do the photo editor job solo, she didn't think she could handle it. Deb, I want to congratulate you on photo organization and how well you worked with the photographers. I almost forgot, how many beds will fit in one Chicago hotel room, Deb?

Deb was not completely alone in the photography department, however. As darkroom technician, Edmundo Barrera could take excellent photos, cover any assignment and make even bad photos look good. Being from Peru, he also had a special flair for Latin dancing. Thanks for the lesson, Edy. Ready when you are!

Well, we all made it through the year. As usual, all of us had differences of opinion every now and then, but we worked them out.

Callen and I had similar tastes in a few things, however, like office decor--whosever office it was. But, did we really look like the two girls the taxi sent? Thanks for all those layouts, Callen, funky and otherwise. And thanks for how well you worked with such a small staff.

Dana Kempker--Lily Mae knows!

As for the staff, I do thank all of you, but this is just as much your book as mine. I hope you are as proud of it as I am. You deserve it. The weeks before deadlines were always hectic, but we always finished in time, no problem. We did make Marie late for her Halloween plans, however!

A big thank you goes to my parents for their confidence and words of en-

couragement. They probably forgot what I looked like at some points in the year. Letters home were scarce and usually started with, "Yearbook's keeping me so busy."

An additional thanks has to go to my roomies, Julie Pickering and Jeanette Ortery. Staying up until 1 a.m. one time to let me back in the dorm after working late, changing plans because yearbook always seemed to come first and listening to me when I had had enough of McCracken Hall, were just part of what they had to endure.

So, here it is straight from my color-coordinated ladder to you, the readers. We put the best of our abilities in this book. I hope you like it. --Pat Reves





Photography Editor Deb Smith checks over photo assignments. -Photo by C. Bateman

Part of the copy editor's job was writing captions. Vicki Batterton mass produces them for the fourth deadline. -Photo by D. Smith



Colophon

Volume 63 of Northwest Missouri State University's *Tower* was printed by Josten's in Topeka, Kan. All printing was done using the off-set lithography process.

Paper stock is 80-pound dull. The mini-mag stock is flint grey. Endsheets are light beige.

The litho cover was designed by Pat Reves, Callen Bateman and Vickie Selichnow. The theme headline is set in a gold, hot foil stamp.

All artwork in the yearbook was done by Eddie Coleman. All special effects were from *Tower* negatives and printed by Edmundo Barrera.

Individual portrait work in the People Division was done by Campus Photo of Marceline, Mo. Faculty photography was done by Bateman Photography of Maryville, Mo. Organizations were taken by Edmundo Barrera. All other photography was done by *Tower* photographers.

All color reproductions were processed by Creative Color of Kansas City, Mo.

A variety of typestyles were used in the 1984 *Tower*. The thematic typestyle was Mistral, a Formatt cut-out type. The standing headline style is Compugraphic's California Regular, Bold and Italic. Other headline type comes from Formatt, Letraset and Zipatone graphic arts products. The body copy and folio lines are 10-point Oracle and caption and identification copy is 8-point Oracle.

The 1984 *Tower* was pasted up by the *Tower* staff. This 296-page publication had a press run of 2,200 copies.

The four top editors of the 1984 *Tower* are Vicki Batterton, copy editor; Deb Smith, photo editor; Pat Reves, editor-in-chief; and Callen Bateman, layout editor. These were the brains of this organization. -Photo by L. Widmer

1984 Tower staff

Editors

Pat Reves
Callen Bateman
Vicki Batterton
Deb Smith
Edmundo Barrera
Eddie Coleman
Scott Crossen
Yvonne Dowdy
Scott Vyskocil
Laura Widmer

Editor-in-chief
Layout Editor
Copy Editor
Photography Editor
Darkroom Tech.
Staff Artist
Index Editor
Promotions Manager
Promotions Manager
Adviser

Copy

Lisa Ashley
Staci Beecher
Lori Bentz
Tori Bunkowski
Bonnie Corrice
Curt Floerchinger
Ken Gammell
Tricia Hales
Heidi Hemmerlein
Dana Kempker
Sheryl Logan
Noreen Lupardus
Marcia Matt
Linda Quarti

Photography

Carlos Fernandez
Kelley McCall
Scottie McMahon
Karla Miller
Dennis Nowatzke
Ken Scribner
Susan Setley
Deb Shimon
Scott Trunkhill

Layout

Robert Adams
Pat Lodes
Patty Millwood
Montica Noyallis
Mary Sanchez
Kersten Swenson

Throughout the year, there were so many people who helped us out. Some of them need a special thanks. Bill Bateman came to our rescue when we were in a tight spot and took faculty individual photos for us. Dave Gieseke and Orville Heywood supplied team photos for us. Also, Dave really helped out with any additional photos we needed. Campus Photo, Inc. took all other portrait photos.

From the Josten's yearbook plant, Marie Mason served as our campus representative. Pam Ortega was our plant representative and Vickie Selichnow put our cover design to paper. Thanks for answering all our questions.

On campus, thanks goes to all those people who advised and supported us throughout the year: Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs; Dr. LaDonna Geddes, dean of the School of Communications; Dr. Rick Bayha, chairman of the communications department; Dr. Robert Bohlken; Dr. Carol Fry; Mr. Jim Goff; Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, for trying to get us a spot in the pre-registration line; and Carole Gieseke for the promotion posters. KDLX and the *Missourian* provided free advertising.

ARA deserves a big thank you for giving free coupons with each yearbook sale during our promotions week. Brian Wunder provided movie slicks for the mini-mag section, and Michelle Detty got them for us, we appreciate your cooperation. Thanks to Deb Eatock, Kim Mothershead and Jo Sullivan for sorting all those sales promotions and also to Teresa Schuelke, who provided us with information on the Halloween story.

More thanks goes to all those people who took the time to cooperate with quotes and photos. The yearbook sincerely appreciates those of you who understood difficult situations and helped make our deadlines a little easier. It's people like you who make our job a beneficial, learning experience.

An All-American dream

It was a busy year for Tower staff members as students rushed to meet deadlines for copy, photographs and layouts. Juggling a regular class load and a time-consuming practicum proved to be a challenge for everyone.

"Being editor presented quite a challenge," Pat Reves said. "Most of the time I loved my job, but there were a few times I would have traded with anyone. The staff really worked hard, and they deserved more credit than they got."

Vicki Batterton, copy editor, agreed all staff members deserved a pat on the back. "Everybody did their part," she said. "The year had its ups and downs, but we worked really well together. I learned patience and how to budget my time."

Staff member Dana Kempker picked up some useful experience. "I wanted to go into magazine as a career, and the yearbook was the closest thing," she said. "It took a lot of hours, but it was worth it. I was really pleased with everyone's attitude. Everyone was enthusiastic, and that helped make the book better."

Tower Adviser Laura Widmer was also pleased with staff members' attitudes. "My biggest job was public relations," she said. "I had to convince the staff, editors and the University that our yearbook could be successful. There was a whole attitude change."

Our goal was to make this the best yearbook since the 1980 Tower, which

was an All-American book," Widmer said. "We wanted a book that truly reflected student life. I think this book will be accepted by the students, so it can be considered a success story."

Attitudes were not the only difference for the 1984 Tower. Layout Editor Callen Bateman pointed out a few innovations. "We tried to use a lot of the new ideas we saw at the yearbook convention in Chicago," she said. "We tried to give the 1984 Tower a new look by using new designs and techniques that we hadn't tried before."

Staff members tried new ideas in other areas of the yearbook, too. "We had two promotion managers," Widmer said. "We designed posters before school started to publicize yearbook sales, mugshot pictures and looking for people for staff. We also sent out flyers to parents at Christmas so they might get a book for their student."

Photography Editor Deb Smith also enjoyed being a part of the new ideas. "I had a good, dedicated staff. I enjoyed it."

Photographer Karla Miller said, "I welcomed the opportunity to work on a magazine-type format rather than the newspaper-type format I'm used to."

Batterton said, "Although the year proved to be a trying one at times, the staff of the 1984 Tower felt satisfied and proud of the final product."

--Bonnie Corrice and Ken Gammell

At the enlarger in the darkroom, Dennis Nowatzke sizes a print. -Photo by K. McCall

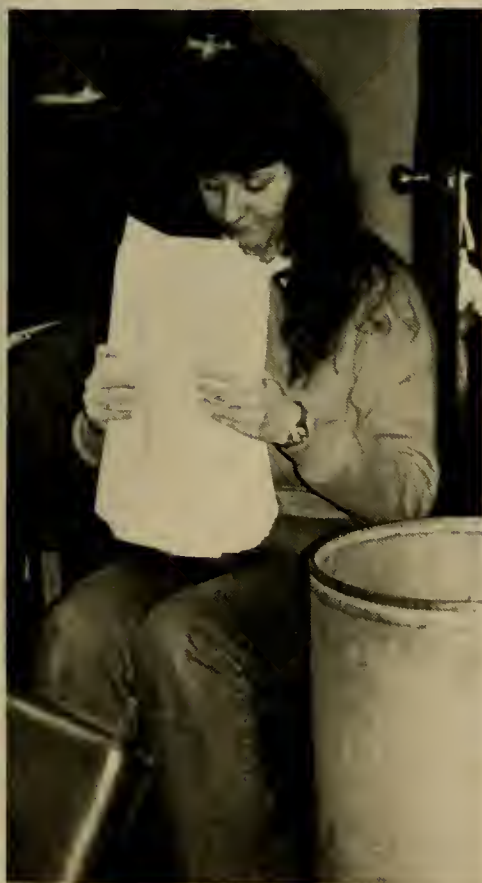


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Pat Reves c
-Photo by K
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long and te

Photographer Kelley McCall registers a look of approval for the final print of a photo she snapped -Photo by P. Reves

As darkroom technician, part of Edmundo Barrera's job was retouching photos. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



Pat Reves checks copies of proofs for consistency -Photo by K. McCall

Pressures of deadlines kept staff members working long and tedious hours at McCracken Hall.



Music makes the work easier for Pat Lodes as he listens to his portable sound system and pastes up a page dummy. -Photo by K. McCall



Discussing design, Pat Lodes and Callen Bateman ready page dummies for the Tower. -Photo by K. McCall

Seeking revenge, Steve Nichols and Darwin Campbell tie Steve Woodward up in his hammock. -Photo by S. Trunkhill



An ice and snow covered college pond reminds students of the cold of December. -Photo by E. Barrera

Working desk hours is one of the responsibilities of the resident assistants. Hudson Hall RA Lori Renshaw studies between phone calls. -Photo by Tower Staff





Lookin' better than ever

As seniors began thinking about caps and gowns, saying their last good-byes was the hardest thing to do. Anxiety about finding a good job or graduate school was replaced by reminiscences of their years at Northwest.

The year brought good and bad memories. Everyone remembered winning Homecoming and the Delta Chi painting their faces green and white to cheer on the Bearkitten basketball team to No. 1.

After being suspended from living in their house, the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity had to learn about residential life when they moved into Colbert Hall. The entire Greek system felt the impact when they were told spring rush had to be non-alcoholic.



On a Sunday afternoon in January, some high rise residents decide to get down and dirty in a muddy game of touch football. -Photo by D. Nowatzke

Windbreaks were installed to protect workmen who spent an extremely cold winter repairing the electrical loop. -Photo by Tower Staff

After the coldest December in 50 years, Northwest finally begins to thaw. -Photo by D. Smith



While the opposing team is introduced, the crowd shows their interest by reading newspapers. -Photo by E. Barrera



Delta Chi fraternity members really get involved in the CMSU basketball game. They rate the referee's calls, slam dunks and rebounds with score cards. -Photo by E. Barrera



Freshmen tried to forget their first days on campus, wondering where Garrett-Strong was. And waiting for a computer terminal during "rush hour" to see if that masterpiece program, program, program would run became a pastime of many.

Yet, even with the electrical loop problems, students found other ways to bide their time. The blackout found people eating pizza in the dark of their rooms or gathering around the emergency lights as if they were kerosene lamps from days long past. Looking out across a dark campus gave one an eerie feeling, but flashlights blinking between the high rises signaled there was life out there.

When students came back from Christmas break after the coldest December in half a century, they thought the thaw would never come. The drought of the previous summer was long forgotten. Spring did come, however, and the fever was evident as people cruised around the 'Ville and enjoyed their favorite outdoor activities.



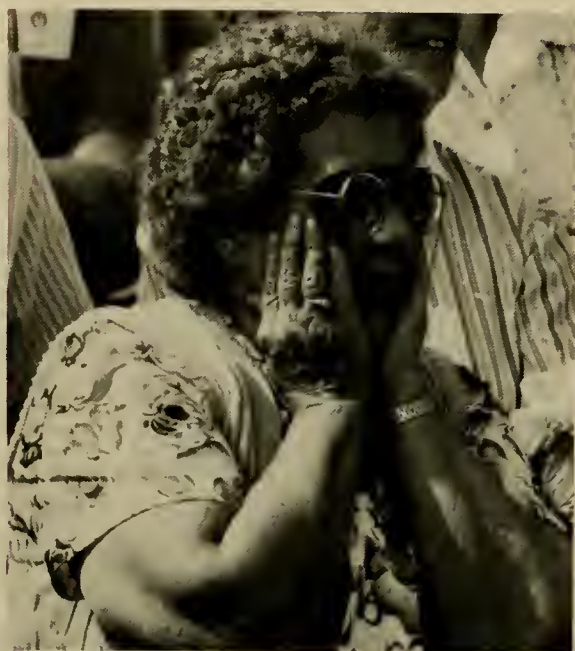
The third floor of the B. D. Owens Library is thankful for a quiet moment. -Photo by C. Fernandez

At a sorority rush function, Phi Mu sisters find the activities entertaining. -Photo by E. Barrera

On Parents Day, grandparents as well as parents get into the excitement of the game against Central Missouri State. -Photo by E. Barrera

Between classes, students hurry from building to building. The warm fall weather made going to classes difficult since most students wanted to be outside. -Photo by Tower Staff

The cashiering office in the Administration building handles all financial transactions between students and the University. -Photo by E. Barrera





Memories on the national and international level also took on good and bad forms. Republicans and Democrats prepared for the November elections, while President Ronald Reagan had his own worries concerning the national deficit and problems abroad. Hundreds of Americans mourned the deaths of those killed in Lebanon and the Korean Airlines tragedy. They also watched as the United States invaded Grenada. The world wondered at the disappearance of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, and at the same time watched its countries' teams compete in the winter Olympics held in Yugoslavia.

Although the year was filled with tears, including those of the graduating seniors who left a part of their lives behind to start new adventures, it was also filled with triumph and happy times. All the memories combined to keep Northwest lookin' better than ever.



The freezing cold, wet December weather formed some interesting ice sculptures under the walkway between North and South Complexes. -Photo by E. Barrera

Day after day of sub-zero temperatures in December caused many cars to stall. Jack Ryan attempts to get his car started with the help of Tom Babass. -Photo by D. Smith



